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1980-81 Yearbook Staff member Linda Gates enjoys Open House festivities.

Ike celebrates 10th anniversary

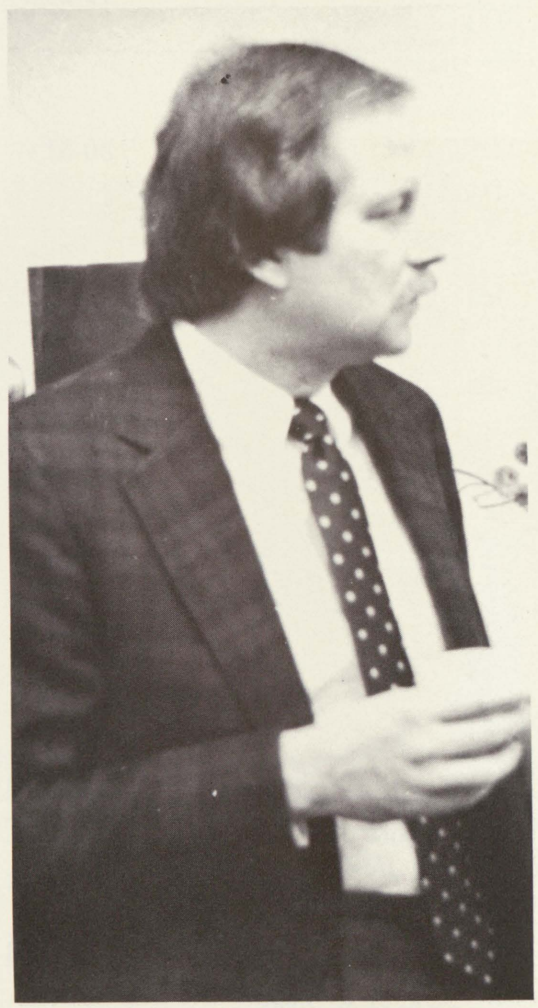
January, 1971. The growing community of Saginaw Township had a population of 27,000. Bay Road was nothing more than a two-lane country road, shadowed by tall wheat and corn fields. The Fashion Square Mall was not even a vision. Bay Road would not be known as "The Golden Mile" for nearly five more years.

Saginaw Township was, for the most part, a rural farming community, Before January of '71, the township had one, well established secondary school on the south end of Center Road.

With the new year came a new addition to Center Road. A high school whose colors were green and white, whose teaching styles were labeled "liberal", whose unusual geometric design was considered "futuristic", and whose students would be known as the "Commanders", the Commanders of Dwight David Eisenhower High School.

The ten year anniversary of Eisenhower High School was celebrated in January of this year. The first decade was one of searching for ways to establish the foundations on which traditions are built. And, as the school community is swept into the second decade, establishing and adding to these traditions seems to be the path it will follow. The traditions of excellence in sports; setting standards for academic achievement; and the loyalty of students and alumni to the school.

"A perfect 10" is an applicable theme to this year and this yearbook, with the understanding that "perfect" does not mean the best, but perfect in the sense that there is a constant striving for perfection; that Ike, its students, and its staff have made it through 10 "trial" years; and, most important, the hope that the best is yet to come.



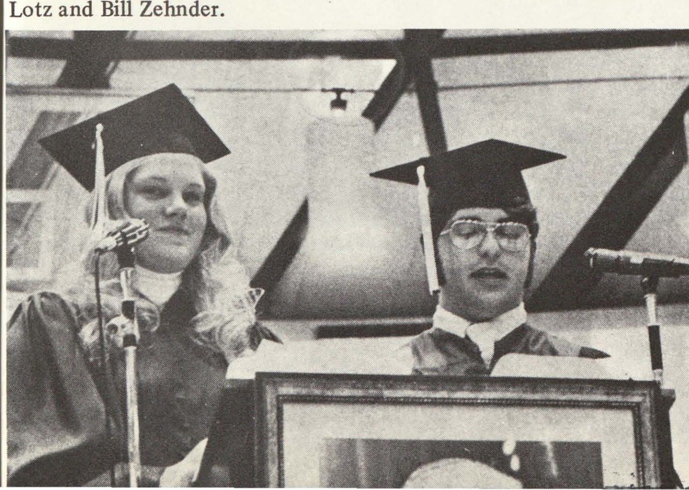
Mr. Larsen drops by the Open House to take a glimpse at past activities.


Reflecting on past memories at the tenth anniversary Open House are Mr. & Mrs. Doug Doane.


Achievements of the past ten years are displayed through the yearbook, Introspectus.


Like the tree, Eisenhower branches out and grows with each new year.

Predicting future happenings for the class of 1973 are graduates Karin Lotz and Bill Zehnder.



An old look for a new year

Fashion, a mirror of the people's moods and attitudes, is ever changing and moving. At Eisenhower's opening, we can look back now at the fashions and fads that dominated that era and laugh, even as in ten years we will be looked back upon with laughter.

Elephant bells, mini skirts, hip huggers, and platform shoes were "the thing" in the early 70's. The peace sign hung from every earring and belt buckle and all was "groovy".

As the 70's progressed, skirts lengthened and wide ties and collars began to streamline. The thick platform shoes lost their bulkiness as they gained spike and spool heels. Baggy pants with pin straight bottoms could be called "bomb" or "excellent". Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt began to appear on the tailor made straight leg designer jeans that began to take over the once Levi's only territory.

The cowboy began to migrate eastward and can now be seen in every town and city as the old west became suddenly fascinating.

And now as we enter a new decade, the contrasting styles are sometimes mind boggling and one can dress in almost any style and still be in fashion.

Yes, fashion is a mirror, one that can often accurately judge the mood of the clothes buying public.



Freshman Crissy Douglas is wearing a monogrammed sweater which is a popular Eisenhower fad.



Eisenhower students, Dan Stengert, Maria Sanch fashionable set.



Gerri Scott, Lisa Dunham, Tanya Forte, and Kim Scroggins display the casual look at one of their noon time meetings.



Stepping into the 80's, Klara Verdoni shows us the latest in punk rock fashion.



Brian Thomas, and Karen Matthias keep in trend with the



Everyone steps in with their own style.

Music still dominates students' lives

Styles change, demand remains

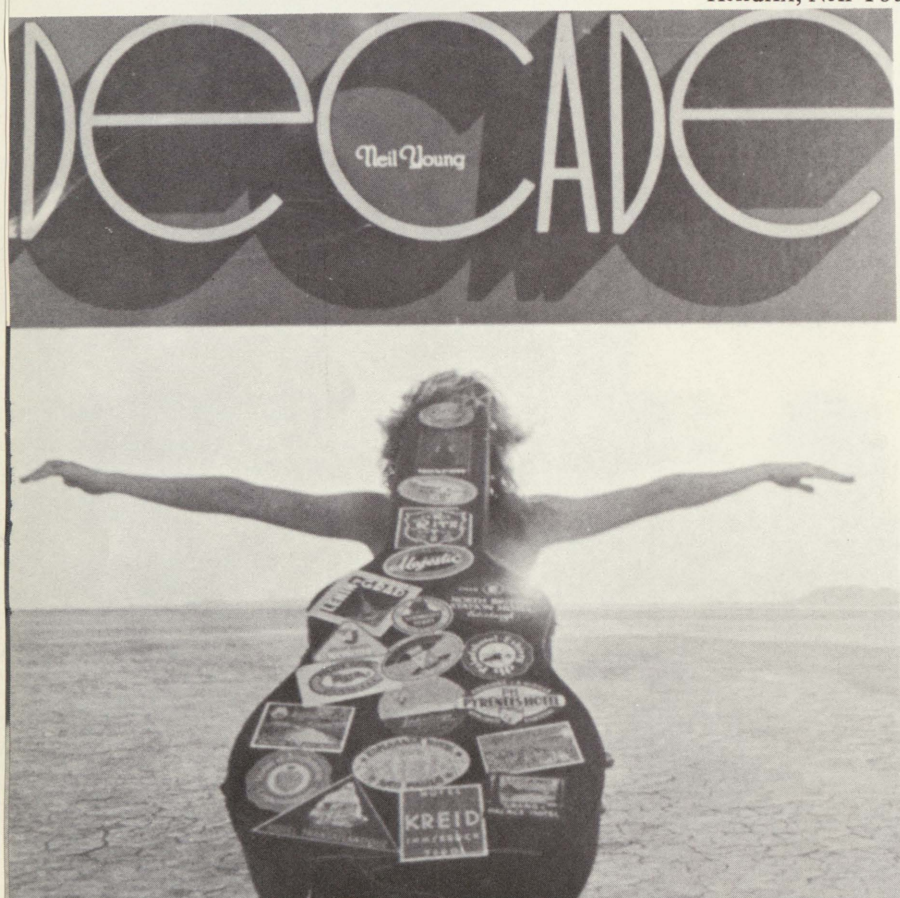
Although the styles of music over the past decade have undergone some changes, the demand is still there. Students wake-up to music, drive to school with music, spend any free moment during the day listening to music, and fall asleep to it at night. Why can something that grown-ups call "trash" be so important to so many people?

One answer is that there are many different types of music to satisfy different teenagers' taste. In the early 70's rock-n-roll was the "in" thing. Jimi Hendrix, Neil Young, and Black Sabbath were commonly heard of names. In 1978 John Travolta and "disco fever" swept the nation as well as the charts. Today, with stars like The Cars, Blondie, and Devo, a cross between Punk Rock and New Wave seems to be the new fad.

Another possible answer to why music is so important to teenagers is that many songs fit your beliefs or your emotions and seem to be written just for you. Many students spend hours listening for their "favorite" song.

While many song artists have come and gone with the wind, there have been many who have been popular through the past ten years. Pink Floyd, The Who, Barry Manilow, and Elton John are a small portion of the artists who have survived the style changes.

Music, whether it is Hard Rock, Easy Rock, Disco, or New Wave, has been and always will be a very important part of teenagers' lives, not only here at Eisenhower, but all over the United States.



Neil Young has contributed many different views on life throughout the years.

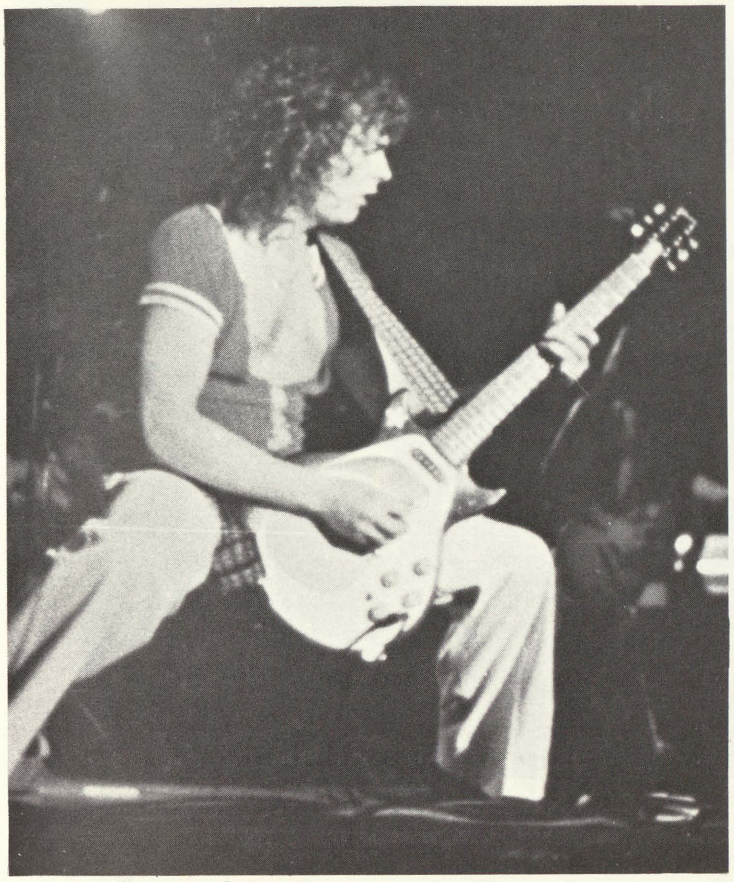
TOP TEN

August, 1971

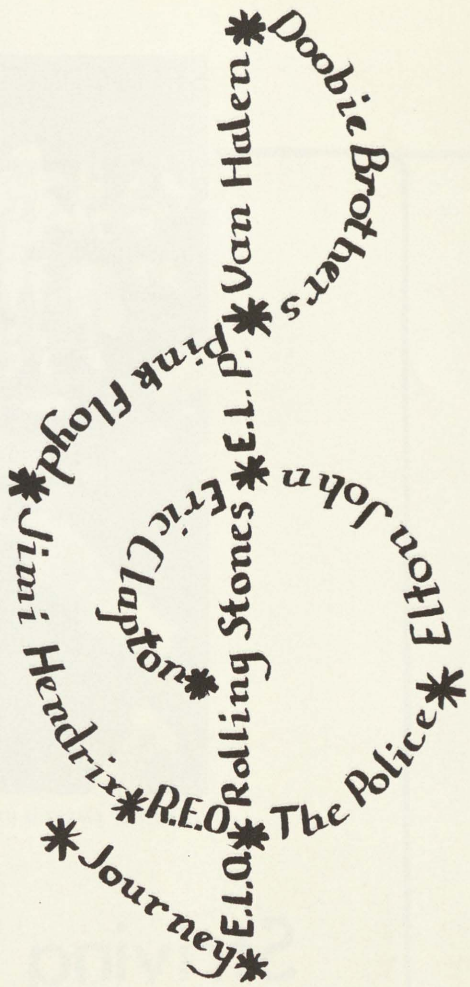
1. Go Away Little Girl
   Donny Osmond
2. Spanish Harlem
   Aretha Franklin
3. Uncle Albert
   Beatles
4. Trapped By Love
   Denise LaSalle
5. Tired of Being Alone
   Al Green
6. Stop, Look & Listen
   The Styalistics
7. A Natural Man
   Lou Rawls
8. Rain Dance
   The Guess Who
9. How Can You Mend A Broken Heart
   The Bee Gees
10. Where Evil Grows
    The Poppy Family

Klara Verdoni and Matt Galinski rel
their favorite radio station.

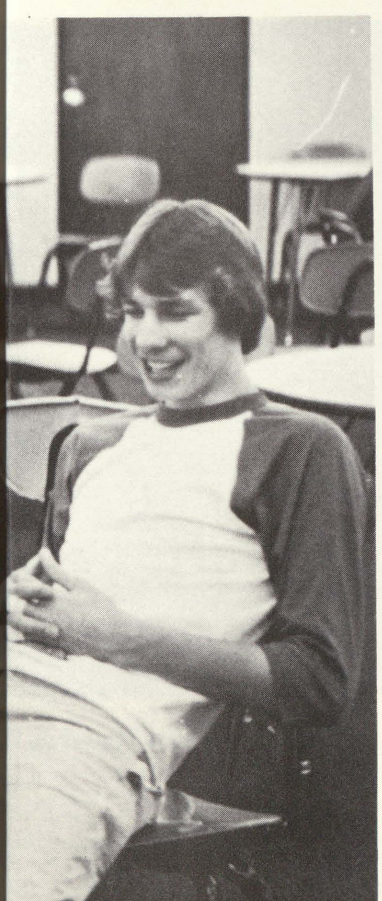




Members of the local band, The Romads, "roam" through another set.



in the student center and listen to





April Wine's guitarist entertains a Saginaw Civic Center audience.



A Varsity player is tough on defense throughout the Eisenhower-MacArthur game.

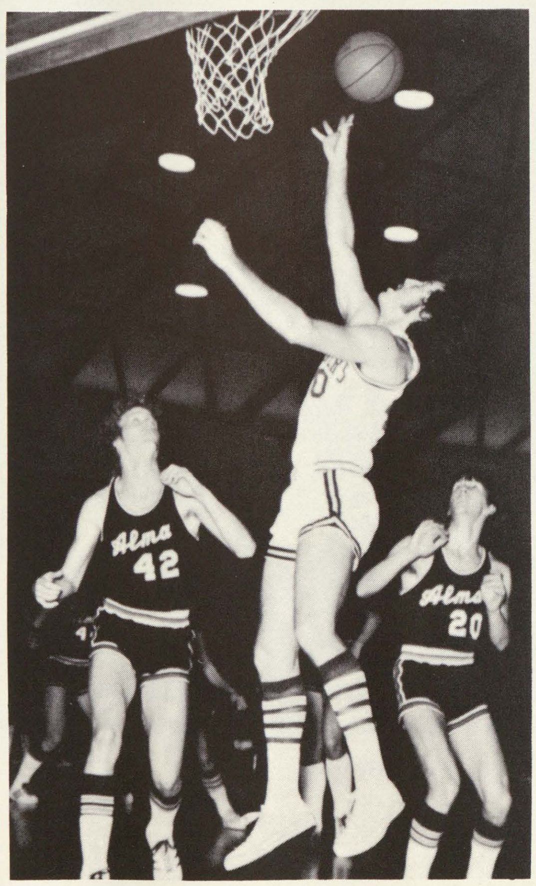
Striving for excellence in sports

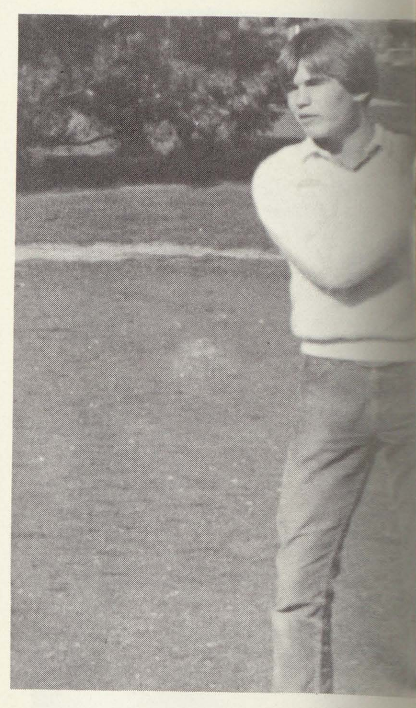
Eisenhower has developed from the rookie kid on the block to a serious contender in area sports contests. The first evidence of notable achievement in sports was the addition of banners in our gymnasium signifying recognition in state competition. At present, four such banners hang proudly in the Eisenhower gym.

Although many sports have fallen by the wayside, such as bowling, sea nymphs, and powderpuff football, others have been added. Some sports have increased in popularity with a greater following of fans. Soccer, for instance, has gained tremendous attention in its short three-year history. This attention was focused significantly during the soccer team's participation in the state finals this past fall.

With past records of achievement in all Ike sports considered, it can be noted that Eisenhower has a firm hold as a worthy opponent in high school sports, but tomorrow will always hold the possibility of breaking a record, scoring another point, and going one step beyond what was accomplished yesterday.

In 1974-75, Dan Prueter rushes to rebound the ball.





Gregg Matekal follows through on h



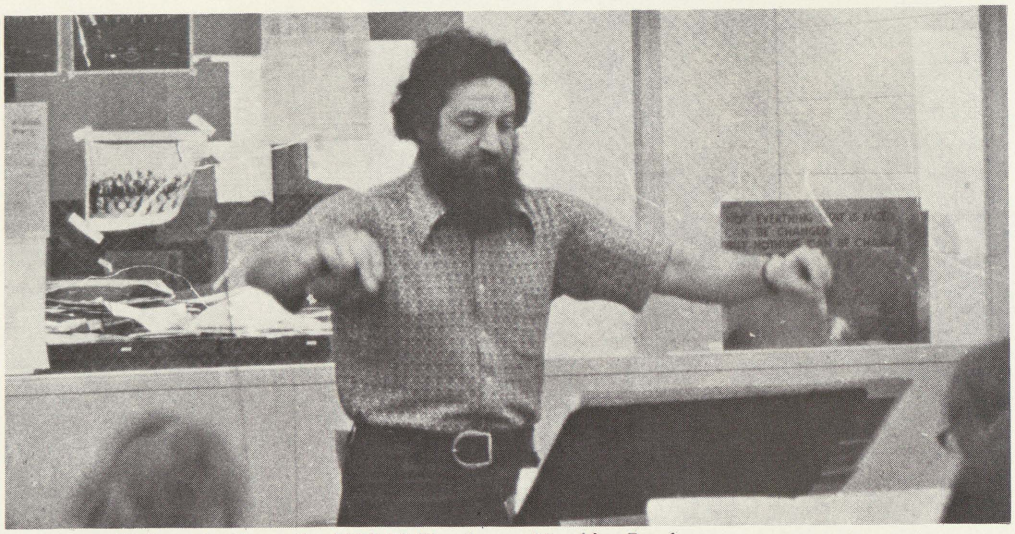
Add Cummings races down the hill to improve his time.



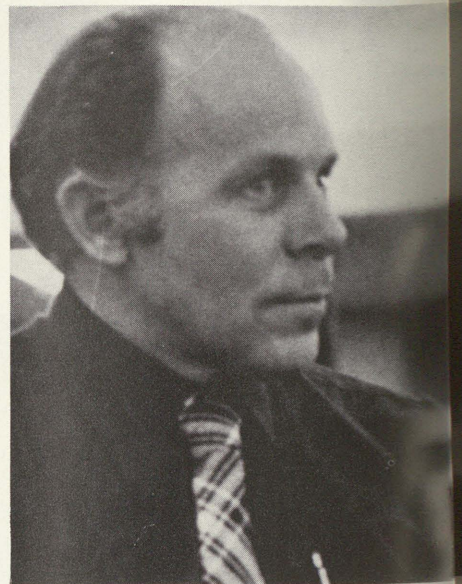


The 1974-75 Varsity Cheerleaders give the football team a warm welcome after halftime.

golf swing.



Mr. Harry Wallerstein directs the 1972-73 Eisenhower Marching Band.



In 1972-73 Mr. Charles Marvin and Mr. Doug

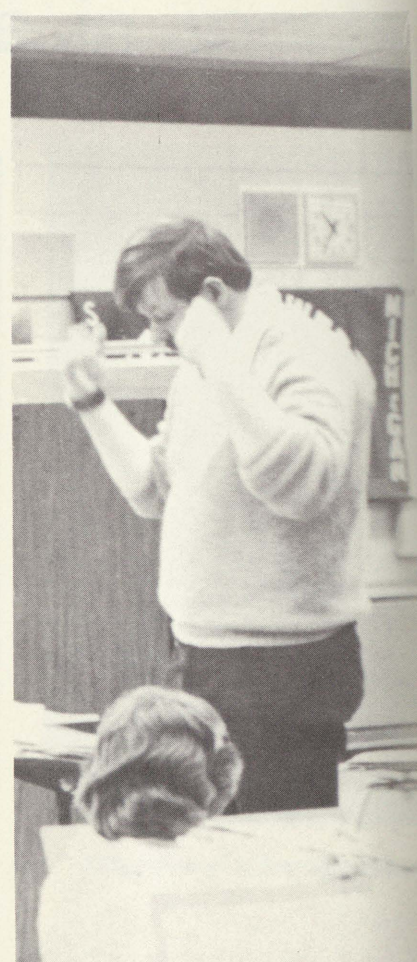
New leadership wins a rewarding response

On January 26, 1971, the first 590 Commanders entered their new school. This figure is comparitively small to this years' total of 1154. At that time, the course selection was at its peak. Such classes as Russian literature, radio production, and photography have since faded into the woodwork as a result of decreasing financial ability.

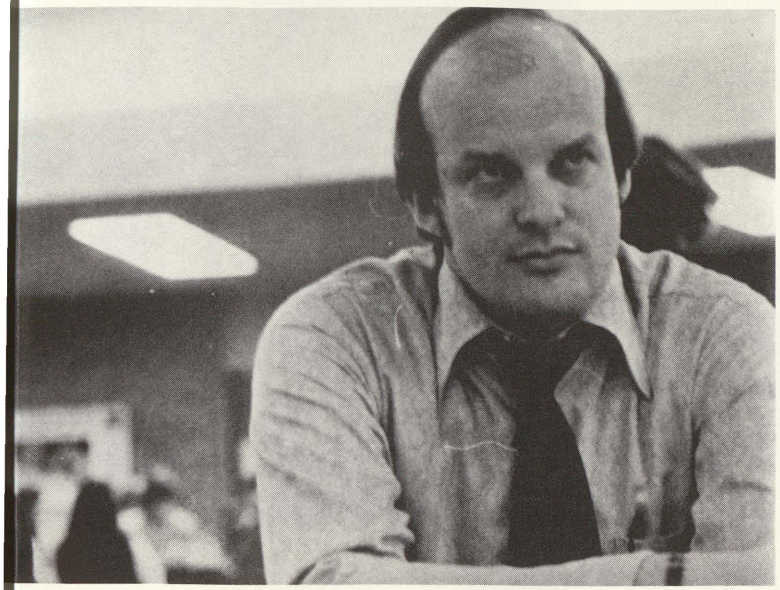
With all the changes this past decade has brought upon us, one major goal has continually been met. School spirit, often called "Commander Pride", has played a major role in the success of our school. With the administration aiding here at Eisenhower, several organizations have become very popular among the student body; among them are Forum, all class councils, and Pep Club.

Some recent changes have also taken place. Walls have been added to minimize the level of noise. A new attendance program was initiated in order to keep a more accurate eye on student attendance.

Even though the physical structure of the school, as well as the academic methods, have changed during this time, the scholastic achievements have grown. No matter what the year, Eisenhower is the school of and for the future.



Giving the band a new pizazz, Mr. Vierow shows his leadership.



Doane (former principal) reviewed the day's events.



Busily at work in 1972-73 is Superintendent Mr. Dan McConnell who retired in 1980.



Reflecting her feelings, Mrs. Betty Goss shows us how it feels to be the new pom-pon advisor.



Getting out of their car to go to the school rally are then State Senator Jerome Hart, United State Senator Edmund Muskie, and State Attorney General Kelly.



The 1972-73 student body gathers at a rally for political



Gretchen Becker places the names of the candidates in the voting booth for the mock presidential elections.



candidates in the school's gymnasium.

The student body of Eisenhower not only functions as students, but as residing, working members of the community. Politics is an important facet affecting community life.

In the 10 years of Eisenhower High School, there have been many changes in local and national politics. Many political figures have visited Ike, speaking to both students and citizens of the community.

1980 was a significant political year, culminating an election for a new president of the United States, Ronald Reagan. The election marked a major gain for the conservative republican party, at national and local levels.

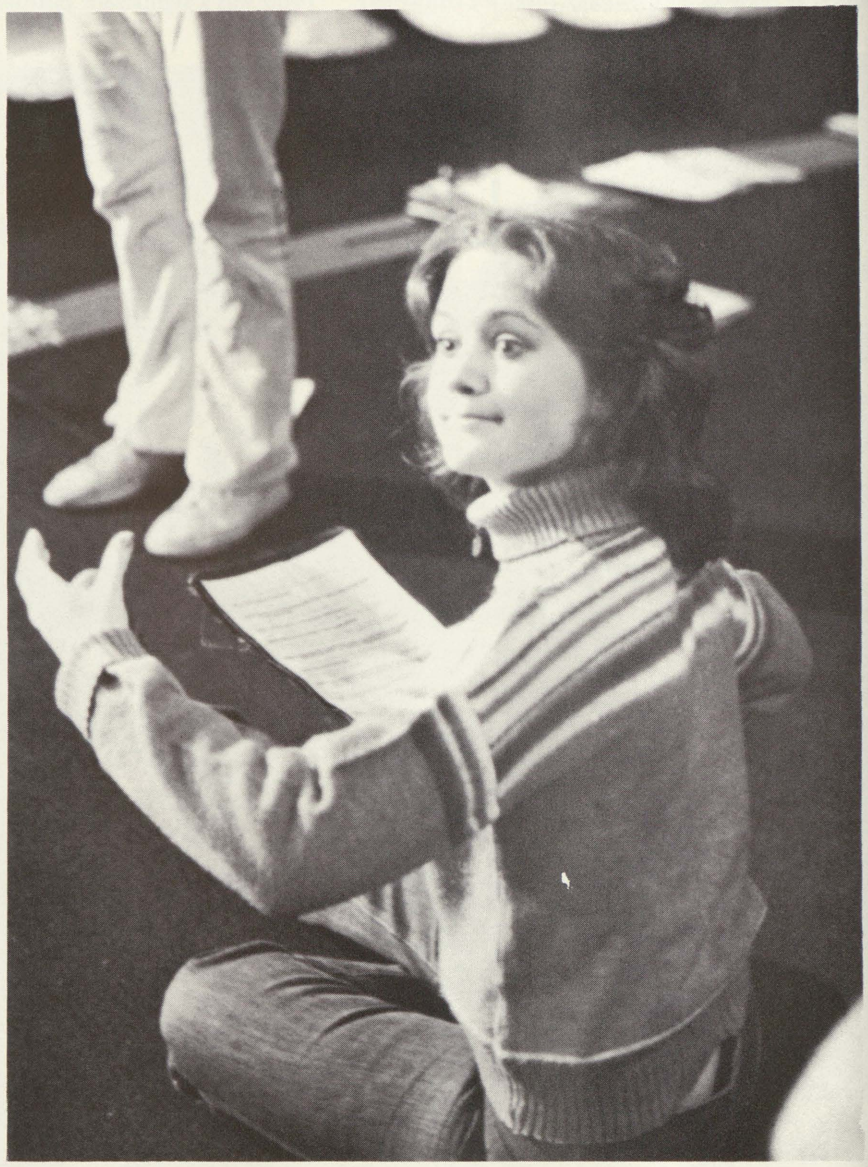
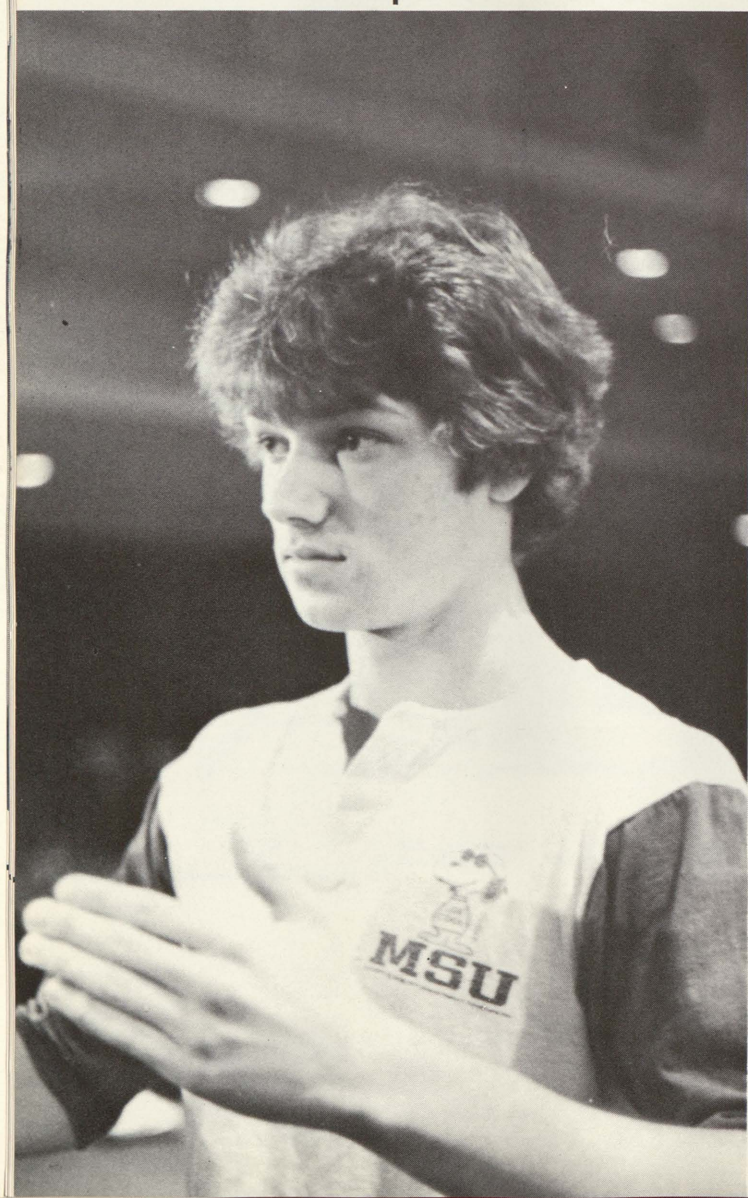
The small amount of student involvement in politics is the result of a lack of impact of their opinions. And, quite often, students' views reflect those of their parents. But, this interest in politics is bound to grow as we become active members of the voting society.

A step in the "right" direction

Republicans regain control of office



In 1972-73, Congressman James Harvey addresses his speech to the student body.



MSU





Many classes have faded at Eisenhower. One that has remained popular is the competitive Readers' Theatre class. In this year's award-winning multiple, "The Veldt," Dave Little Tammy Detloff, Brian Blecke, and Jenny Wight act out computerized toys.

When Eisenhower opened in 1971, many people were shocked and opposed to the liberal policies which were put into effect. In many ways, the school resembled a college campus. Open classrooms, tolerant attendance requirements, and a relaxed approach to discipline resulted in a large amount of community combustion and concern.

Eisenhower seemed to be the school of the future, designed with the comfort of the student in mind. The student center was a place to relax, grab some pop and chips, and listen to your favorite tunes on the jukebox in between classes, or during class, if you didn't feel like going that hour. However, many of these policies were revoked within even the first year of the school, due to the fact that much of the environment was not practical for a high school level teaching/learning atmosphere.

One feature of the school that was left in effect until the mid-seventies was the smoking area. It was located in the west end of the school, near the pool entrance. It was removed when declared illegal for a high school to permit it in the state of Michigan.

In 10 years, Eisenhower has turned toward a much more conservative attitude, and a stricter discipline policy. The openness of the classrooms was reduced considerably by the construction of walls in the gold, green, and red areas. The school store, Clockwork Orange, closed down several years ago, following the same conventional pattern.

Throughout its history, Ike has recovered from its share of vandalism and difficulties inherent in the design of the building. And although the roof continues to leak near the electives entrance, the rebellious days of vandalism seem to have subsided.

Eisenhower returns to conventional methods



Students enrolled in the home building class satisfy the main objective of the course by constructing a modern home.

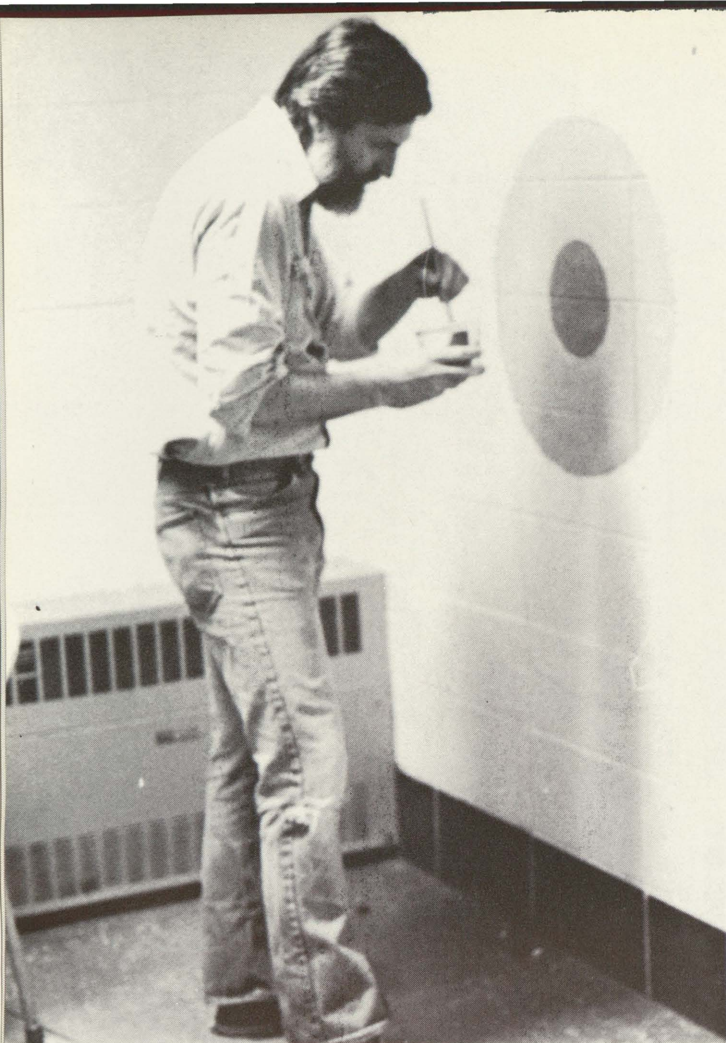


Using her sense of
for social psychology.



direction and the help of a friend, Nancy Caswell is led by Jenny Wight on a "trust walk," an assignment

ACADEMICS



Mr. Walt Nagel adds a little color to the gym hallways by painting geometric designs.



Putting final touches on their paintings, a group of art students rush to finish their work.

Art provides alternatives

The goal of someday becoming professional artists is what motivates many students enrolled in Eisenhower's art classes. The classes offered include Art I, Art II, and Pottery.

Pottery, claywork, sketching, drawing, painting, and silkscreening are the main topics covered in the art department.

Another electives course, home economics, added a second teacher to its staff, Mrs. Pat Seeley. Cooking, sewing, and child development were studied as were needlepoint and macrame.

Mr. Allan Larsen plays Santa for a group of youngsters in a Home Economics sponsored party.



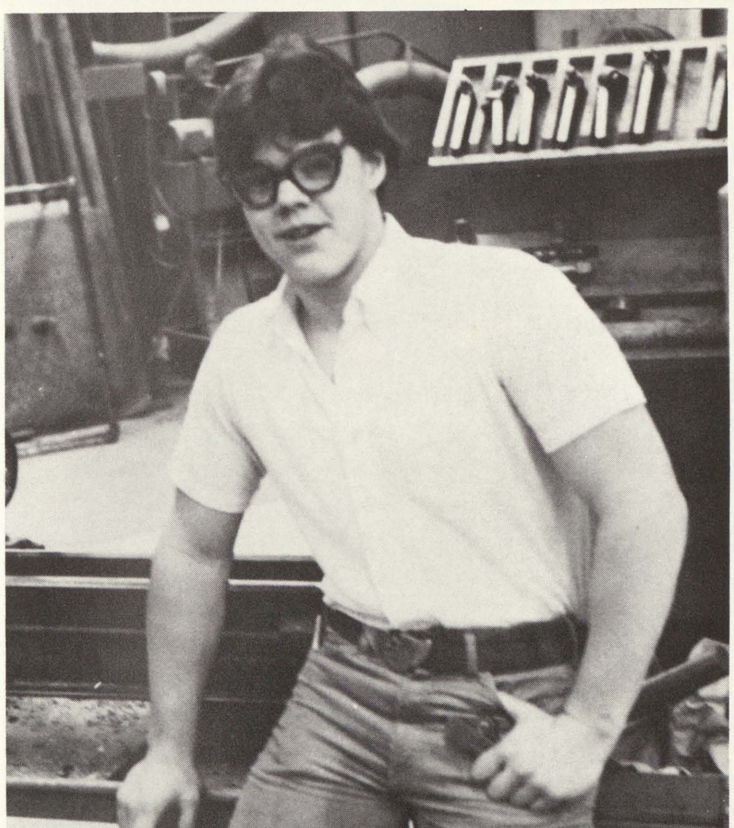


After a morning of hard work, Kurt Snyder, Buddy Beam, and Mark Bocker take a break.



Anxious to get the house built, Scott Nizinski eagerly works toward completion.

Students show their talents



Getting ready to finish a project, Dan Foor collects his tools.

Industrial Arts offered a variety of classes this year. The classes, which are taught by Mr. Harry Martin, Mr. Allan Easterling, and Mr. Carl Zimmerman, ranged from drafting to home construction.

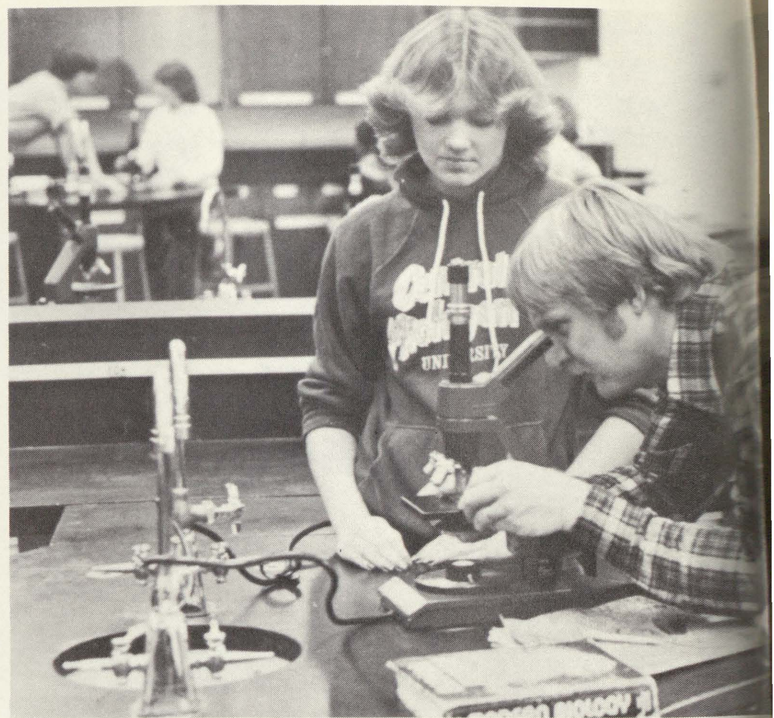
In the wood classes, students were required to make a small wooden jewerly box. Second year and the more advanced students were free to choose their own projects. Leo Mahony made a bed frame, Paul Sylvester constructed a dog house, Ned Quinn made a ski rack, and a group of boys constructed a wooden room.

The two metal classes offered were introduction to metal and advanced metal. In these classes, students also created their own projects. In the drafting classes, they first learned how to use the different drafting tools, and then they designed houses, automobiles, and toys. These classes were a change from regular schoolwork, in that they offered career possibilities for the future.

Building a three level home with a winding staircase and a solar system was a great achievement for the Home Construction class. This class gave many Eisenhower and MacArthur students first hand training and experience in building a home.

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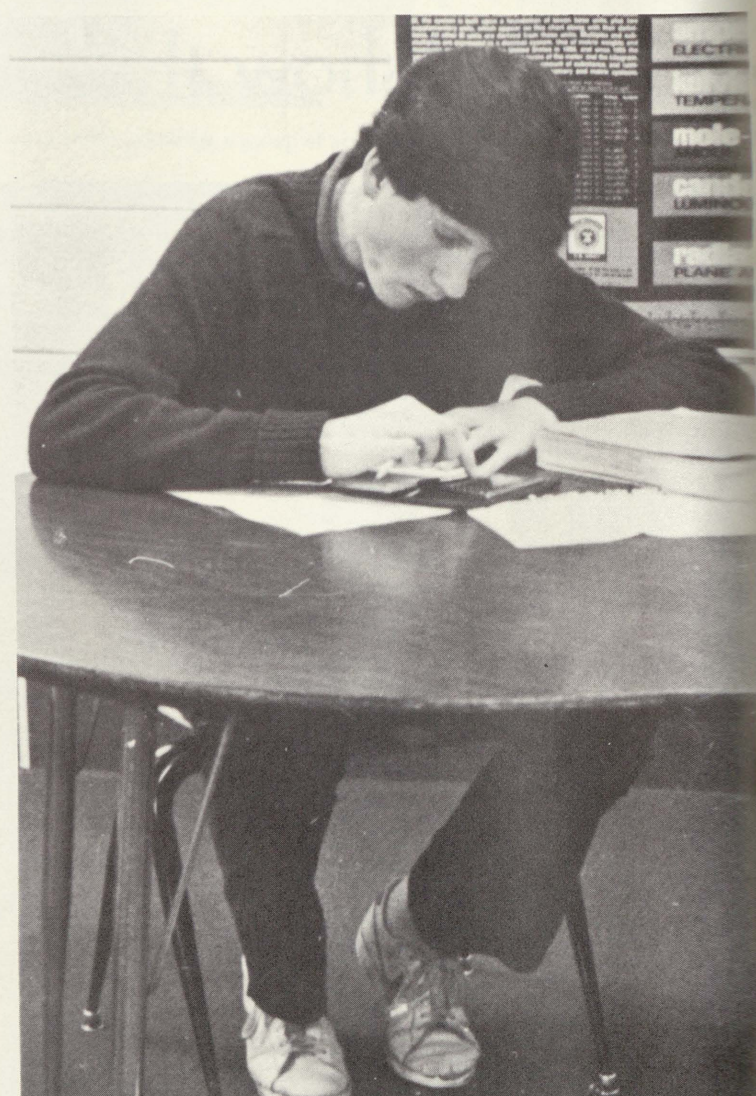
Students are formula for science success



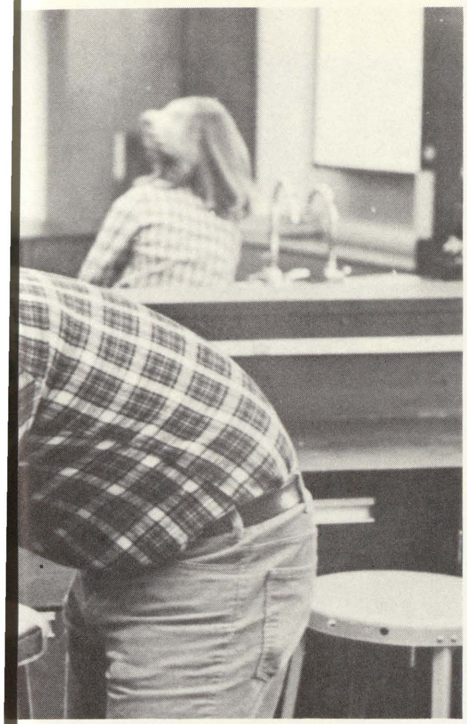
Supervising his class, Mr. Kim Kolbe helps Sue Willman focus her microsc

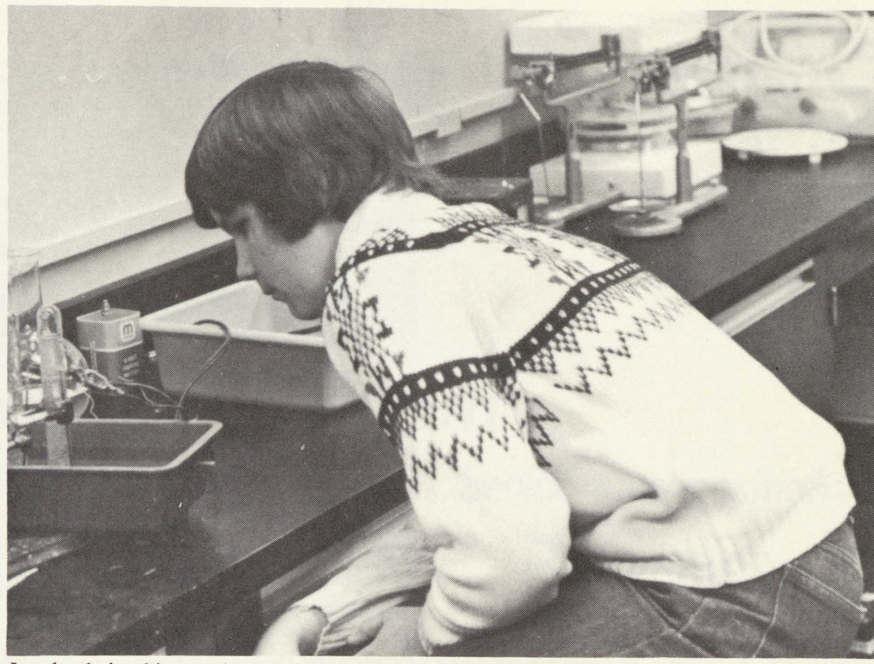


Showing off a human skeleton, Jenny Sweet strikes an unusual pose.



Involved in his work, John Carney takes a test using a now faimliar learnin aid in schools–the calculator.



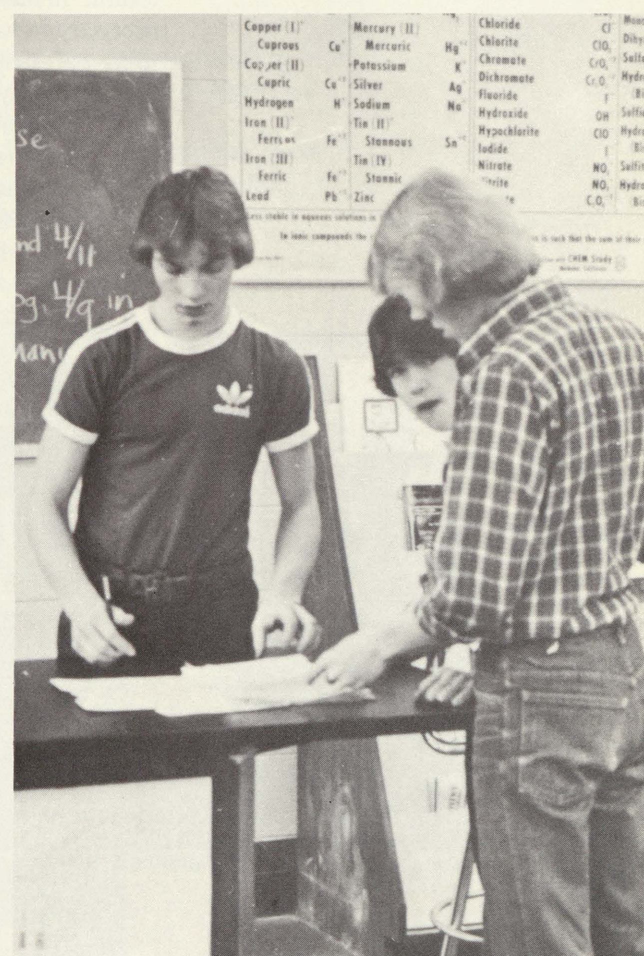


Involved in his work, Paul Paeglis watches an experiment with much anticipation.

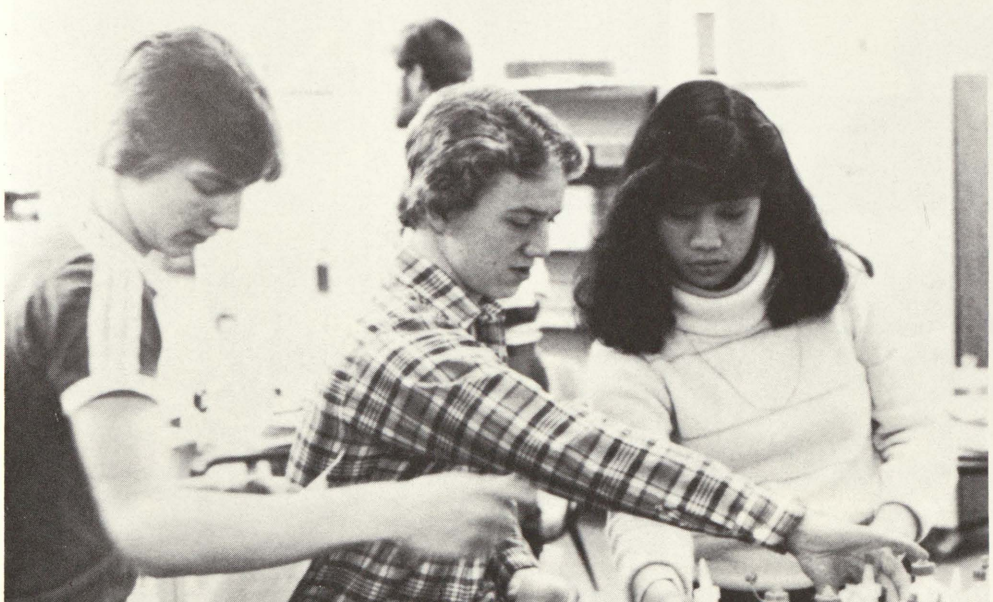
Augmenting the number of trees to the school evirons was the primary.project of the Science Area this year. Now in its second year and headed by Mr. Dick Williams, the landscaping project has greatly enhanced the school grounds. Williams' classes planted the trees this fall as they had done the previous year. Some of the money for the project came from the students themselves. A full scale landscaping lay-out was provided by McDonalds Nursery.

Initiating a field trip to the Midland Nuclear Power Plant was executed by Mr. Bill Stocker's Physic classes.

Organized plant observations accompanying research papers were the major enterprises of Mr. Kim Kolbe's biology II classes, consuming almost the entire first quarter to accomplish. Students were given the opportunity to design their own experiments. Clever and inventive ideas in the students examinations included the use of radiation, certified centrifical force, gravity, and resonance.



Exchanging papers, Don Zinz, Chris Carter, and Al Freigang com[p]
answers.

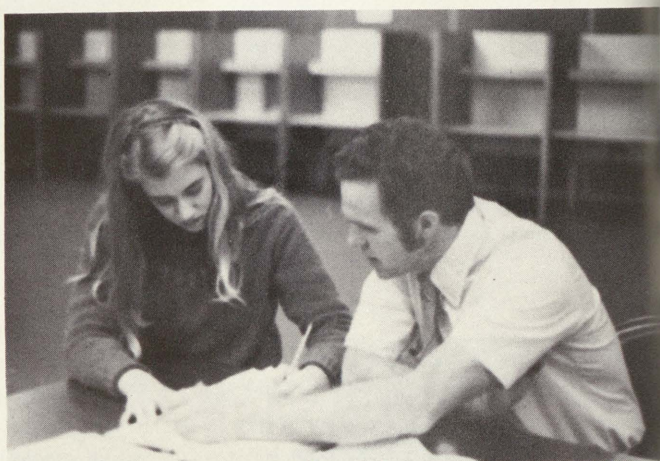


Frantically grabbing at chemicals, Don Zinz, Rusty Hill, and Caroline Bermudez race to complete their experiment.

Mathematics becomes more and more complex

In this day and age, it's evident that the computer era is inevitable and it's growing rapidly toward the point of no return. In many classes, not only is it necessary to use your brain, you've got to have a calculator too.

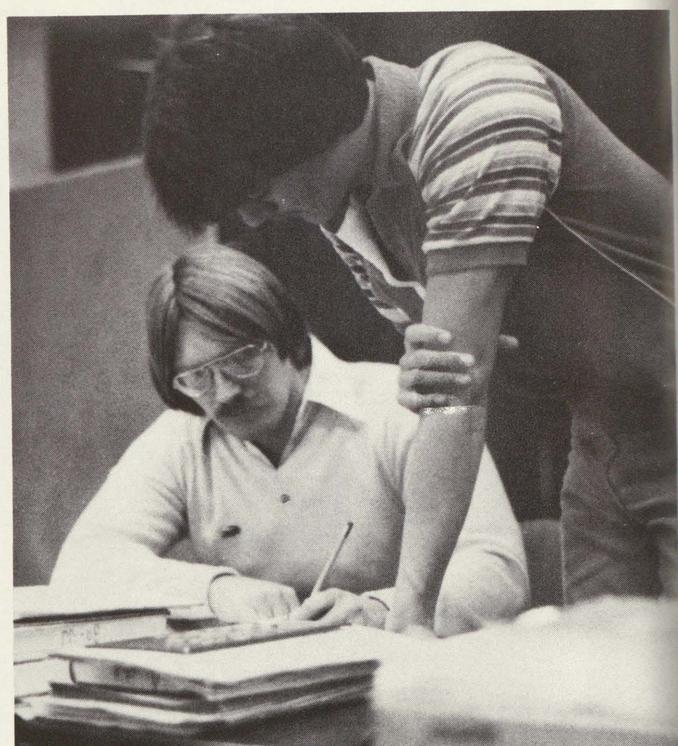
As each day passes, math is an increasingly greater challenge no matter what level a student is adapted. Whether it be algebra or calculus, mathematics can be a beneficial work out for the mind and possibly the future.



Kerri Clark and Mr. Morgan discuss the anatomy of an equation in algebra II.



Todd Seaver matches wits with the computer.



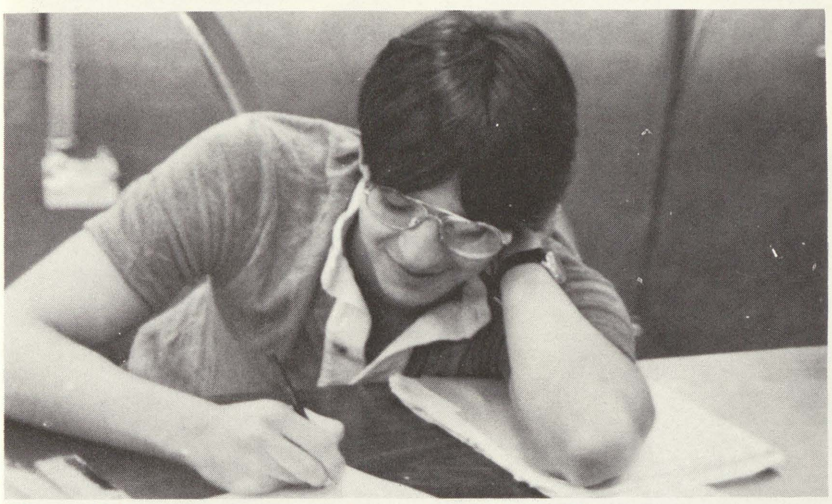
Mike Solterman is intent while Mr. Decker explains how to solve the problem.



Reviewing a Pro/Con paper is Saun Swartzendruber and Mrs. Sue Schulz.

Senior Composition:

Preparing for the future



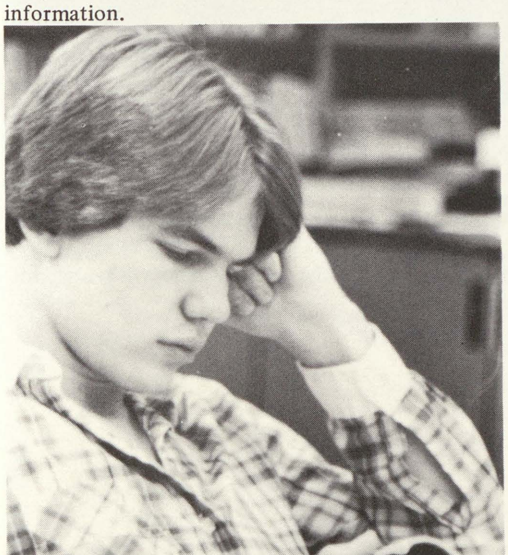
Contemplating an idea for a research paper is Mehrdad Mazhari.

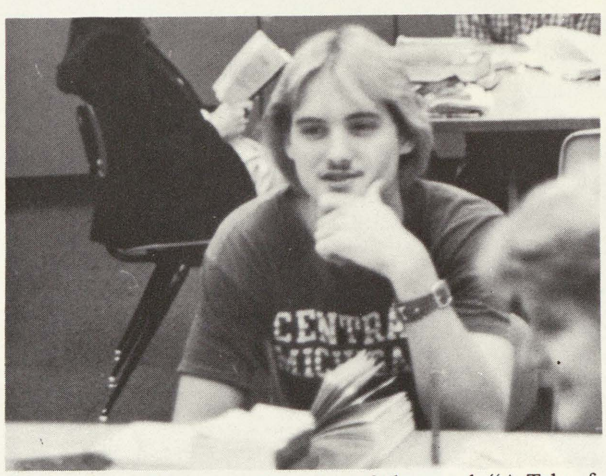
Senior Comp has again been proven to be one of the most difficult classes to pass for seniors.

With deadlines for compositions, vocabulary tests, and readings to underline, college bound seniors kept busy with their studies.

The basic idea behind senior comp is to thoroughly prepare the college bound senior for college english courses. Through its tough grading scale, and its hard work schedule, senior comp shows students the ropes of college.

Greg Matekel seems bewildered in his search for information.





Stating his opinion in a discussion of the novel, "A Tale of Two Cities", is Randy McCracken.

Students train for publications

Learning the rudiments of layout design, students of journalism are trained for the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

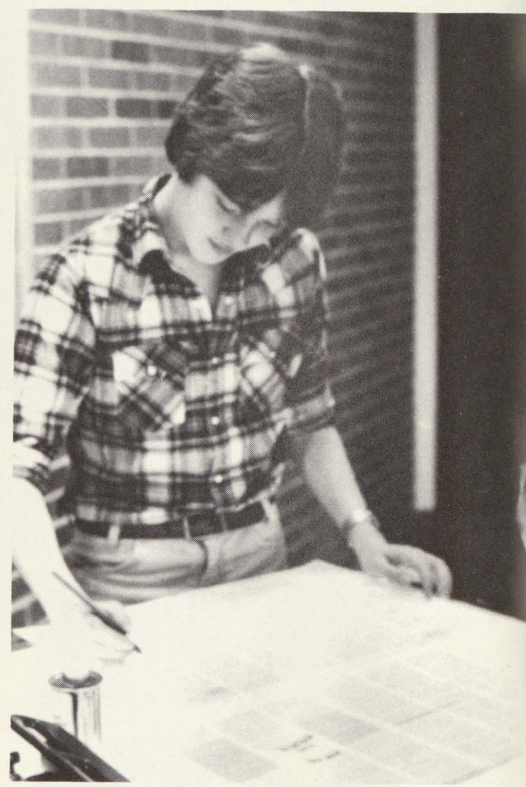
Basically a freshman class, journalism offers beginning training not only for "Introspectus" and "The Word" but for future life in general.



Working on yearbook, Laura Mueller draws her final layout.

Freshman Greg Gendergeske reveals his original magazine design.

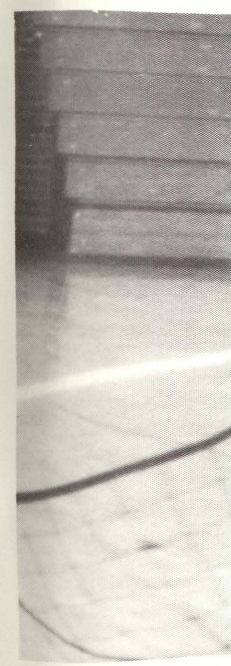




Jim McGillis learns the basics of design in journalism class.



Walking away, Bre



Being helpful, Ri

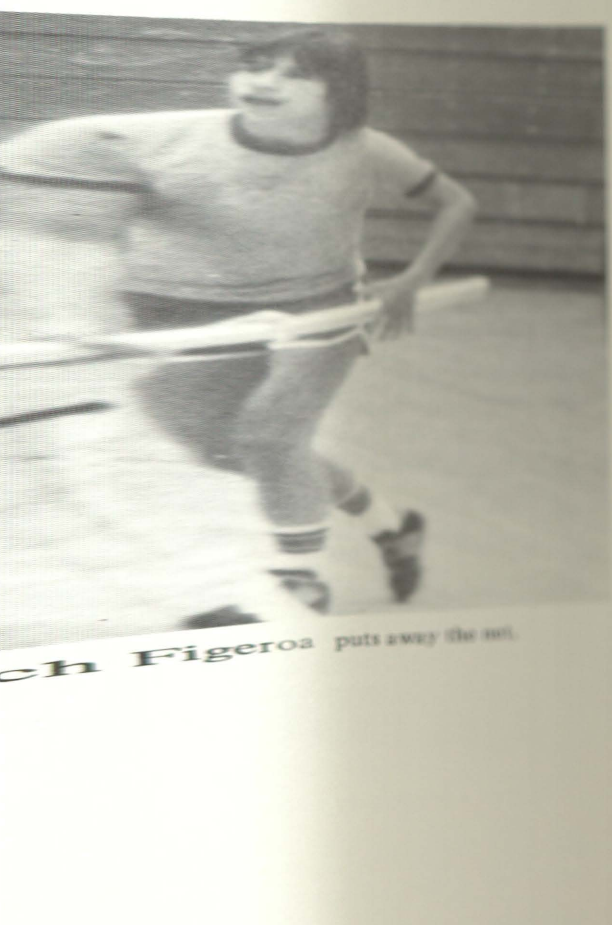
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nt Delude leaves Mark Thomas to put away the net.



Trying to hurry, Eric Motto ties his shoes.



ch Figeroa puts away the net.

Ike students get into shape

One of the classes freshmen are required to take is physical education. To graduate, one more half credit of gym is necessary. To fulfill this portion of the requirement, students may choose from net sports, team sports, conditioning, or advanced swimming.

The P.E. teachers try to offer a wide variety of sports in their classes, including weight lifting, volleyball, tennis, soccer, basketball, and aerobic running.



Giving the gift of life, Lars Berentsen donates a pint of the red stuff.

Procedures broaden in gold area

History, government, and economics have broadened their classroom procedures to get students more interested and involved. The major highlight of this year was the 1980 presidential election.

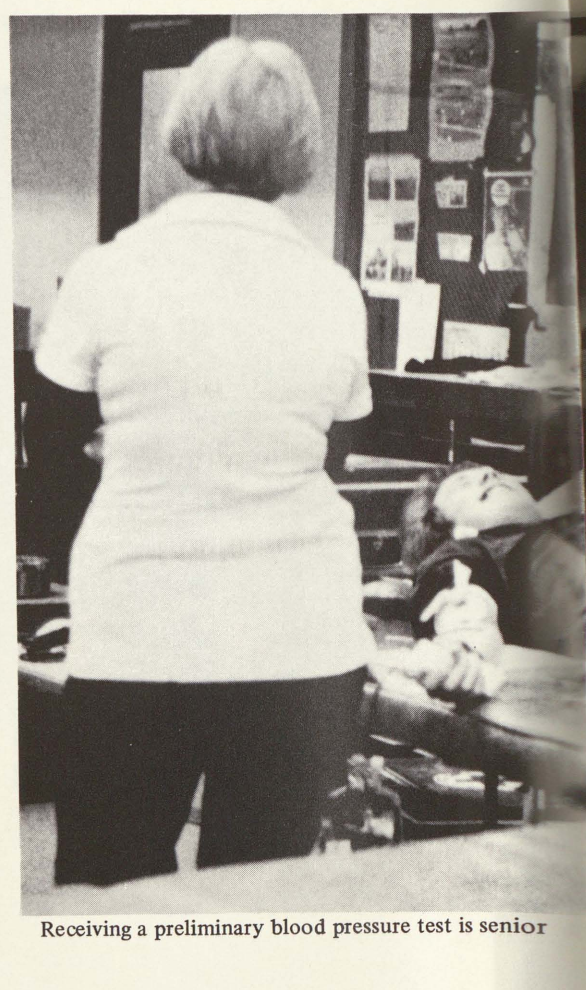
History students were involved in several different activities. One of their ideas was to have a mock presidential election with John Quincy Adams vs. Andrew Jackson. The class made campaign buttons and signs representing the candidates of their choice.

The government classes worked in and out of class books to develop new skills in finding out about different laws and techniques of our country.

The economics classes consisted mainly of seniors. The classes learned how to manage their money in the years after high school.



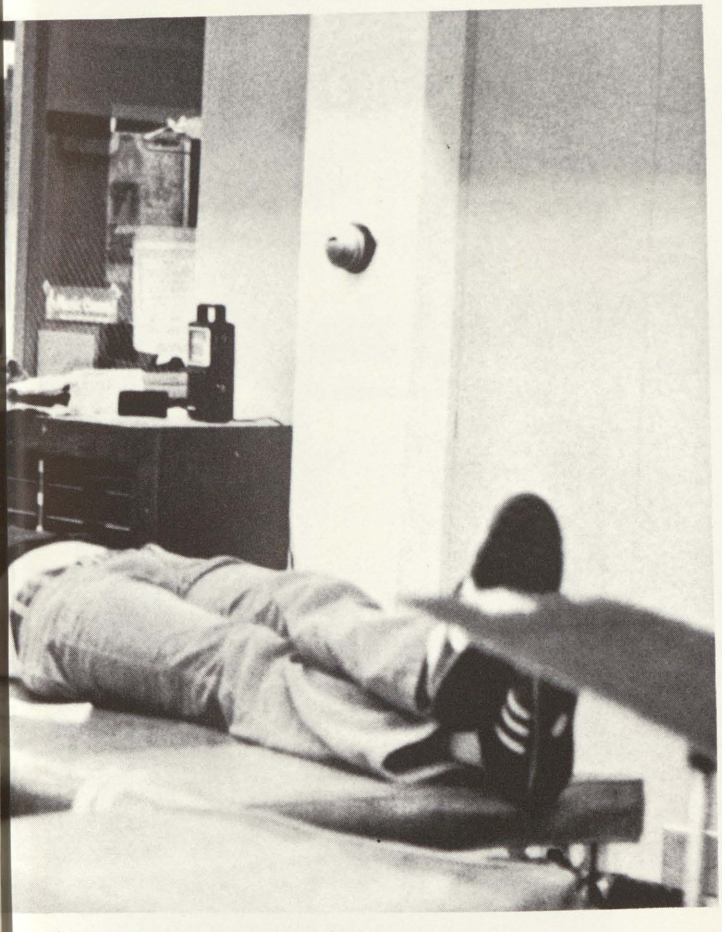
"Three Chapters?!" comments Cheri Jacqmain.



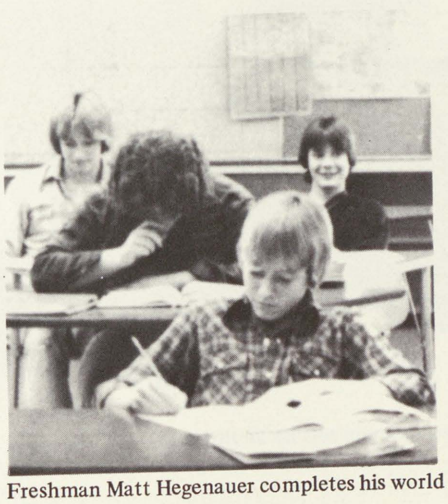
Receiving a preliminary blood pressure test is senior



Michigan's bountiful resource provided this year's award-winning snow sculpture.



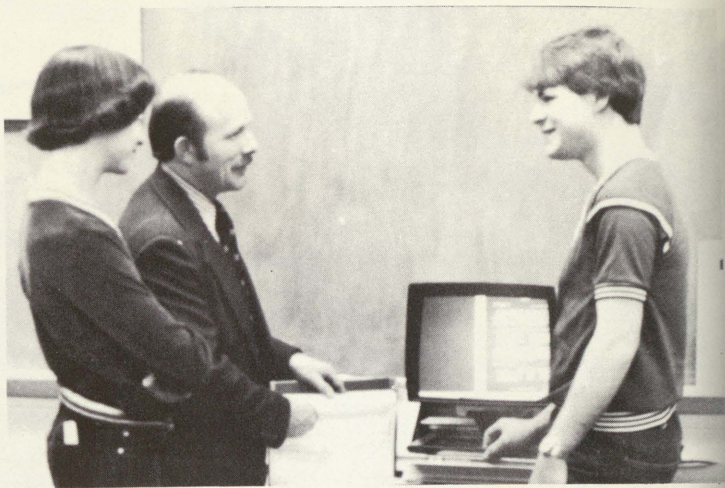
Dave Sollner.



Freshman Matt Hegenauer completes his world cultures assignment.

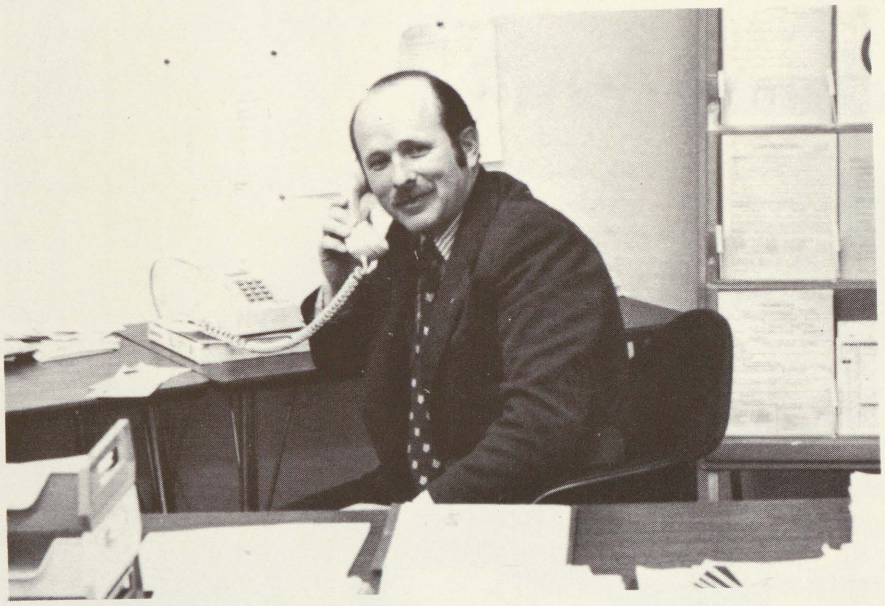


Researching career opportunities, Ross Brethour works eagerly on the computer terminal.

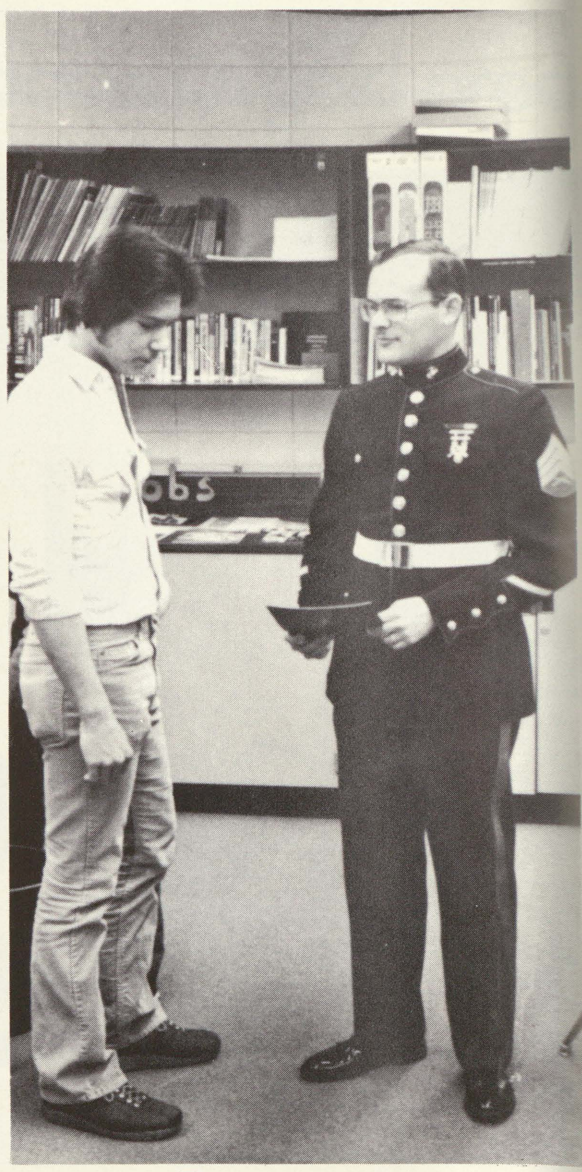


Always ready to help, Mr. Cammin shows Jim Brown and Ed Thomas how to use the micro-fische.

Searching for career interests



Helping a student get a job, Mr. John Cammin sets up an interview.



Learning about life as a marine, Scott Molhagan talks to Sergeant James Campbell.

If you have ever needed information on a career, the career resource center could have assisted you.

Run by Mr. John Cammin, the career center was a room designed for students to research a career. A computer terminal was available, and provided a Michigan occupational information system to all students. It gave job information, career choices, school subjects, post-secondary schools, financial aid, and apprenticeship and military opportunities. A micro-fische provided the same information as the terminal.

Once a month, representatives from different branches of the service came in to talk to kids interested in that particular field.



Front Row: Tammy Detloff, Jim Metropolous, Julie Hastings. Second Row: Jeff Young, Debbie Burzyck, Coach Ron Wenzel.

Competition academic for quiz bowl

The college quiz bowl team consisted of academically advanced students. They competed with other schools during the year.

Tammy Detloff, Jim Metropolous, Julie Hastings, Jeff Young, Debbie Burzyck, and alternate Paul Albers defeated Clarenceville in their first round. The team fell to Davison in second round action.

Mr. Ron Wenzel was their coach.



Ruth Montgomery assists Craig Nester with his grocery shopping as a single parent in the Drama Club's presentation of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father"



Sweeping his skating partner off her feet is Scott Robinson.

STUDENTS



Students show another side



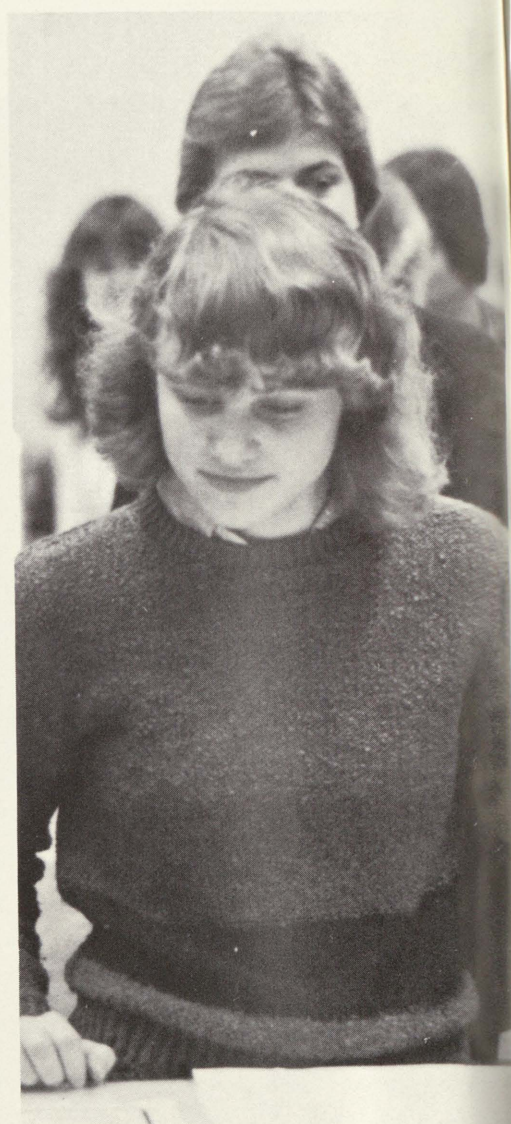
To break the monotony of things, Brian Blecke and Jeff Roof came to Margo Roselle's 16th birthday party in suits.



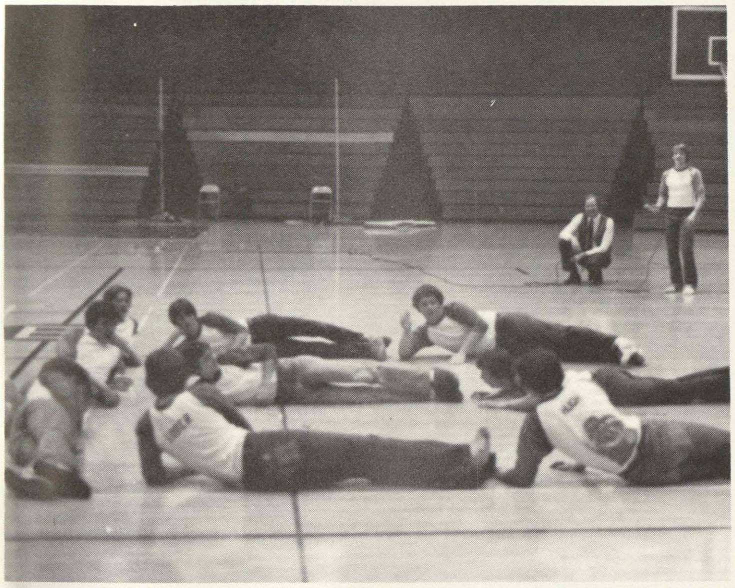
Taking a break from their shopping, Deanie Gagnon and Kathy Paquette pose the latest fashions.



Looking on as Stu Kolhoff "chows" for the sophomores at the Spook & Spirit Day assembly are Gretchen Gallagher, Sue Smith, Erin Donahue, and Deanie Gagnon.



Looking at a layout is Eliot Dewitt at the Publication open house.

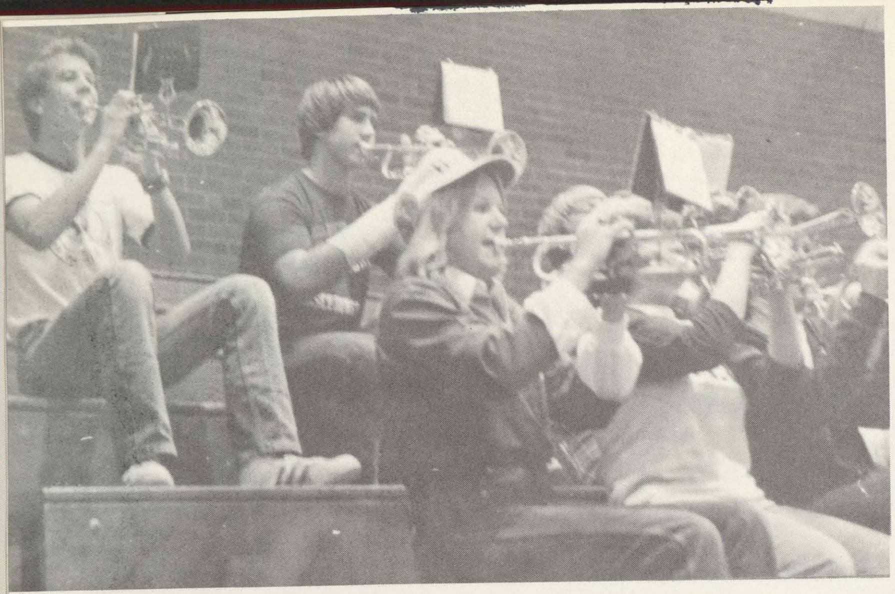

Showing their spirit, the Stoners spell out "Go Ike Win" at an assembly.

Fans cheer on the players at a Friday night football game.

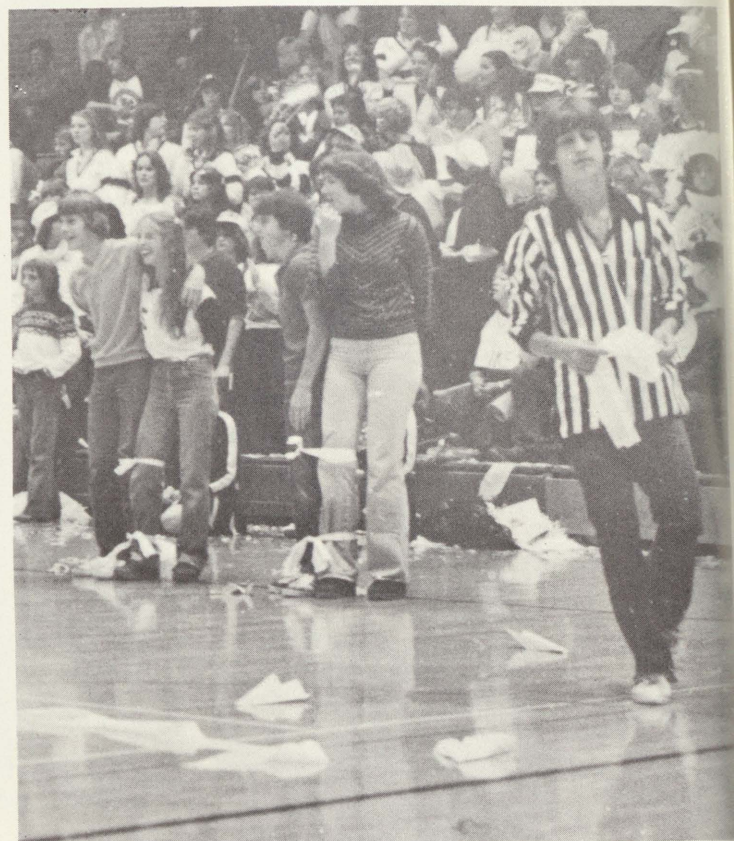



Riding down the escalator, Margo Roselle and Rusty Hill give their feet a break.


The "Senior Sensations" sing their revised version of "The Gambler".



The Pep Band keeps in rhythm as they play their tunes at a pep assembly.



Tom Bourcier starts to clean up at a rowdy pep assembly.



Editor Joe Ott helps host the Publications tenth anniversary at Eisenhower.



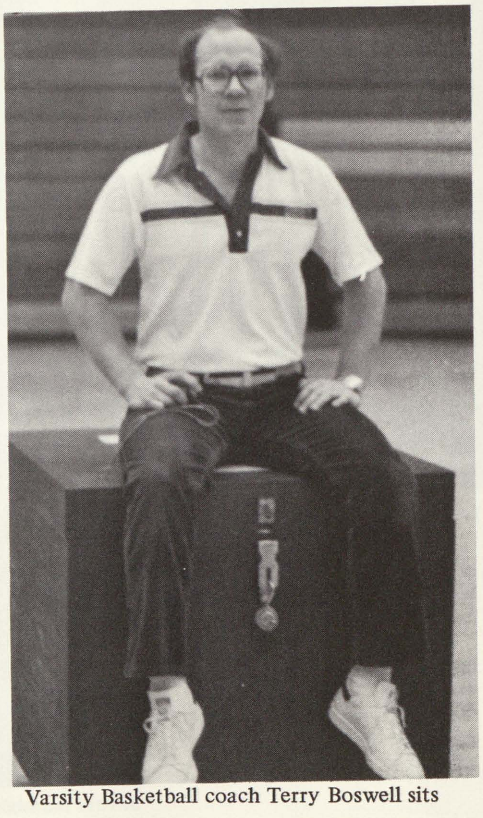
Chris Losee and Jeff Roof prove two are better than one as they comp notes.

Looking out for number one



The Varsity Soccer team celebrates the position of runner-up for state.





Varsity Basketball coach Terry Boswell sits proud before a practice.

Commanders ignite with pride



Terri Smith, Cindy Graham, Scott Lemmer, Sherri Guttowsky, Becky Navarro, Sandy Roof, and Jenean Jarabeck focus their attention toward the semi-final soccer game at Grand Blanc High School.



Senior Bridget McClymont keeps busy at her job at Camelot Music.



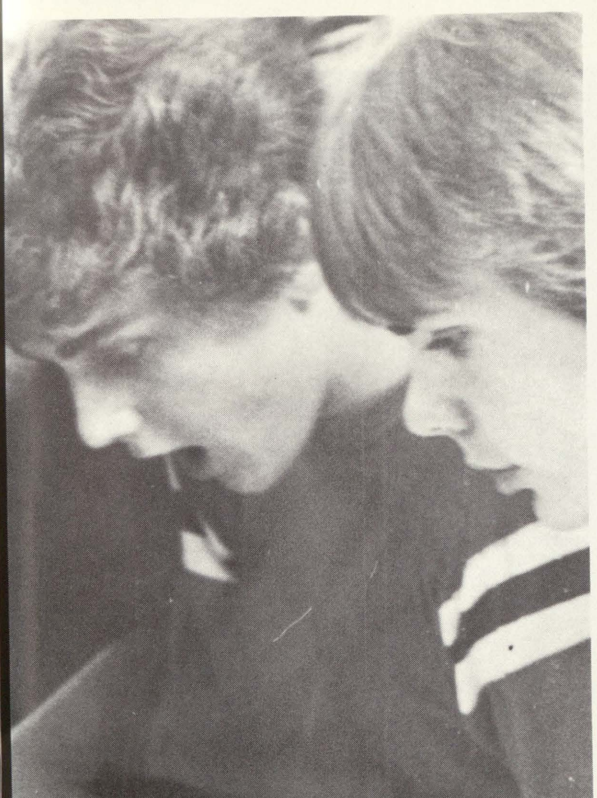
Forum members Mary Moeller, Kyle Cardinal, and Mike Lutz cut a



Senior Terje Enes looks on as his ream receives the soccer state runner-up trophy.



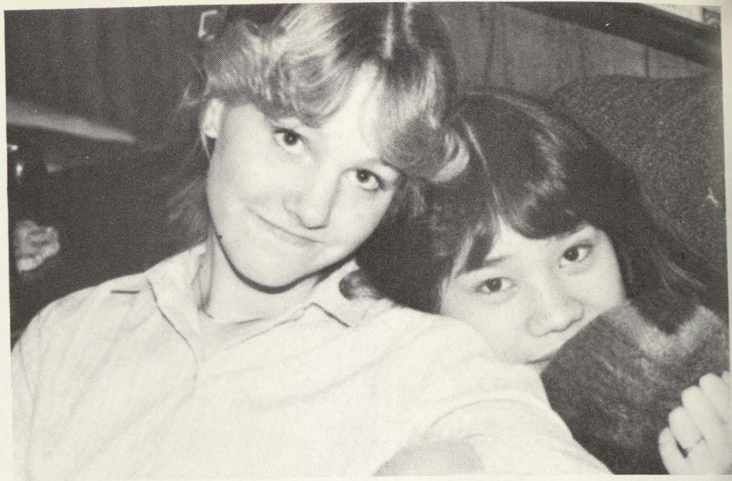
Jenny Wight comforts Scott Hartle after the loss to Flint Carmen in the state final soccer game.



cake for a member's birthday.



Rusty Hill proves working hard and having fun can be accomplished.

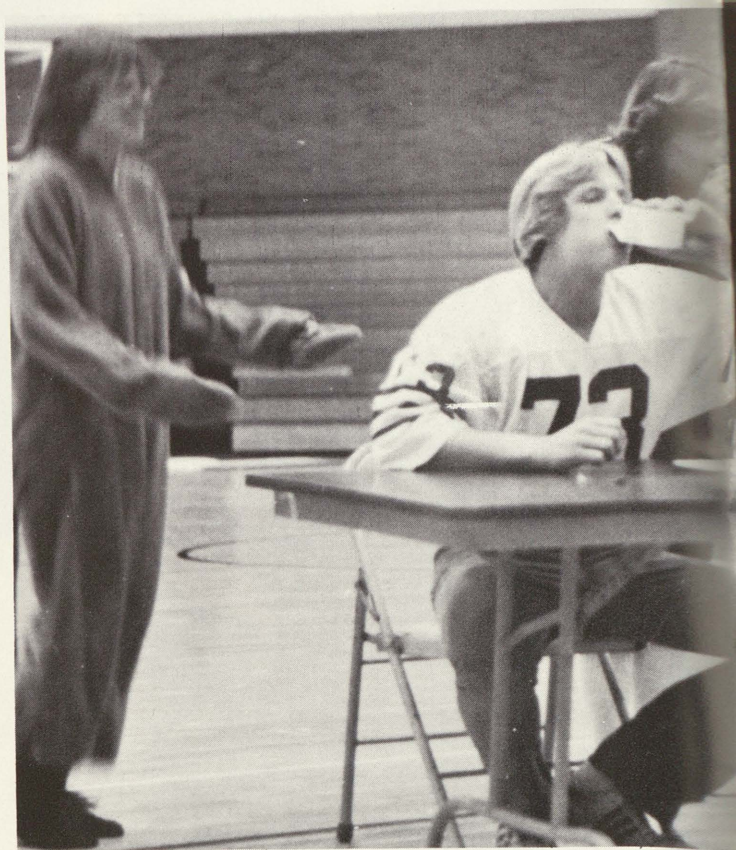


Margo Roselle and Caroline Bermudez take time to pose during Margo's sixteenth birthday party.

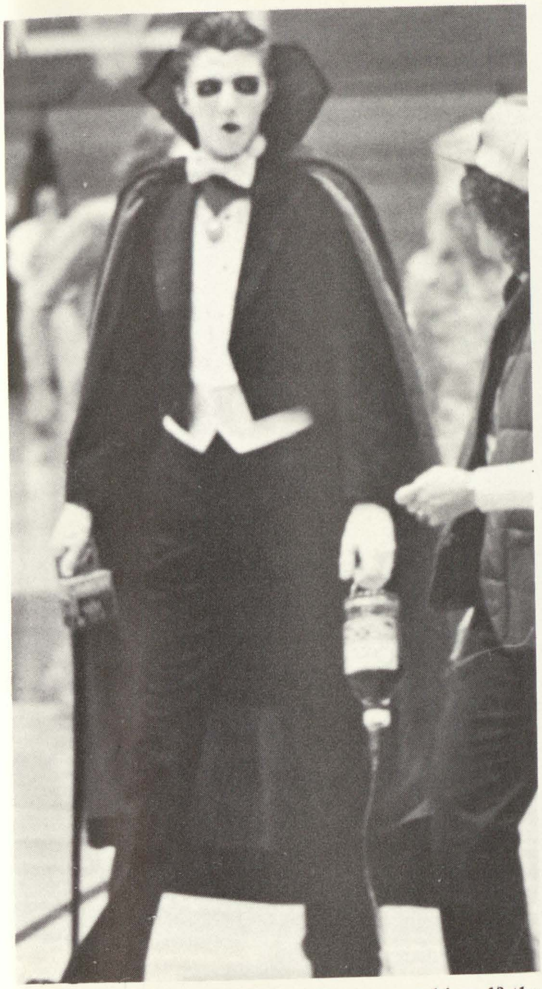


The Junior class showing their school spitit during the MacArthur assembly.

Facial features mirror expression



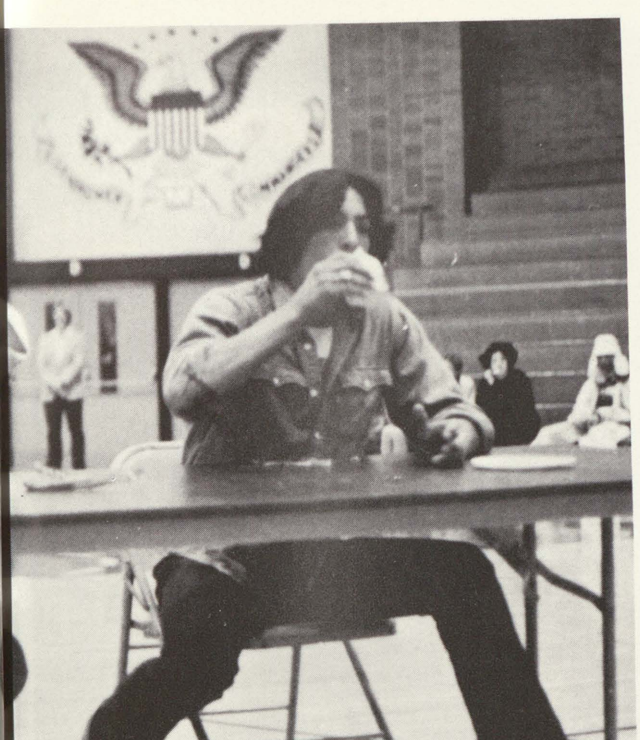
On Goblin's Day, Scott Nizinski and Dave Thomas are having a cracker, Mary Moeller are cheering them on.



Kevin Dinger's outstanding costume won himself the best dressed goblin.



John Solak, Dave Douglas, and Greg Baird are having a friendly basketball game during 5th hour lunch.



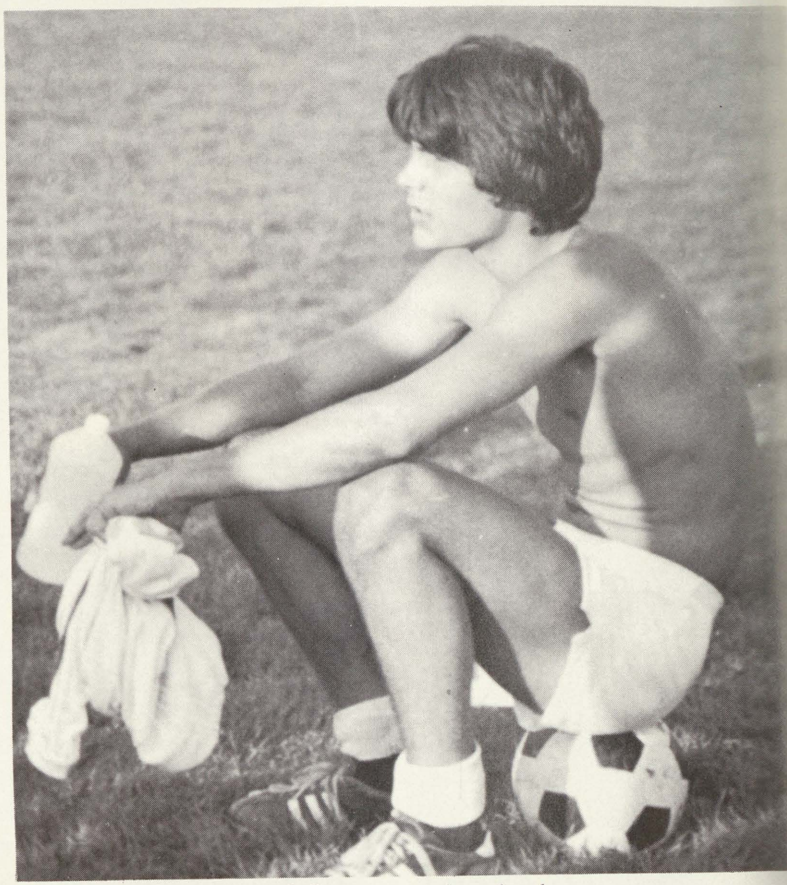
Marathon bar, and milk eating contest. Laurie Dalton and



Val Matson expresses her feelings about the outcome of the Final Soccer Game.



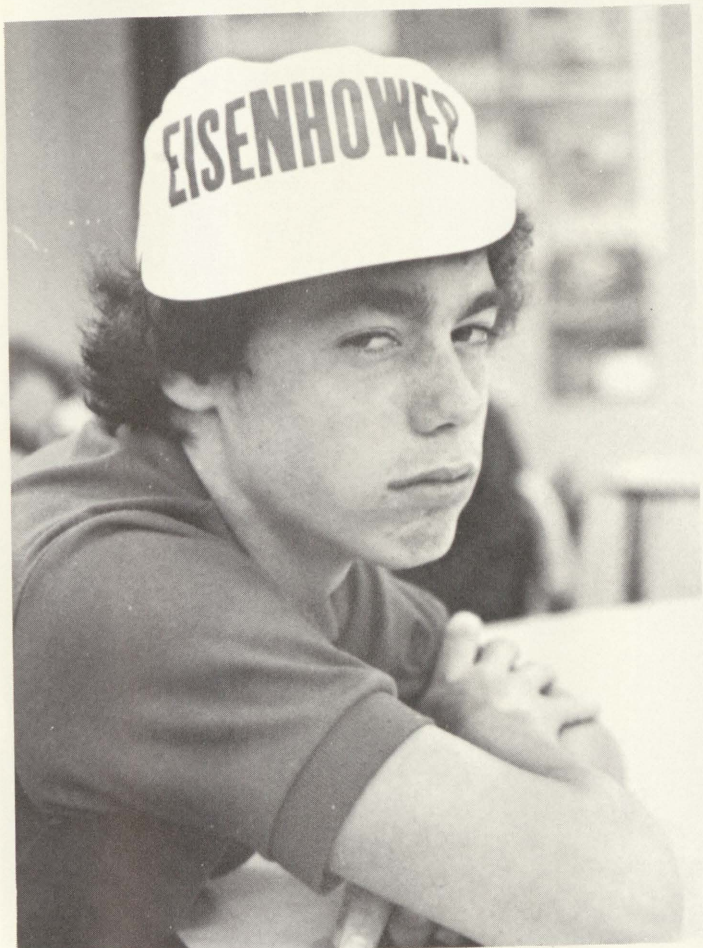
Concentrating on finishing her homework is Kim Doyle.



During the soccer game, Craig Juenemann takes a break.

Senior Darrin Budzinski searches for creative impulses in his seventh hour creative writing class.



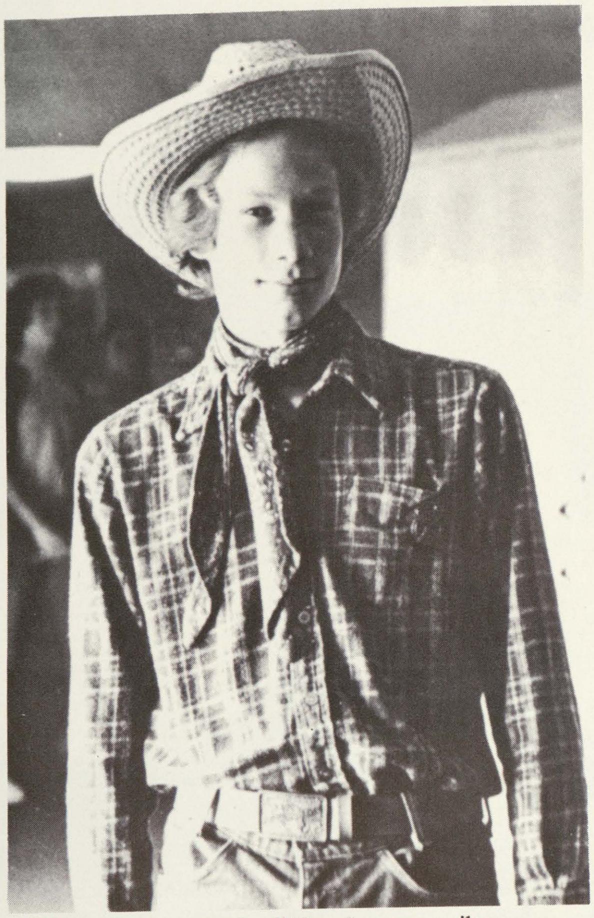


With a look of discontent, Add Cummings displays a new style of head gear sold by the cheerleaders this year.

Students enjoy their leisure time

Santa (Mr. Larsen) entertains the children in Child Development.

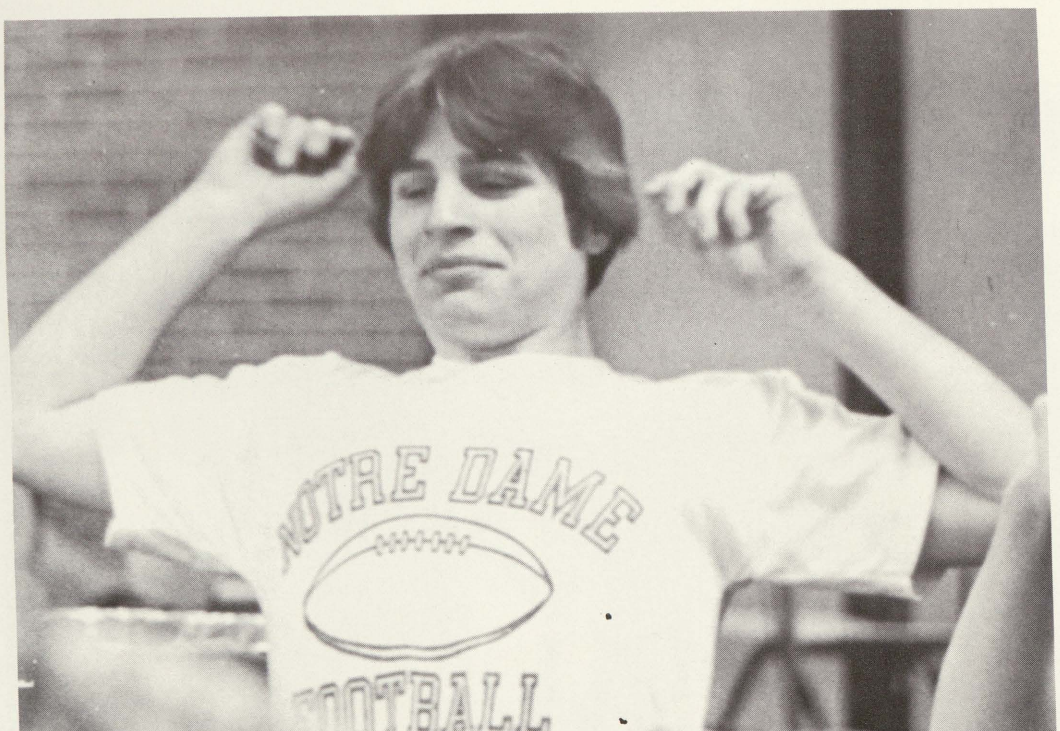




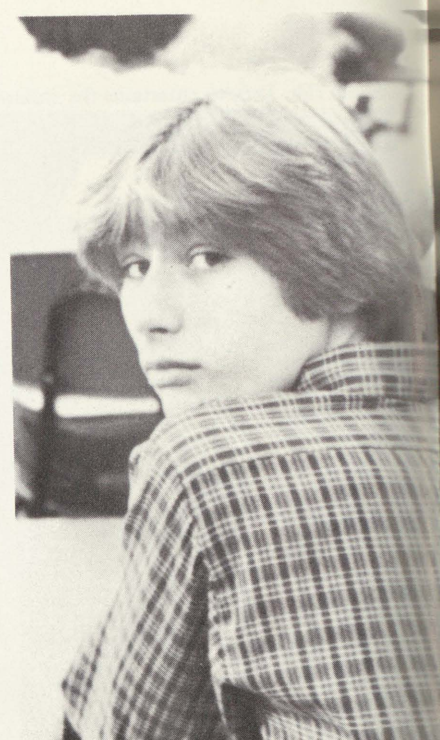
"Like a rhinestone cowboy" Tom Seagrean smiles.



Ginny Peters helps prepare Jack Zietz for "The Curious Savage."



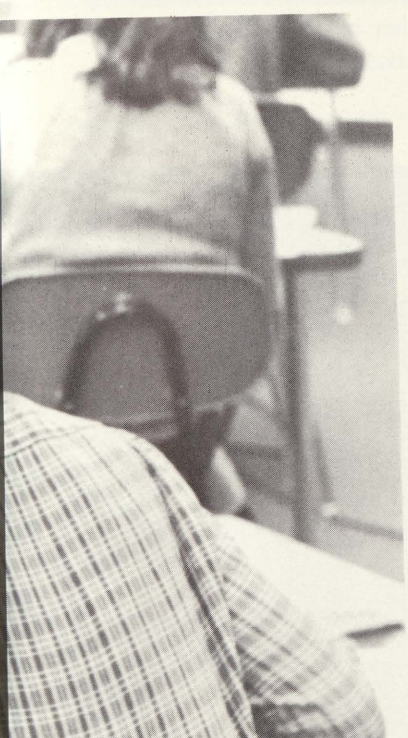
Dreaming of being a Notre Dame Football hero, John Lubis relaxes in the student center.



Jeff Webber patiently awaits the end of



At the Standish-Sterling invitational forensics tournament,Ike's team relaxes and awaits awards ceremonies.



another school day.



Tammy Detloff concentrates on laying out her ad for the newspaper.

Weather or not; Homecoming leaves memories



After being crowned the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen, Val Matson receives a congratulatory hug from the 1979-80 Queen, Chris Kostrzewa.

The over-all tone of this year's Homecoming was disappointing. Many students felt it was too early. The class councils were not yet elected, so the Pep Club provided the only decorations in the Student Center. Lack of enthusiasm was missing, beginning with Friday night.

The weather was cold and rainy and above all discouraging, but that didn't keep the Eisenhower fans from cheering on their team. The support paid off. The Commanders were victorious over the John Glenn Bobcats 15 to 12.

This year's half-time activities consisted of only two forms of entertainment. The first was the announcing of the queen, who was Val Matson. The other was the Eisenhower marching Commanders who performed on the track because of the wet and muddy field.

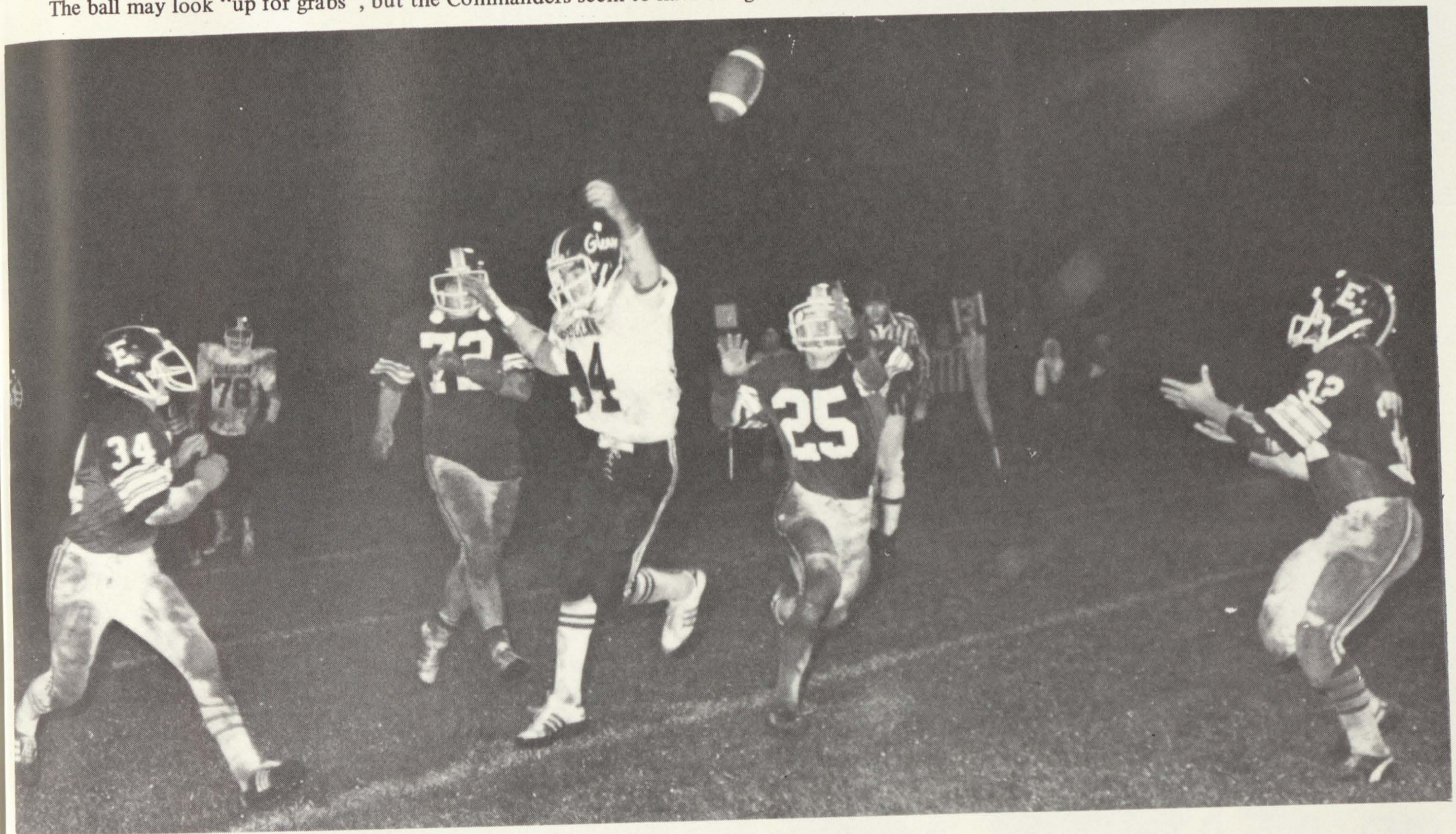
With the end of the dance, students may now look back at the Homecoming 1980 as another memory in the "Times of Their Lives."



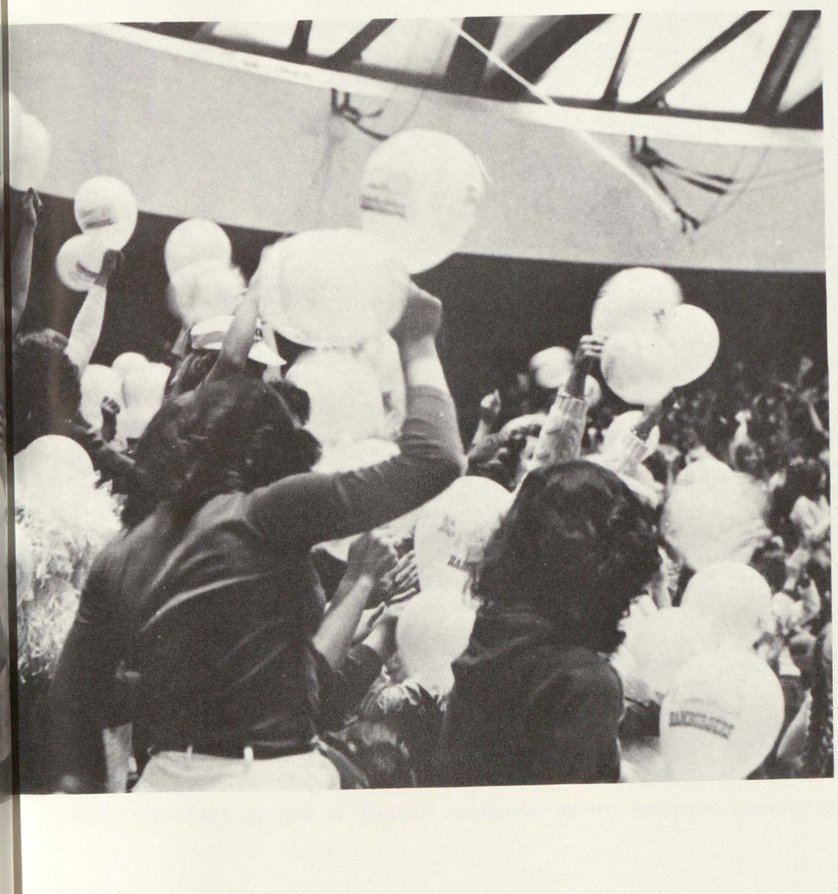
The 1980 court members and their escorts: Lynette Rasalan, Dan Vega, Stacy Bird, Brent Nichols, Kelly Donahue, Dave Sollner, Anne Morley, Brian Krys, Mary Gnatkowski, Dave Furtaw, Sharon Sanders, Tim Fickes, Laura Vargas, Mike Beechie, Jill Bruce, Tom Christiansen, Val Matson and Mike Monroe.



The ball may look "up for grabs", but the Commanders seem to have things under control.

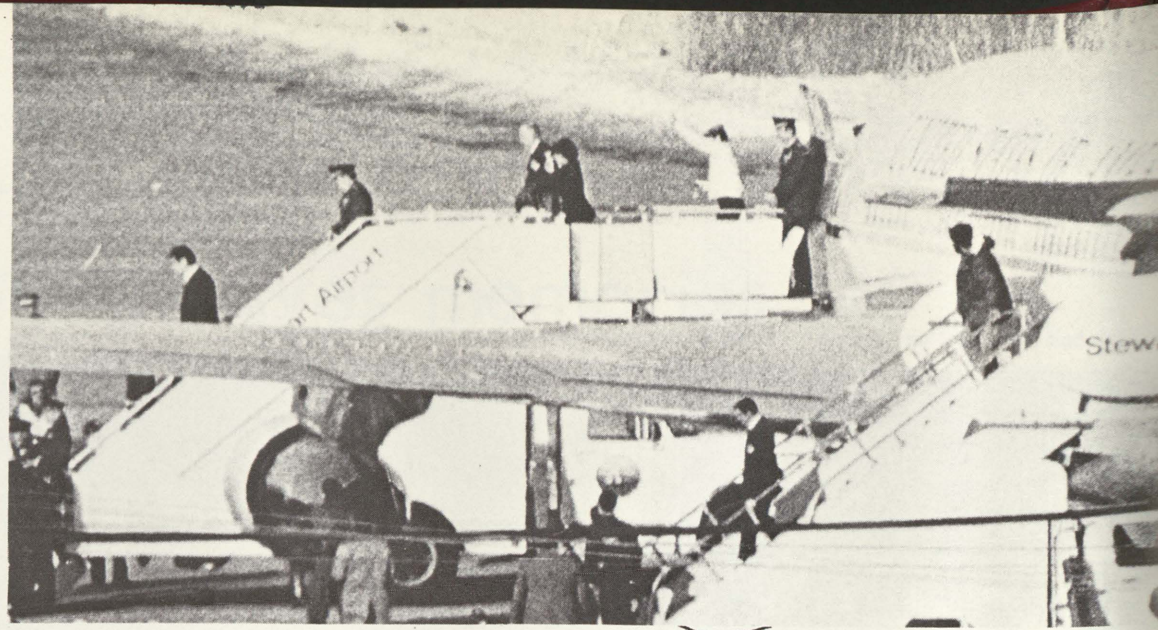


Dominating another pep assembly with their enthusiasm is the junior class.

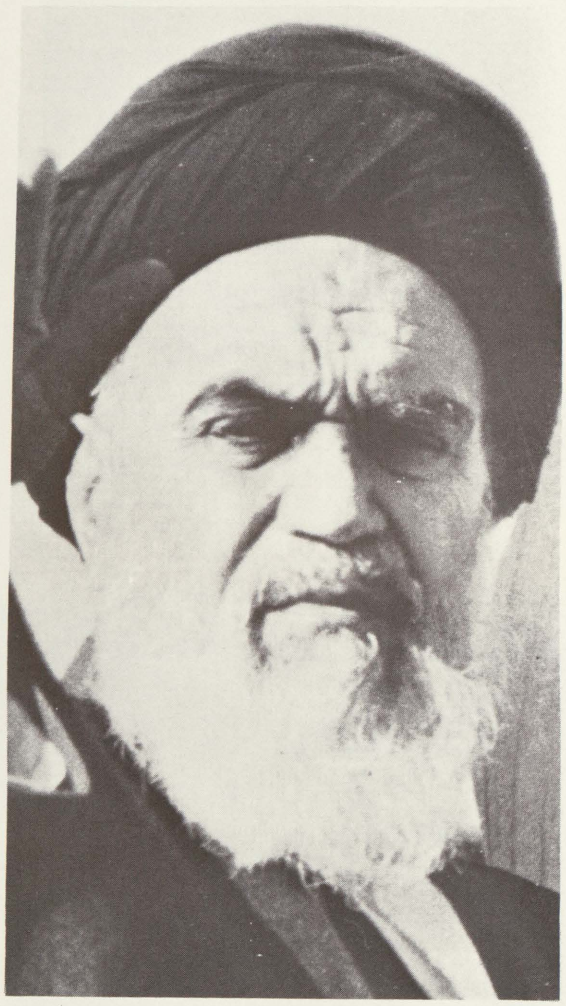


During half-time of the Eisenhower-John Glenn game, Lynnette Rasalan is escorted proudly by her father.





Former U.S. hostages arrive in Newburgh, New York, and are greeted by family members on January 25, 1981.



Only Adolf Hitler can compete with Ayatollah Khomeini for the top spot as the world's most hated man.



Ticker-tape showers down on former American hostages as they go up Broadway during







The second fire to hit Las Vegas in three months raced through the Hilton Hotel, killing nine and injuring about three hundred others. The man arrested for this case of arson was also involved in crimes in Flint.

Hostages welcomed with ticker-tape parade

Freedom granted after 444 days

In November of 1979, 52 American embassy officials stationed in Iran were taken captive by Iranian militants. After an unsuccessful rescue mission, a year and a half of negotiation, and 444 days of captivity, the hostages were freed. The ticker-tape parade and heroes' welcome they received upon their arrival back in the United States was the biggest ever.

Perhaps overshadowed by the hostage release, but nevertheless a major event of the year, was the inauguration of our 40th president. On January 20, 1981, Ronald Reagan accepted the position as peoples' choice to govern our country.

Reagan's economic policies stressed the decrease of government spending and the decrease of government in general. His policies were put into effect in the same year Ford Motors, Chrysler Corporation, and American Motors all reported record losses. Reagan's lift of gas price control pushed the cost of gas upwards of $1.50.

Michigan suffered more than any state economically because of its dependency on the automobile industry. Michigan's economic outlook was deemed 50th of all states on the basis of its attracting of new businesses.

Politically and economically, the 1980-81 school year was one of rebirth and new ideas. Perhaps the enthusiasm the eighties brought was a little premature, but the hope for prosperity and "the good life" will always remain in the democratic ideals of America.

(Photos courtesy of United Press International)

their January 30th parade.



On January 20, 1981, the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran were freed in exchange for $8 billion frozen assets.

Wayne Johnson, 6, helps more than 500 other volunteers search for 2 missing black children and clues to the slaying of 19 others.





The city of Atlanta, Georgia, was stricken by fear. As of March 16, twenty of its black youngsters were found dead. Two others were still reported missing.

The most bizarre facet of these crimes was that police had no suspects, no major clues, and no witnesses whatsoever. This unusual wave of murders had rekindled the flames in the issue of gun control.

Both opponents and proponents of mandatory gun contro also have pointed to the death of rock-superstar John Lennon for support of their causes.

Opponents argue that Lennon's assassin, David Chapman, would not have had access to a gun if gun control laws had been enforced. On the other hand, proponents feel that Chapman would have killed Lennon in any case, with or without a gun.

Two other deaths also shocked the music world in the past year. Bill Haley, an early rock innovaters, and John Bonlram, power-drummer, both lost their lives in the school year of 1980-81.

Many people began looking with fright towards El Salvador as the next possible Vietnam. President Reagan and his administration deny that they will intervene with force, but the tense situations there do parallell those prior to the controversial Vietnam War.

1981 brings shock and fear

Newsweek photographer Oliver Rebot lies helpless in the streets of El Salvador after being shot in the chest by a guerrilla sniper.



Locally, the major newsworthy events took on a lesser magnitude than those which had effect nationwide. Although the ailing auto industry forced many township residents out of work, the discussions of the community as a whole centered on whether West Haven would replace Saginaw Township as our name, and whether the Wienecke Road post office could withstand the opposition it faced.

When a rumour surfaced that Consumers Power Company, the township's biggest tax-payer, was not happy paying taxes to the township, and wanted Saginaw Township to gain city status, supervisor Rudy Schmitt gave the go-ahead to start a lengthy process which would eventually change Saginaw Township to West Haven.

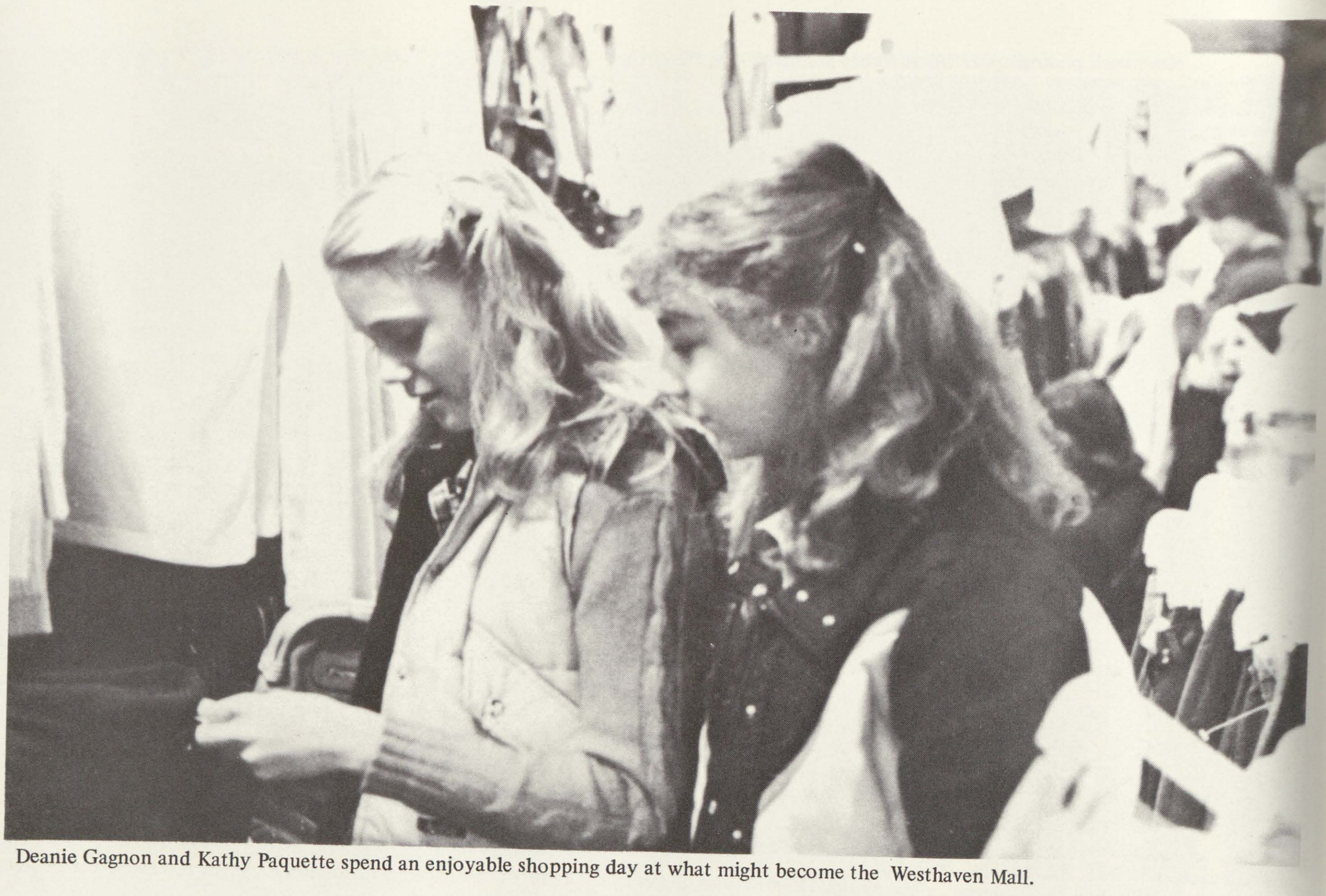
The Wienecke Road Post Office drew in much more business than many expected. A lot of township residents felt that the opening of a post office and the latest census figures that revealed the township had over 38,000 residents all were factors in the firm establishment of West Haven, Michigan.



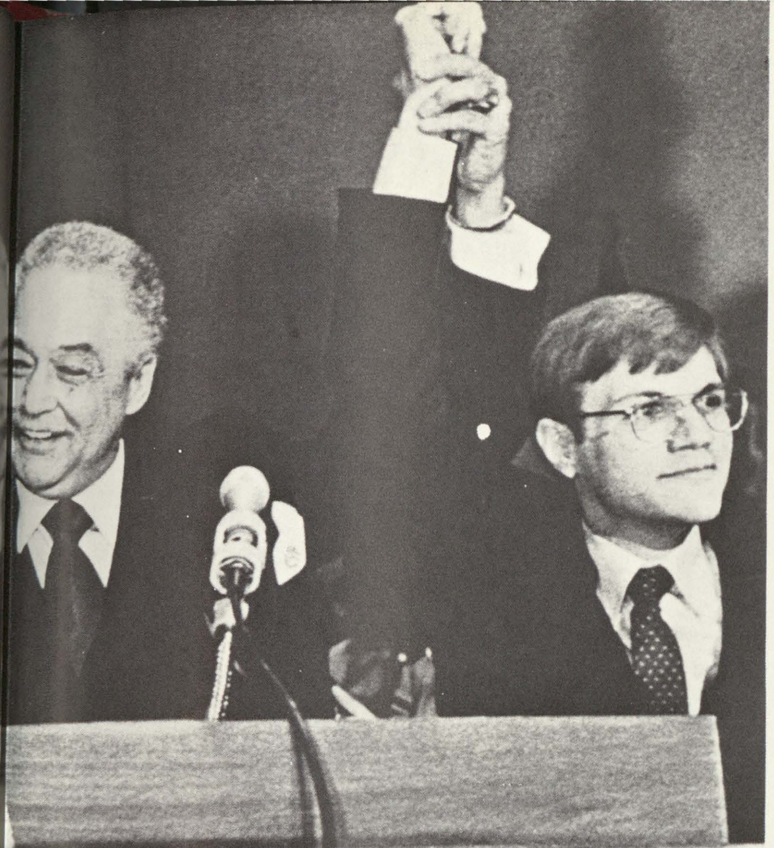
Detroit's Mayor Coleman A. Young proudly raise
"celebration of freedom" where they were presente

Township to gain city status

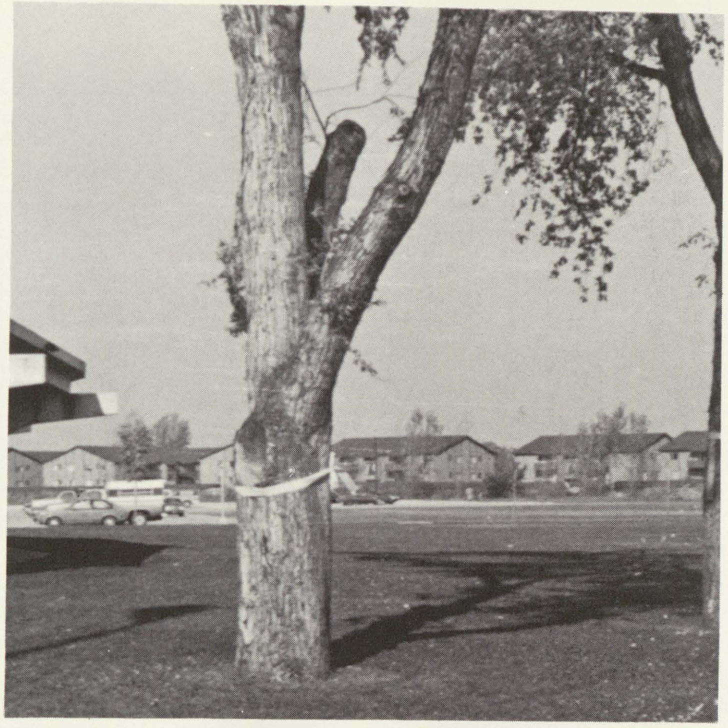
Where in the heck is Westhaven?



Deanie Gagnon and Kathy Paquette spend an enjoyable shopping day at what might become the Westhaven Mall.



the arms of ex-hostages Charles Jones and Joseph Subic Jr. during a distinguished recognition awards, the city's highest honor.



Saginaw Township anxiously awaited the arrival of the hostages by tying yellow ribbons around certain trees in the area.



President Ronald Reagan, Dolores Hope, Nancy Reagan, Bob Hope and Gerald Ford headed an assemblage of distinguished persons attending a $2,500. per- plate fund raiser for the Eisenhower Medical Center.



Enduring the rapids of the Manistee
ticipated in the Outdoor Club's fall



Juniors John Kelly and Sue Ray prepare a breakfast for the first staff appreciation day, November 25,1980.



River is sophomore Sonya Beardslee. She was one of 30 students who par-
camping trip.

AFFILIATIONS



President - Trisha Tappen

Getting involved was what this year's Freshmen Council had in mind for the freshman class. The council wanted to get the whole class involved with the activities rather than only part of the class. Among the many activities planned were a hayride, a ski trip, and a sleigh ride. To raise money for the activities, the council had bake sales and sold candy.

Elected into office to head the council were President Trish Tappen, Vice President Krissy Douglas, Secretary Julie Brasseur, and Treasurer Stacy Stelter. Helping out was advisor Mr. Carl Morgan.



Vice President - Krissy Douglas

Freshmen get involved with activities



Secretary - Julie Brasseur



Treasurer - Stacy Stelter



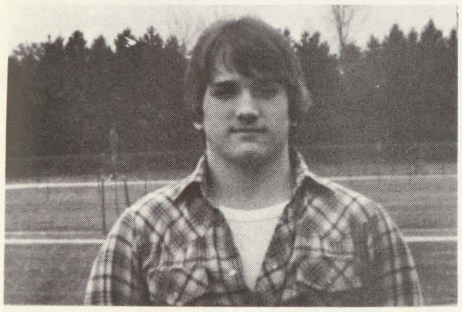
Freshman Class Council: Front Row: Stacy Stelter, Trisha Tappen, Krissy Douglas, Julie Brasseur. Second Row: Karen Haeger, Melinda Kocks, Shawn Herban, Pam Wisneiwski, Martha Olson, Nancy Schade, Paula Binasio, Sara Brady. Third Row: Jeff Ross, Mark Almond, Tom Wight, Scott Monroe, Jeff Beird, Dave Brasserer. Missing from picture: Ken Bublitz.

Sophomore Council heads in the right direction



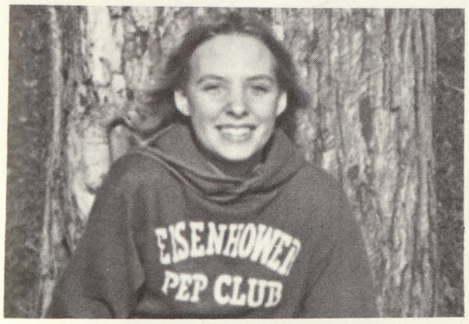
Sophomore Class Council: First Row: President Bill Cody, Vice President Sally Priestly, Secretary Jill Jacobson, and Treasurer Deanie Gagnon. Second Row: Michelle Johnson, Beth Wressell, Michelle Keyser, Nadine LaLond, Jenny Cooper, Gretchan Gallagher, Rusty Hill, Laura Mueller. Third Row: Advisor Jim Rummler, Michelle Brassuer, Ann Eager, Trish Joswick, Betsy Bowen, Erin Donahue, Mary Lou Molesky, Margo Roselle, Karen Mathies, and Advisor Rick Decker.

President



Bill Cody

Secretary



Jill Jacobson

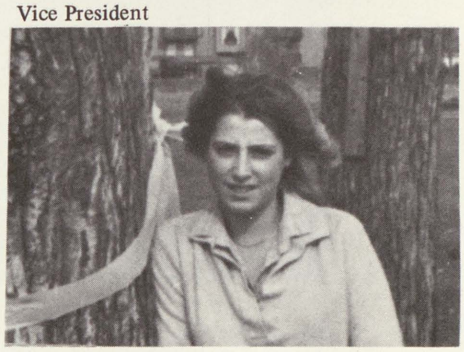
The sophomore council worked hard to meet the needs of its class this year. Stressing leadership, organization, and promoting involvement were the main goals of the council.

As sophomores, the council helped to sponsor and fund the Junior-Senior Prom. They kept busy by organizing a Cedar Point trip, a spring picnic, a canoe trip, hayride and skiing trip. Decorating their bulletin board monthly was also an objective met by the council this year.

Car washes, bake sales, and selling Christmas candles, among other projects, brought in money for the sophomore class.

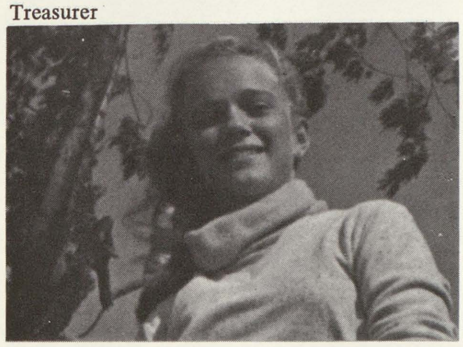
Presiding over the council were, president Bill Cody, vice president Sally Priestly, secretary Jill Jacobson and treasurer Deanie Gagnon. The council was made up of 16 members, most of whom were voted in by the sophomore class, or chosen by the officers. Advisors, Mr. James Rummler and Mr. Rick Decker, guided the council through a successful and busy year.

Vice President



Sally Priestly

Treasurer

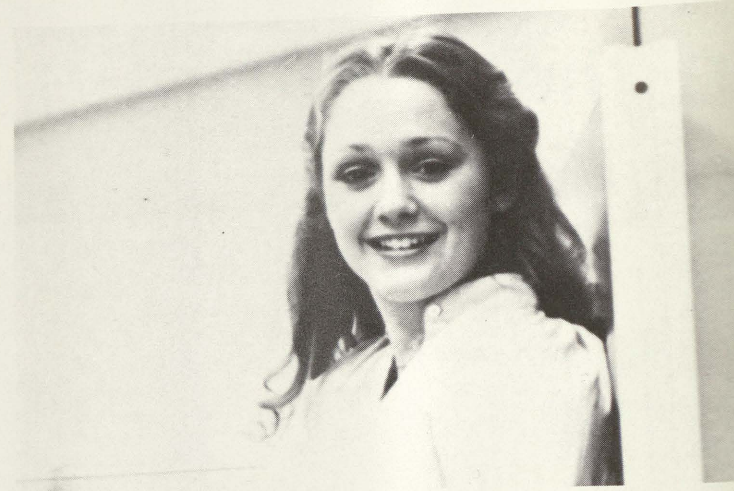


Deanie Gagnon

Council sparks enthusiasm



President - Nancy Caswell



Vice President - Tammy Detloff



Top: Michelle Riedel, Mrs. Dunham, Ausma Martinsons, Kristi Endsley, Carol Gagnon, Sharon Sargeant. Third Row: Sandy Roof, Karen Kubczak, Jenean Jarabeck, Jodi Hock, Chris Buelter, Kim Payk, Ann Slack. Second Row: Cindy Graham, Jill Johnson, Sue Smith, Jenny Wight, Sheri Lucas, Molly Hunter, Mary Lum, Debbie Shrock. Bottom: Nancy Caswell, Tammy Detloff, Mary Morley, Sue Ray.



Treasurer - Mary Morley

Working to better pep assemblies, by encouraging more participation in cheers and promoting rowdiness, was one of the major goals of this year's Junior Class Council.

Some of the many plans for the year to bring the class together and for fun, were a trip to Cedar Point, a hayride, a trip to Mackinaw Island, and a skitrip.

The elected officers of the council were: Nancy Caswell; president, Tammy Detloff; vice-president, Mary Morely; treasurer, Sue Ray; secretary and Mrs. Marie Dunham ; advisor.



Secretary - Sue Ray

Class involvement was the main concern of the Senior Class Council. With projects such as a hayride, a ski trip, the Cedar Point Trip, and a rollerskating party, this class was quite determined. Trying to promote spirit at assemblies and games was at the top of the list.

The Senior Party was planned for June 7, 1980, at Ted's Banquet Hall.

Even though their years at Eisenhower have come to an end, the 1980 Class Council will look toward planning reunions for the years to come.

Serving as advisors this year were Mrs. Joan Fleener and Mrs. Lynda Slaggert.

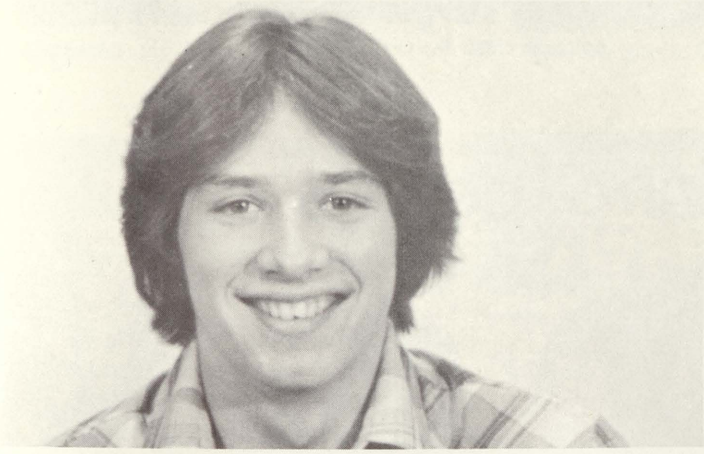


Secretary - Anne Morley

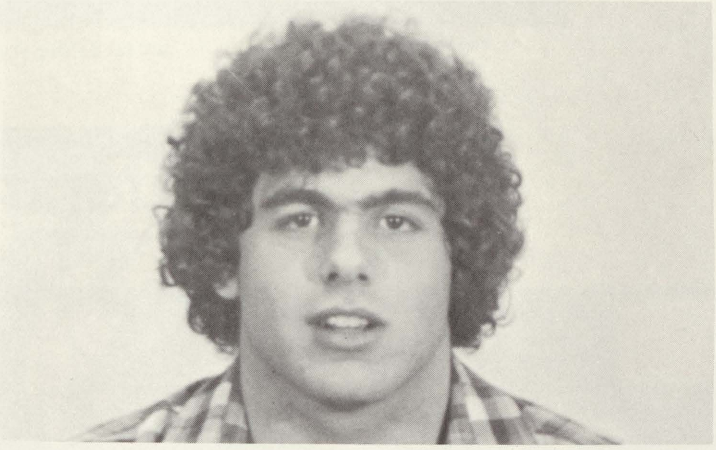


Treasurer - Lynette Rasalan

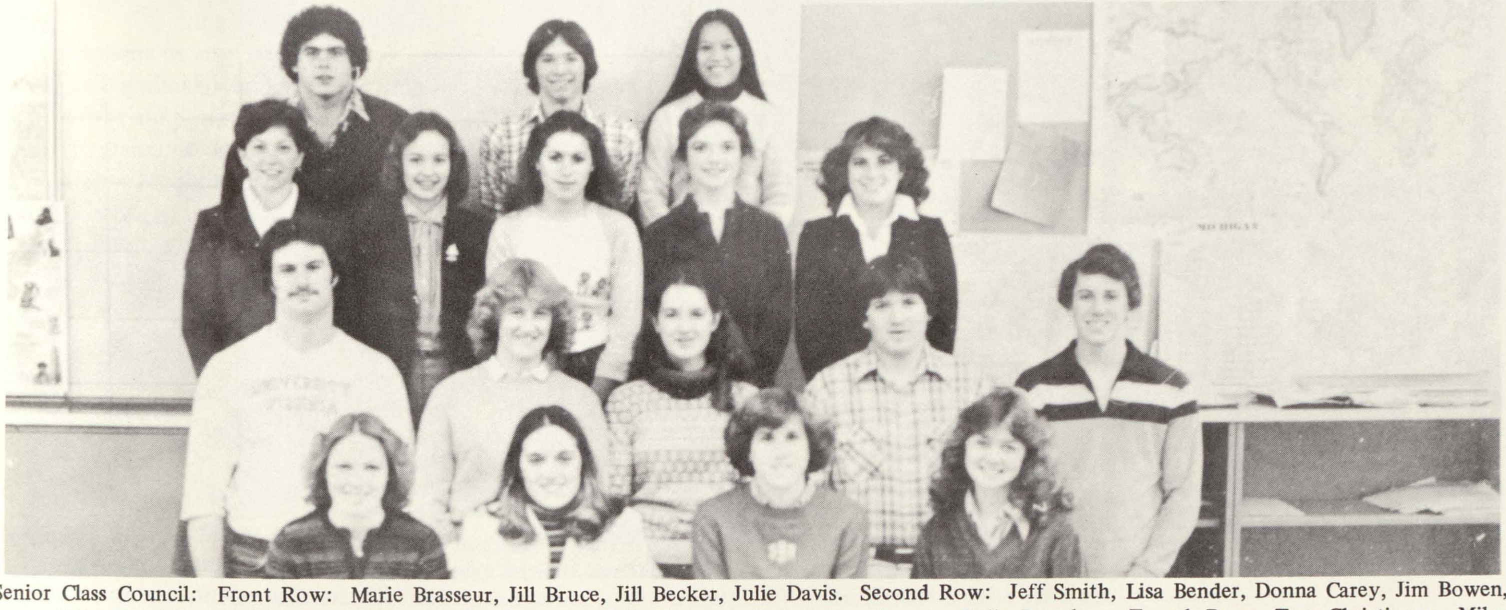
Senior Class makes some changes



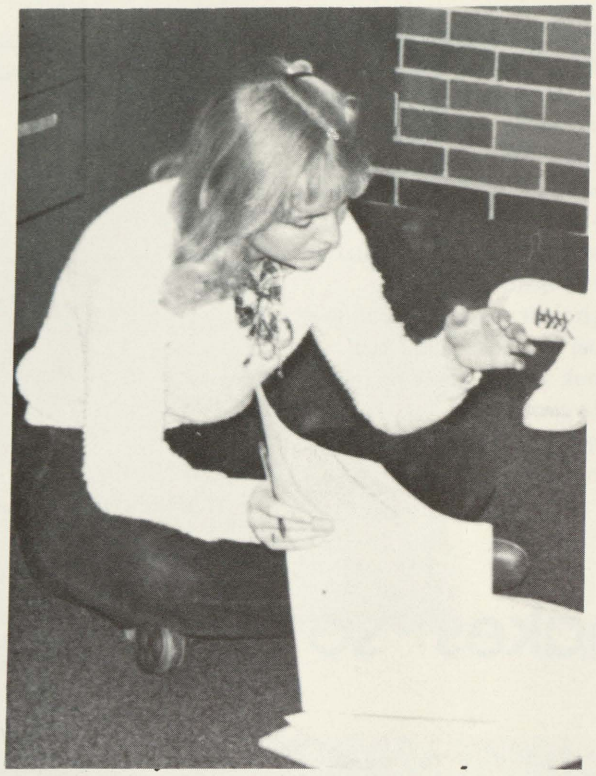
President - Mike Monroe



Vice President - Tom Christiansen



Senior Class Council: Front Row: Marie Brasseur, Jill Bruce, Jill Becker, Julie Davis. Second Row: Jeff Smith, Lisa Bender, Donna Carey, Jim Bowen, Bruce Hill. Third Row: Advisor Mrs. Slaggert, Terri Matson, Sally Swartzendruber, Bev Granger, Kelly Donahue. Fourth Row: Tom Christiansen, Mike Monroe, Lynnette Rasalan.

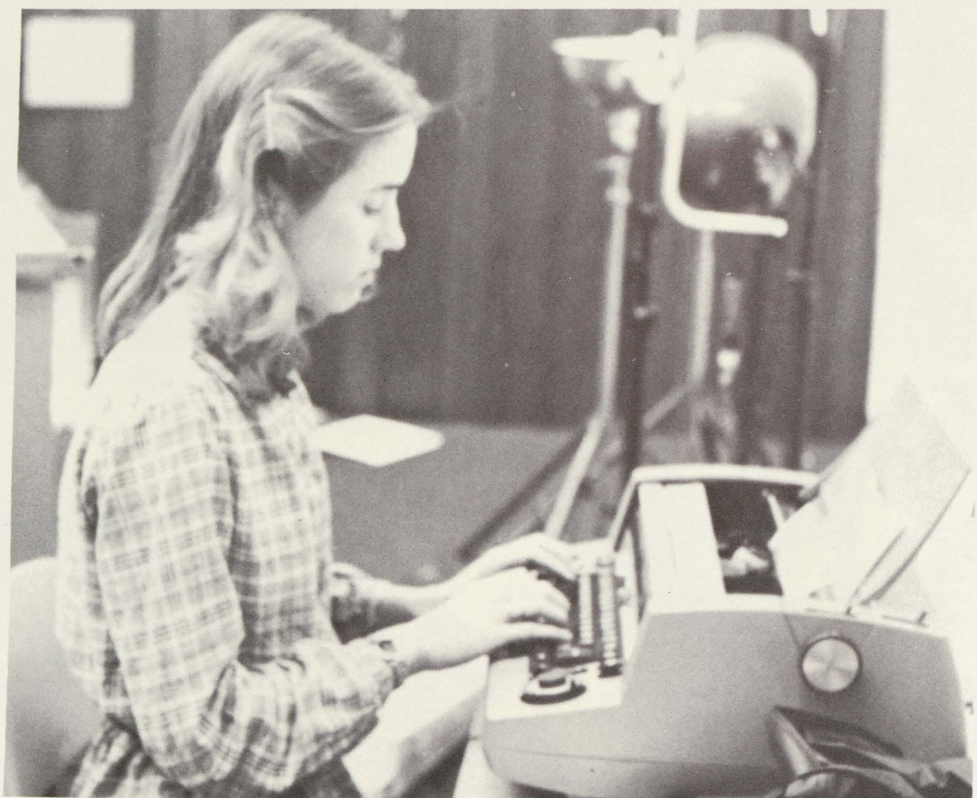


Sophomore Michelle Brassuer, checks and rechecks names for the index.



Editor in chief, Joe Ott, and staffer, Jenny Wight, inspect a

Tenth Introspectus debuts



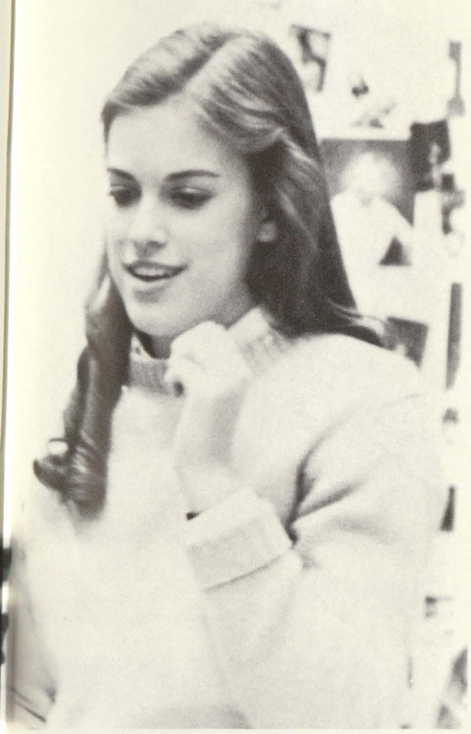
Typesetting copy and cutlines for the yearbook is Chris Castanier.

1981 represented a special year for Eisenhower in general, but for the Introspectus staff in particular Being the tenth anniversary of the school offered the yearbook staff a unique chance to serves as a mirror for not only the history of 1981, but also for the history of Dwight D. Eisenhower High School.

"A Perfect Ten"was an applicable theme with the understanding that there is a constant search for perfection. Whether it be through athletics, academics, or trying to meet yearbook deadlines.

The 1981 Introspectus staff's primary goal was to erase the $2000 debt left by previous staffs. Editor in chief, Joe Ott, and Associate Editor, Julie Gorte focused on this problem from the onset of the year, and by year's end, the debt had been virtually wiped out.

Chris Castanier was the typist, and Linda Gates worked as business manag Miss Elizabeth Spaulding was adviser of the 1981 version of Introspectus.



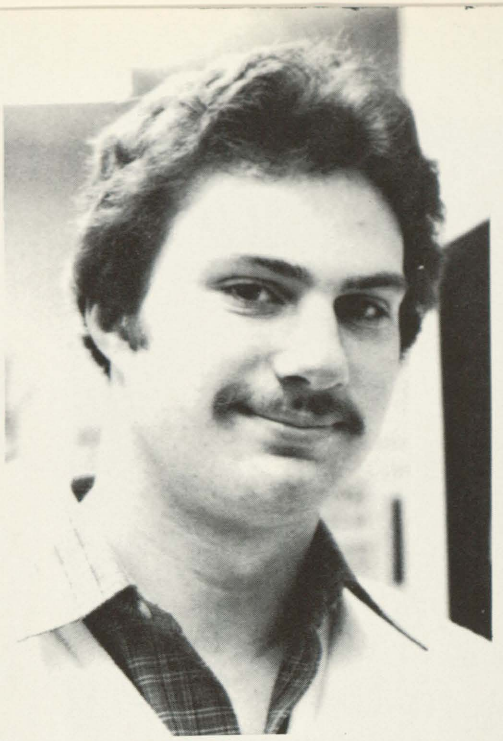
photograph.



Associate Editor Julie Gorte plans a layout.



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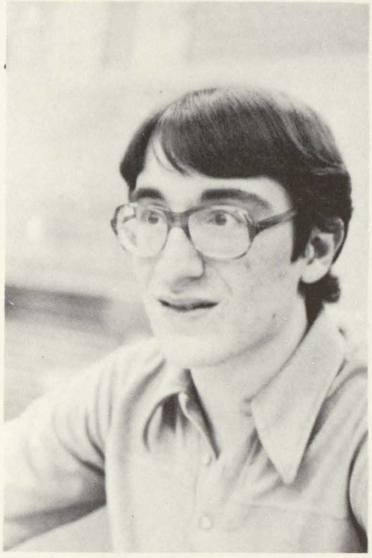
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The Word... recording an era of change

Consistently publishing a quality, yet up to date, newspaper is not an easy task, as the Eisenhower newsstaff soon found out. The 1980-81 newspaper staff, including 16 beginning journalists and four veterans, made many changes in the format of the paper.

"The Word" was turned into a monthly publication focusing mainly on human interest features, such as adoption and serious illness, while current events of interest, such as sports and clubs, were covered mainly in season wrap-ups and photographs.

Commemorating Eisenhower's tenth anniversary, the newspaper staff published a special 20 page issue of The Word highlighting ten years of special activities, events, and people at Eisenhower. Roland Mendoza, a sophomore staffer, designed the logo for the tenth anniversary celebration.



Yearbook Quill and Scroll members: Rod Gates, Jenny Wight, Craig Westwood, Joseph Ott, Valerie Matson.

Quill and Scroll honors excellence in journalism



Newspaper Quill and Scroll members: Debbie Burzyck, Lynn Krueger.

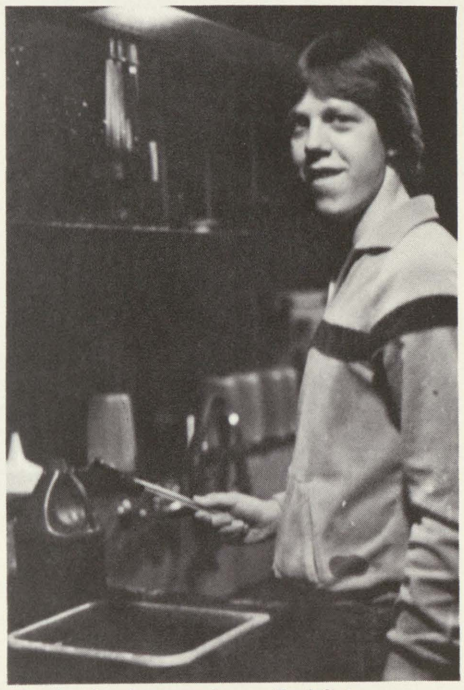
Quill and Scroll is a national honorary for high school journalists. Its purpose is to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism, photography, and school publications.

High standards are maintained for individual student membership; the member must meet these qualifications: be a senior or junior in the top third of their class, have done superior work in some phase of journalism of school publication, be recommended by the advisor of school publications, and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Bringing words to life, photographers create a visual illusion



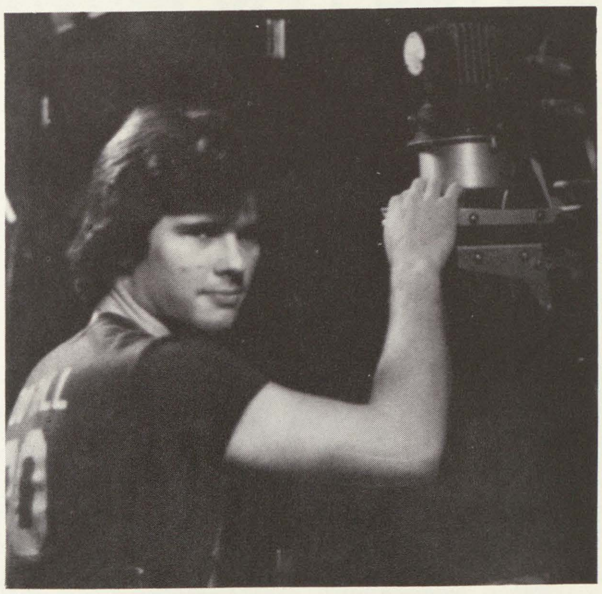
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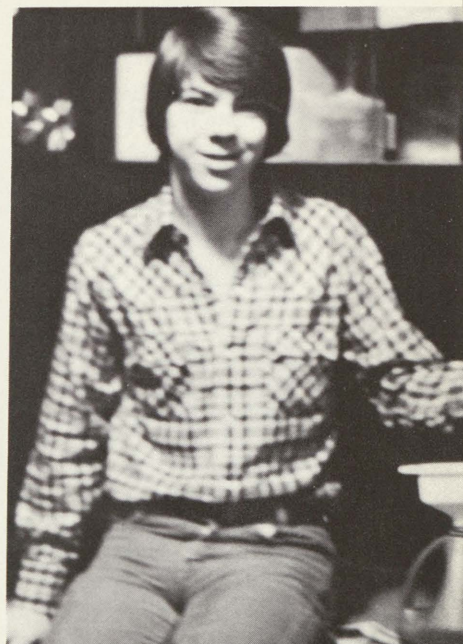
Yearbook photographer - Rod Gates

Presenting the visual aspect to both Yearbook and Newspaper, photographers often spend their freetime improving their techniques. Attending sporting events after school and during the weekend, they try to provide an equal and undiminished view of all events that are connected with students.

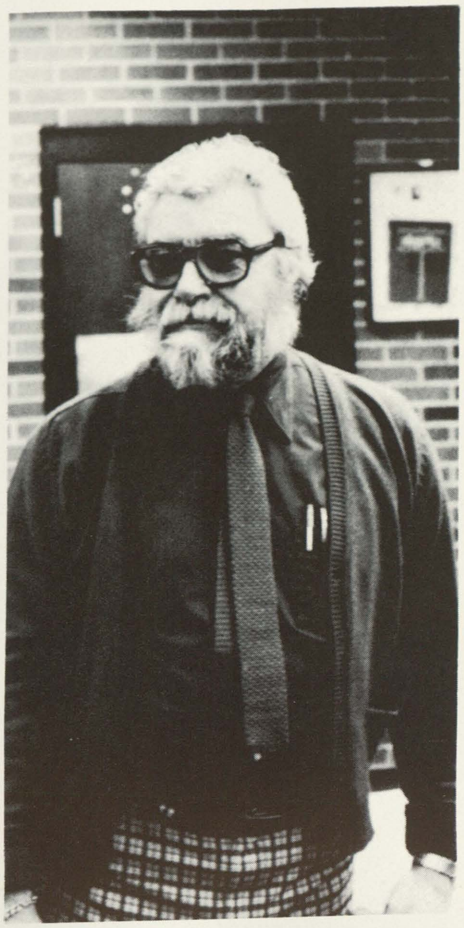
A photographer's work is also his hobby. The illusion of the photograph is often unspoiled by the work that goes behind each picture.



Yearbook photographer - Craig Hilbrandt



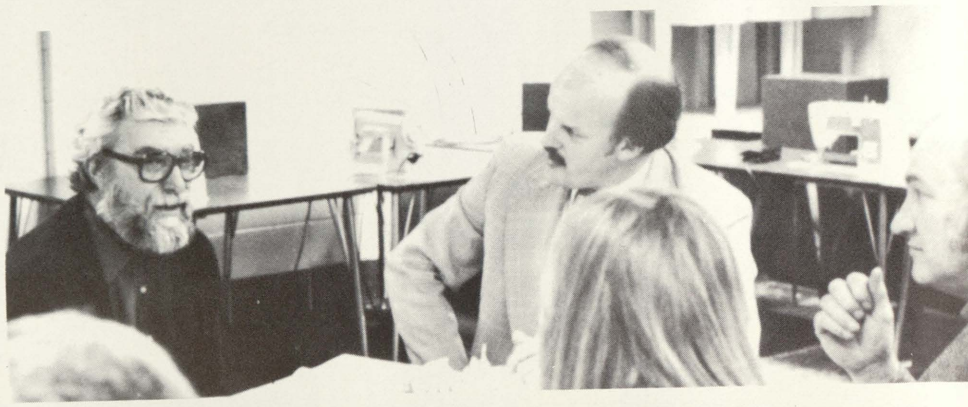
Yearbook photographer - Craig Westwood



Advisor, Mr. Russ Spaulding.



White Pine Council for the 1980-81 school year.



Mr. Russ Spaulding discusses White Pine Council business with Mr. Doug Doane over lunch.

White Pine Council waves its flag

White Pine Council: Sally Priestly, Mary Morley, Jill Bruce, Mr. Russ Spaulding. Missing from the picture is Stacy Bird.



The White Pine Council consists of students and advisors from each of the six schools in our conference. These schools include MacArthur, Bridgeport, Buena Vista, Mt. Pleasant, John Glenn, and Eisenhower.

The officers this year were Randy Paperello, President, Annie Woods, Secretary, both from Mt. Pleasant, and Stacy Bird, Vice-Presidet/Treasurer.

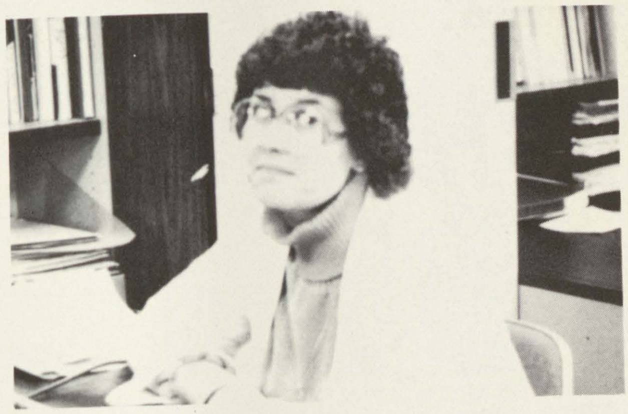
Influenced by great leadership, the Council came out with a W.P.C. Newsletter, which was sent to each W.P.C. school. Each school also received a white pine tree and a white pine conference flag.

By writing up a creed and having it read before every W.P.C. game, the W.P.C. demonstrated sportsmanship.

National honor society: members interest vary



Advisor, Miss Polzin.



Advisor, Mrs. Schultz.

National Honor Society is a club that honors students who have a 3.5 grade point average in their junior and or senior year. The club is different in that the members' interests don't lie in one subject. Their interests are diversified throughout the school.

They had a spring banquet to indoctrinatinate the new members. The club was smaller this year but still enthusiastic.

Mrs. Sue Schultz and Miss Stephanie Polzin served as advisors for the society. Officers for the 1980-1981 year were: Donna Carey, President, Terri Matson, Vice President, and Leslie Richards, secretary and treasurer.



National Honor Society: First Row: Leslie Richards, Secretary & Treasurer, Donna Carey, President, Terri Matson, Vice President. Second Row: Laura Ferguson, Sally Swartzendruber, Julie Davis, Denise Collette, Diane Reimer, Rita Krawczyk. Third Row: Laurie Lazzaro, Sonya Metzger, Ken Jones, Val Matson, Stacy Bird.



Forum: Front Row: Lori Devereaux, Val Matson, Mary Morley, Anne Morley, Brian Krys, Mike Lutz, Scott Sowulewski. Second Row: Traci Poulos, Officer Sherman, Mr. Jim Rummler, Mary Moeller, Laurie Dalton, Lisa Malott, Craig Juenemann. Third Row: Kyle Cardinal, Addison Cummings, Sue Ray, Dawn Laatsch, Rhonda Reaume, Gretchen Gallagher, Sue Smith. Fourth Row: Sally Priestley, Erin Donahue, Betsy Bowen, Brenda Young, Julie Robinson, Jennifer Sweet. Missing from the picture: Jim Alles, Lisa Bender, Stacy Bird, Jill Bruce, Jim Donaghy, Loudeen Gagnon, John Kelly, Jocelynn Rasalan, Deborah Rousseau, Hugh Walters, Dana Weir.

New adviser initiates change

The Eisenhower forum is the governing body of the school. Elections are held every spring and eight students are chosen from every grade. Forum also consists of staff members, teachers, custodians, and kitchen representatives. This year's new advisor was Mr. Jim Rummler.

The forum officers were chairperson Anne Morely, co-chairperson Val Matson, treasurer Jill Bruce, and secretary Mary Morely. Forum puts on assemblies and tries to better our school. This year's forum held a Poem and Essay contest and a staff breakfast. They also had a panamime assembly. There is a voice-box located in the student center for students' suggestions. On February 7th, they participated in the Winter Blitz. They built a snow sculpture and won the contest. The prize was a free dance from WSAM.

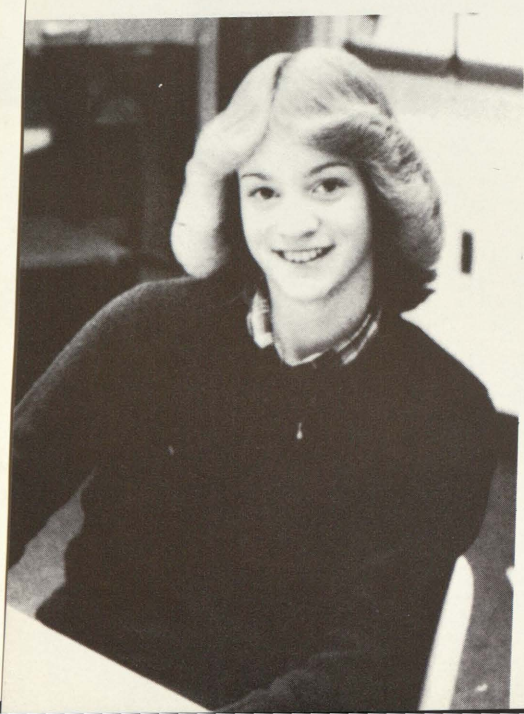


Treasurer–Jill Bruce

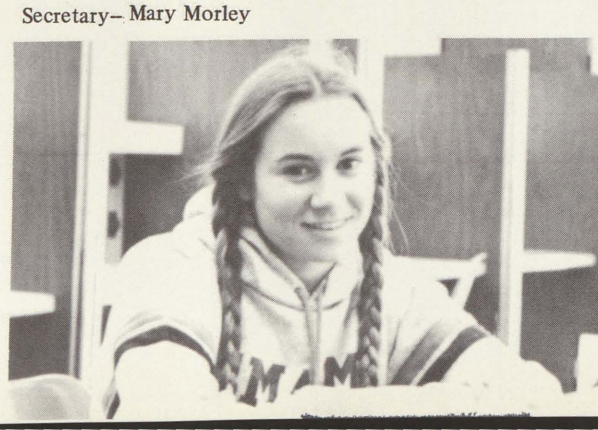


Chairperson–Anne Morley

Co-chairperson–Val Matson



Secretary– Mary Morley

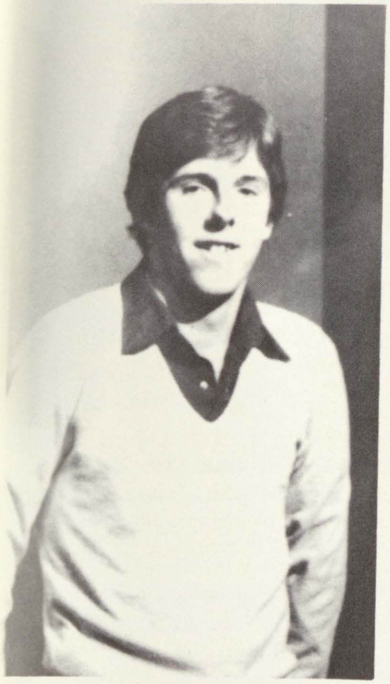


Club exhibits dramatic qualities

Producing three productions was the major goal of this year's Drama Club. The Drama Club, headed by president Don Derryberry, Craig Nester as vice-president, and Kathy York as secretary-treasurer, proudly presented "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "A Curious Savage".

Being short on funds, the club turned to selling Christmas ornaments to help meet other goals. The club traveled to Pit and Balcony and to Central Michigan University to view other plays and to learn about various acting techniques.

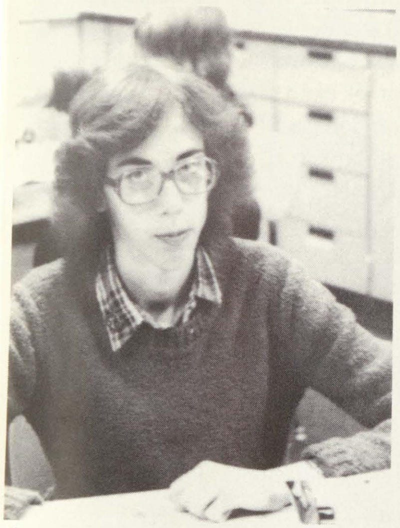
The fifteen members met at 7:45 on Wednesday mornings in the theater. Serving as the club's advisor and director was Miss Ruth Anne Sowle.



President--Don Derryberry



Vice-President--Craig Nester



Secretary-Treasurer--Kathy York



Drama Club: Front Row: Julie Hastings, Craig Nester, Don Derryberry, Miss Ruth Anne Sowle. Second Row: Diann Wasalaski, Amy Williams, Julie Robinson, Ginny Peters, Kris Mazurowski. Missing from the picture: Brad Beyer, Reginald Bixler, Steve Collette, Kathy Fuentes, Manjit Gill, Brian Knipple, Debbie Moore, Karen Moskal, Lynne Newman, June Spitz, Dave Wilde, Kathy York.

Debbie Moore, Craig Nester, and Dave Wilde act out their parts in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

Plays bring stage to life



Dave Wilde gives his perfect touch in shining shoes.

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father", a comedy in two acts, was the first play presented by the Drama Club. The senior cast members consisted of Craig Nester, as Tom Corbett, the leading role, Lynne Newman, Dave Lucas, Jeff Smith, Don Derryberry, and Dave Shaler as the stage manager. The remaining cast members included Dave Wilde, Katie Sterchele, Tammy Detloff, Ruth Montgomery, Debbie Moore, Julie Hastings, Steve Collette, Ben Singer, John Cox, Kris Mazurowski, Diann Wasalaski, and Mangit Gill.

February 27th and 28th the Drama Club presented their second play, "The Curious Savage". Jack Zietz, Don Derryberry, Tracy Swiss, Lynne Newman and Reginald Bixler were the seniors who participated for their last time in an Eisenhower Drama production. Diann Wasalaski, Carin Tedford, Dan Stengart, Brenda Reading, Mark VanderBorgh, Ginny Peters, and Karen Selby, as the stage manager, where the remaining cast members.

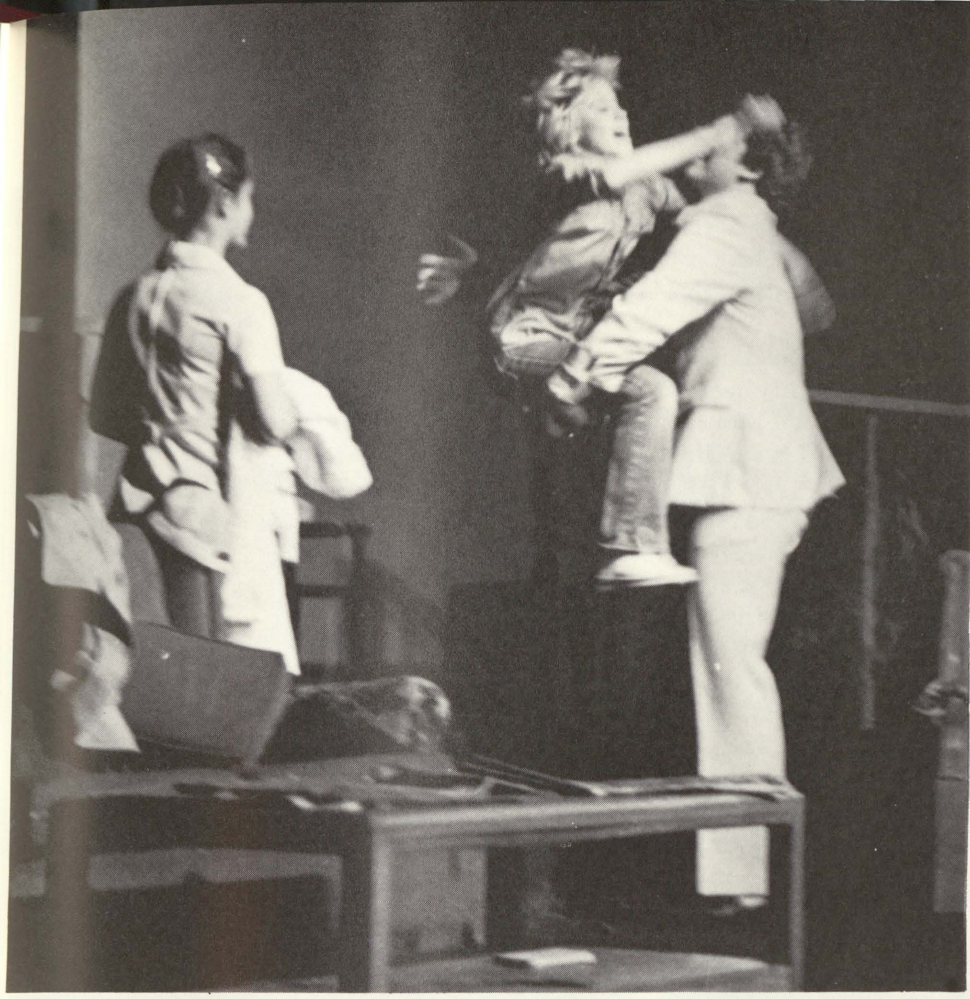
Miss Ruth Anne Sowle was the director of both plays.



Lynne Newmen is caught in a moment of concentration.



Miss Ruth Anne Sowle, director.



Craig Nester receives a big welcome home from Dave Wilde.



Emotional trauma makes Dan Stengert feel he has to hide the scars of war.



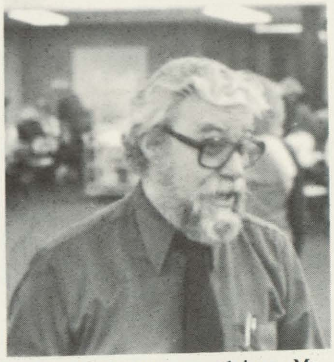
Dan Stengert, Brenda Reading, and Diann Wasalaski look on as Carin Tedford is comforted by Lynne Newmen.



Jack Zietz, Diann Wasalaski, and Dan Stengert keep entertained by playing cards.

Lynne Newmen expresses her opinion as Diann Wasalaski listens with intent.




In his sixth year as advisor, Mr. Spaulding enjoys his position.

With a total of 220 members, the Pep Club's spirit was larger than ever. Meetings were held on Tuesday nights in the Student Center.

Preparing Homecoming festivities kept Pep Club extremely busy. Even though it took hours of hard and devoted work, members had fun and Homecoming was a success.

Selling "Green Is Mean" spirit buttons, pom pons, sweatshirts, and cowbells brought much spirit to the athletic events. Along with these, personalized Eisenhower jerseys were ordered for students.

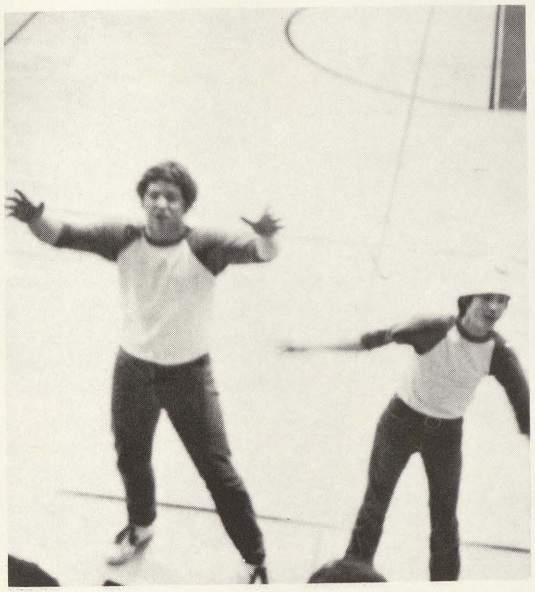
On November 20, 1980, for the second year, Pep Club sponsored the Great American Smoke-Out. Over 2,000 pledges were signed, stating that students and faculty would help someone quit smoking for a day or quit smoking themselves.



Cheering fans encourage Commanders.

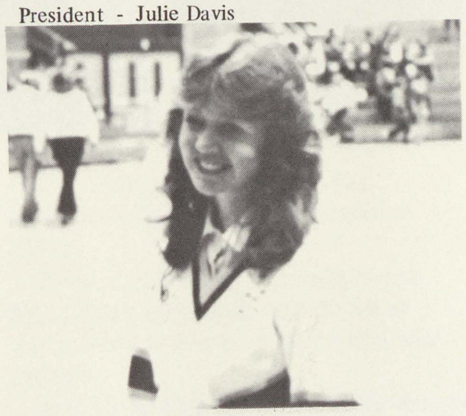

Pep Club: Front Row: President Julie Davis, Vice-President Donna Carey, Treasurer Marie Brasseur, Advisor Mr. Russ Spaulding. Second Row: Ginny Peters, Renee Tarnosky, Linda Meiers, Gretchen Gallagher, Amy Frehling, Martha Olson, Karen Haeger, Amy Spiess, Karen Brasseur, Julie Sucher, Sue Paquette, Colleen Brady. Third Row: Stacy Bird, Lisa Marcoux, Sandy Birkelbach, Jenny Cooper, Mary Morley, Kim Payk, Sue Smith, Julie Burt, Kris Preston, Pam Wisniewski, Krista Hansen, Sue Webb, Shawn Herban, Sally Swartzendruber. Fourth Row: Lori LaFray, Mary Zibble, Debbie Rouseau, Linda Paeglis, Mary Lou Molesky, Kris Weichelman, Sue Ray, Sue Shapleigh, Deanie Gagnon, Michelle Johnson, Jill Johnson, Terri Matson, Tracy Frederick. Fifth Row: Lynne O'Connel, Chris Price, Jenny Sweet, Ausma Martinsons, Amy Friesorger, Michelle Brasseur, Kelly Wiechelman, Jenny Weisenburger, Dawn Laatsch, Nikki Hall, Joanna Priestly, Wendy Wilke, Shelly Bennet, Cindy Schwannecke. Sixth Row: Karen Matthias, Sue Pacholke, Sally Priestly, Kathy Paquette, Aaron Donahue, Carol Leach, Julie Robinson, Nancy Hoag, Connie Redmond, Kim West, Jenny Bishop, Brenda Young, Nancy Caswell. Seventh Row: Ann Fobear, Pauline Wesolek, Karen Eichstaedt, Sherry Guttowsky, Becky Navarro, Theresa McKinney, Jodi Hock, Jeaneen Jarabek, Sandy Roof, Melissa Bila, Carol Joswiak, Sue Willman, Julie Rilko, Chris Zolinski, Chris McGrandy, Julie Lundahl. Eighth Row: Jill Prsybulski, Debbie Thompson, Leslie Fox, Jenny Burden, Michelle Croteau, Cathy Prentice, Michelle Waters, Amy Krupka, Crystal Lake, Caroline Bermudez, Trish Joswiak, Colleen Fleshner, Debbie Bartel, Karen Cuthbertson. Ninth Row: Jeff Smith, Tammy Thompson, Terri Thompson, Diane Reimer, Leslie Richards, Tracy Poulos, Lori Devereaux. Tenth Row: Mike Monroe, Craig Nester, Jenny Wight, Molly Hunter, Maureen McNeil.



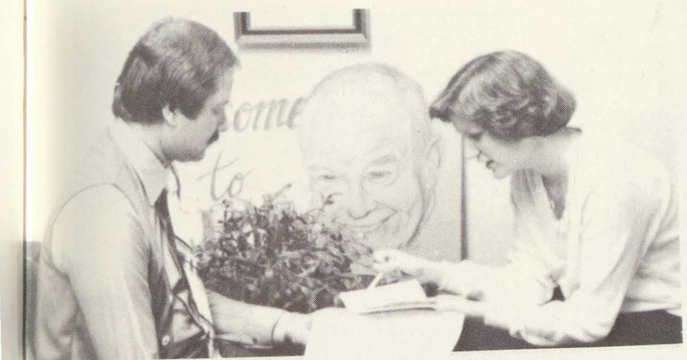


Getting the fans rowdy is Pep Club member Craig Nester and Dave Shaler.

President - Julie Davis



Spirit inspires students



Reviewing a pep assembly schedule is Mr. Larsen and Tracy Frederick.



Vice-President - Donna Carey



Melissa Bila anxiously picks up her personalized Eisenhower jersey from Pep Club member Lisa Marcoux.



Treasurer - Marie Brasseur



Secretary - Sheri Lucas



Advisor - Mrs. Carol Buller



Advisor - Mrs. Wilda Rozyla

International club starts anew



International Club: Front Row: Kelly Poulos, Treasurer, Terri Thompson, Vice President, Kelli Powlus, Michelle Trepkowski, Linda Paeglis, Leslie Richards, Jamie Bartes, President, Mary Hallman, Sue Webb. Back Row: Advisor Wilda Rozyla, Greg Schairer, Julie Sucher, Karen Byer, Bob Wolfe, Matt Hallman, Ausma Martinson, Diane Remer, Bob Klein, Chris Hessey, Advisor Carol Buller.



President Mary Hallman discusses the clubs next event.

Dwindling membership forced the four separate foreign language clubs of last year to combine and form the International Club. The club includes members of the French, Spanish, and German language classes.
They were offered the chance to journey to the town of Frankenmuth, or go on a canoe trip.The International Club members sponsored a Kauffe und Kuchen(coffee and cake) day, and attended the annual international dinner.

Elected to the seat of president was Mary Hallman. Kelli Powlus served as vice president, and Terri Thompson was treasurer.

Mrs. Carol Buller and Mrs. Wilda Rozyla Rozyla were the club's advisers.



Terri Thompson is caught socializing during a meeting.



Ausma Martinsons listens carefully as the meeting progresses.



Outdoors Club: Front Row: Mike Lappeich, Lynn Krueger, Advisor Roland Crane, Todd Nuerminger, Debbie Cieslak. Second Row: Dave Lamb, Ricky Bixler, Ben Singer, Debbie Burczyk, Reggie Bixler. Third Row: Colleen Fleschner, Kris Wiechelman, Rich Honig, Sonya Beardslee, Julie Hastings. Fourth Row: Jeff Roof, Ruth Montgomery, Jenny Wisenburger, Kelly Wiechelman, Fred Clark. Fifth Row: Lori Ott, Crystal Lake, Jill Scheir, Lynn Stainsby. Sixth Row: Terri Smith, Libby Ray, Kevin Catterfeld, Andrea Singer, Jeff Beyersdorf. Seventh Row: Ken Jones, Julie Wisenburger, Dan Kreuger, Darren LeClair, Bob Wolff. Eighth Row: Chuck deSibour, Debbie Brown, Jenny Brooks, Patty Brooks, Karen Brasseur.

Roughing it floats their boats



Kevin Catterfeld, Bill Granger, Jeff Roof, and Fred Clark stop canoeing to get their picture taken.

Elected officers for this year's 80-81 Outdoors Club were president Debbie Cieslak, vice-president Todd Nuerminger, secretary Lynn Krueger, treasurer Robert Nagel, and advisor Mr. Roland Crane.

The Outdoors Club started the year by taking a canoeing trip on November 8-10 on the Ausable River. As the Michigan winter set in, a camping trip was on January 22-24 at Pigeon River.

To close the school year, another summer camping trip was planned at Pigeon River.



Kerri Deneen steers off course while letting her attention drift.



Debbie Cieslak wonders if it's all worth it.

Band jazzes up their act



Band members work hard to get ready for an upcoming performance.



Jazz Band: Front Row: Chris Shaw, Cathy Schuette, Manjit Gill, Bill Cody, Ned Quinn, Julie Turner, John Cox, Bob Cox. Second Row: Jim Rethman, Archie Tullos, Dan Stengert, John Wiltse, Mr. Mike Vierow, Roger Delgado, Paul Shika, Mark Puszykowski, Jill Dankert, Jeff Hubbard, Andy Krieger.

Deeply concentrating on her music is Julie Turner.





Demonstrating their skills in playing the coronet are Robin Lakey and Fred Clark.



Seemingly playing their flutes with great interest are Carol Simon and Kris Mazurowski.

Under the direction of Mike Vierow, this year's band performed at many events throughout the year. The band marched in the Annual Polish Festival Parade in Bay City, played at the Art Festival in Detroit, and performed at the Heritage Theater in Flint. The band also took a trip to Jackson State Prison in June.

This year's band made some changes. A Jazz Band was added which has been rather successful. They also brought in Archie Tullos from Atlanta who served as band conductor.

This year's Eisenhower band was the first band to play at a final soccer game. They also played at basketball games, football games, and pep assemblies. The band also performed at the annual Christmas Concert which featured the Concert Band and the new Jazz Band.

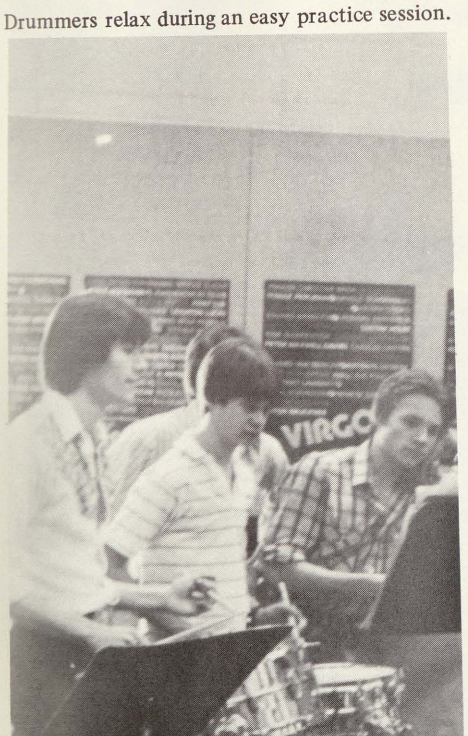
Raising money for new uniforms was a major goal of this year's band. To raise the money, they sold fertilizer and chapstick.



Clarients contribute their sounds to the band.


Trombone players take a short break while the rest of the brass section plays (

Drummers relax during an easy practice session.

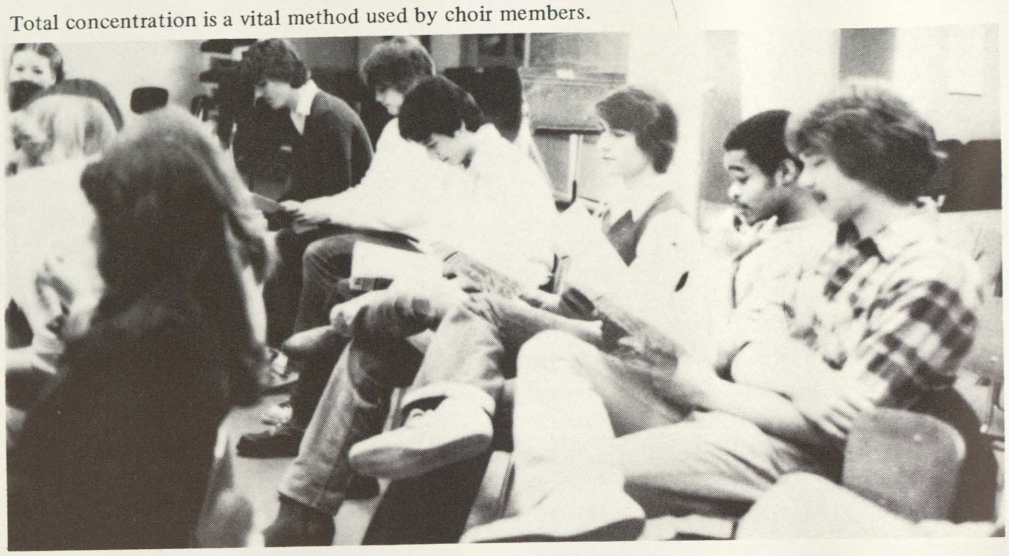


Concert Band: Front Row: Carol Leach, Carol Simon, Kris Mazurowski, Gretchen Becker, Ginger McMaster, Cindy Bonner, Margo Morgan, Manjit Gill. Second Row: Cathy Schuette, Lisa Thon, Patty Glynn, Beth Sowalewski, Amy Williams, Julie Robinson, Tammy Hahn, Amy Patterson, Shelly Tomazewski, Diane Scherzer, Tammy Brayman. Third Row: Lisa Larson, Kristi Craig, Ned Quinn, Dan Mavis, Chris Shaw, Greg Schairer, Dave Shaler, Fred Clark, Sue Farrell, Robin Lakey, Terry Hershia, Jill Dankert, Andy Krieger. Fourth Row: Julie Turner, Tom Seagren, Bob Cox, John Cox, Brian Williams, Bill Peters, Dean Barber, Paul Shika, Tom Frank, Stephanie Lakey. Fifth Row: Archie Tullos, Beth Anderson, Darren Williams, Brad Beyer, Gary Boss, Roger Delgado, Brett Brayman, Mr. Mike Vierow.



Choir expands membership

Total concentration is a vital method used by choir members.



This year's choir consisted of over 30 members under the direction of Mrs. Linda Schopp. They performed their traditional spring and Christmas Concerts along with an appearance at Fashion Square Mall during the Christmas season.

The Eisenhower Pieces of Eight, a smaller musical group, consisted of 8 girls. They exhibited their talents at the Saginaw Historical Museum, the Community Village Hospital, and also at the Y.M.C.A.



Choir vocalists hum a few bars.

Proudly directing the choir is student teacher Archie Tullos.





Choir: Front Row: Lisa Caldwell, Erin Wagner, Lynn O'Connor, Lori Gates, Debbie Rousseau, Peggy Slaughter. Second Row: Jenny Long, Liz Phelan, Robin Bila, Carol Joswiak, Andrea Singer, Trisha Tappen, Lori Pratt, Chris Kwaiser, Michelle Simon. Third Row: Tracy Coon, Julie Gorte, Debbie Sibert, Julie Turner, Melissa Bila, Rita Krawczyk, Shawn Herban, Karen Matthias, Merry Thompson, Pauline Wesolek. Fourth Row: Todd Wendland, Kevin Dinger, Bill Coty, Maurice Fischer, Jeff Crane, Dan Stengert, Scott Peters.



Enjoying her position as Choir Director is Mrs. Schopp.



Pieces of Eight: Front Row: Cathy Paquette, Michelle Johnson. Second Row: Denise Collette, Sue Paquette, Julie Gorte, Linda Gates, Liz Phelan, and Caroline Bermudez.



Assisting the Ike soccer team in their effort to make the final step towards state Hill takes a throw in. The Commanders came up short 3-0 against Flint Carmen



excellence, Bruce
in the state finals.



Cross country runner Rob Nagel keeps pace with the pack at a meet during his second season on the Junior Varsity team.

COMPETITION



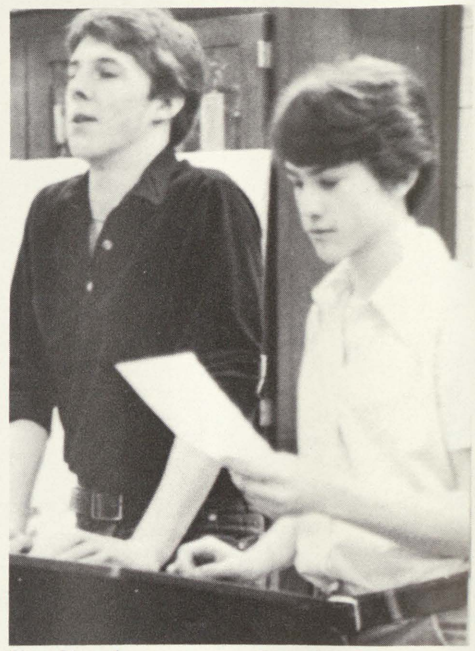
Jamie McCliggott catches the judge's eye while presenting her arguments to the class.

"Resolved--that the Federal Government should initiate and enforce safety guarantees on consumer goods" doesn't sound like the heart of a typical Student Center conversation but was the 1980-81 topic for Eisenhower's debate team, coached by Mrs. Cindy Bomboske.

Novice "affirmatives" Dan Derryberry and Joe Nowosad and "negatives" Brenda Reading and Carin Tedford compiled a 9-5 record, with Don winning 4th place speaker honors.

This year, the Ike debaters competed in the Saginaw Bay and Thumb B debate leagues from October through December. In the Saginaw Bay tournaments held at Eisenhower, the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams took first place while Novice came in second.

In J.V. competition, David Shaler and Jim Metropoulos on affirmative combined with Bruce Hill and Eric Guerin as negatives to earn a 12-2 season. Hill and Guerin won 1st and 4th place speaker trophies, respectively.



Don Derryberry answers Dave Shaler's cross-ex question with a smirk of satisfaction.

Debate heats conflicting interests



Listening carefully to their opponents' case, Don Derryberry and Jamie McCliggott take notes.

Debate: Jim Bean, Joe Nowosad, Laura Vargas, Jamie McCliggot, Bruce Hill, Don Derryberry, Dave Shaler, Jim Metropoulos.



For the last 8 years, Readers' Theater has ranked in the top 5 at State Competition.

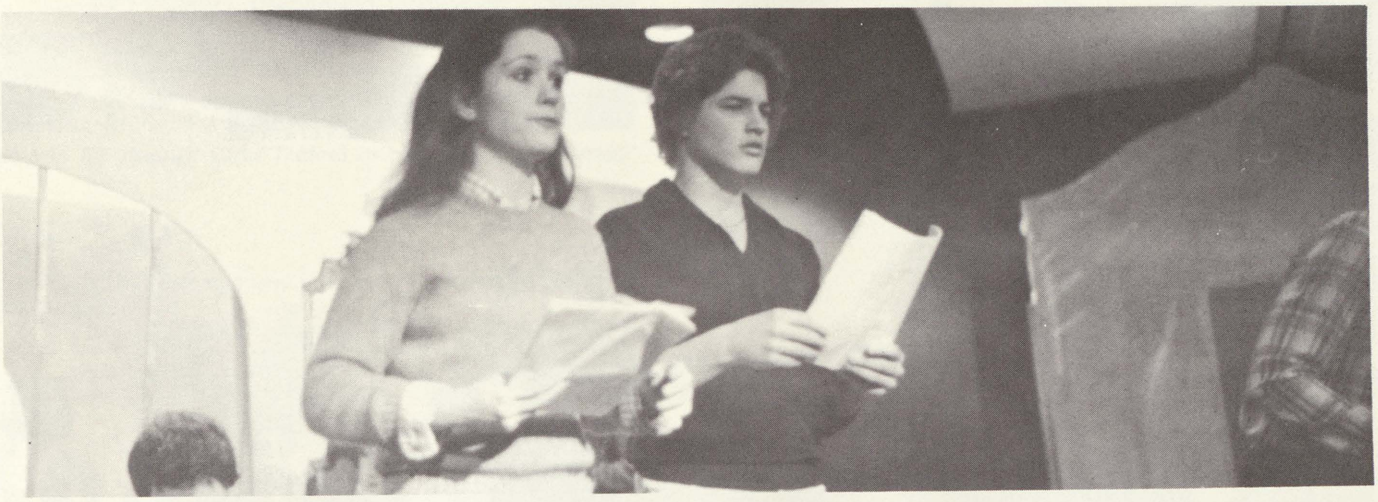
Readers' Theater proved that their reputation was worth upholding as they proved this year with "The Veldt".

Under the guidance of Mrs. Cindy Bomboske, they took many 1st place trophies.

Plenty of hard work and planning was involved in the preparation for each of the competing events.

Every year Eisenhower hosts Readers' Theater night where all the years hard work is shown to the student's parents.

Readers' Theater
Emotions spark unforgetable moments



Through their portrayal of Lydia and George, Tammy Detloff and Brian Blecke captivate Forensic's audience.

Readers Theatre: Front Row: Tammy Detloff, Jenny Wight. Middle Row: Brian Blecke, Dave Little. Back Row: Nancy Caswell, Bruce Hill, Dave Shaler.



Forensics builds character



Listening to a speaker in 7th hour class, Mary Lou Molesky and Klara Verdoni discuss a humorous reading.

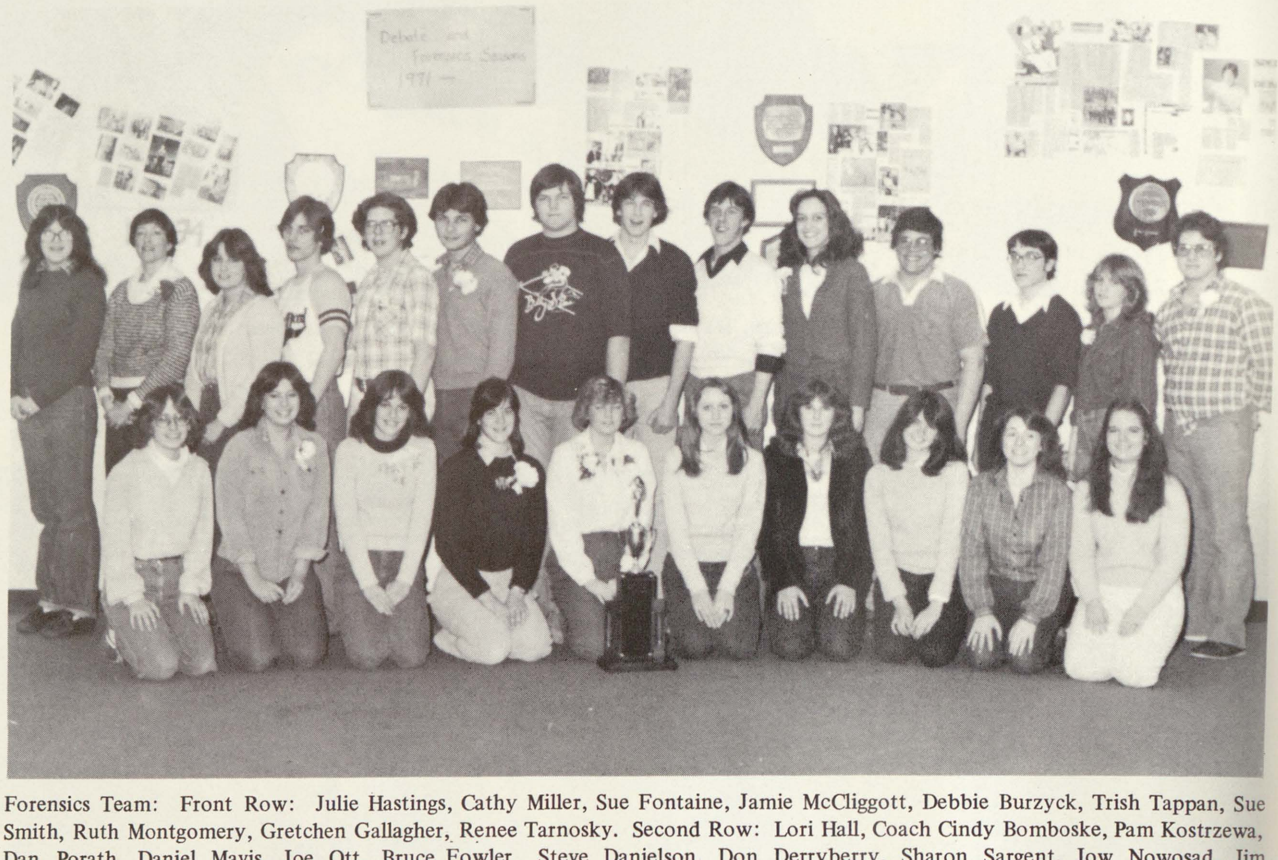
Eisenhower's Forensic Team, in its 10th year of existence, competed during March, April, and May in invitational tournaments throughout Michigan. This year's team had 58 members who competed in one of 12 speaking events for individual and team honors.

A Saturday Forensics tournament begins at about 7:00 a.m. and lasts all day. A competitor has three preliminary rounds, followed by a semi-final, and then a final round if he or she qualifies. In each round his or her performance is ranked from 1 to 4 depending on how they compare to the other speakers.

The different events in Forensics are: Dramatic Duo, Extemporaneous, Humorous, Impromptu, Informative, Oratory, Multiple, Radio News Broadcasting, Serious, and Storytelling.

So far this year, Eisenhower's Forensic Team has taken 5th place in the first tournament at Garber, second at Dearborn, and second again at the Saginaw County tournament held here Eisenhower.

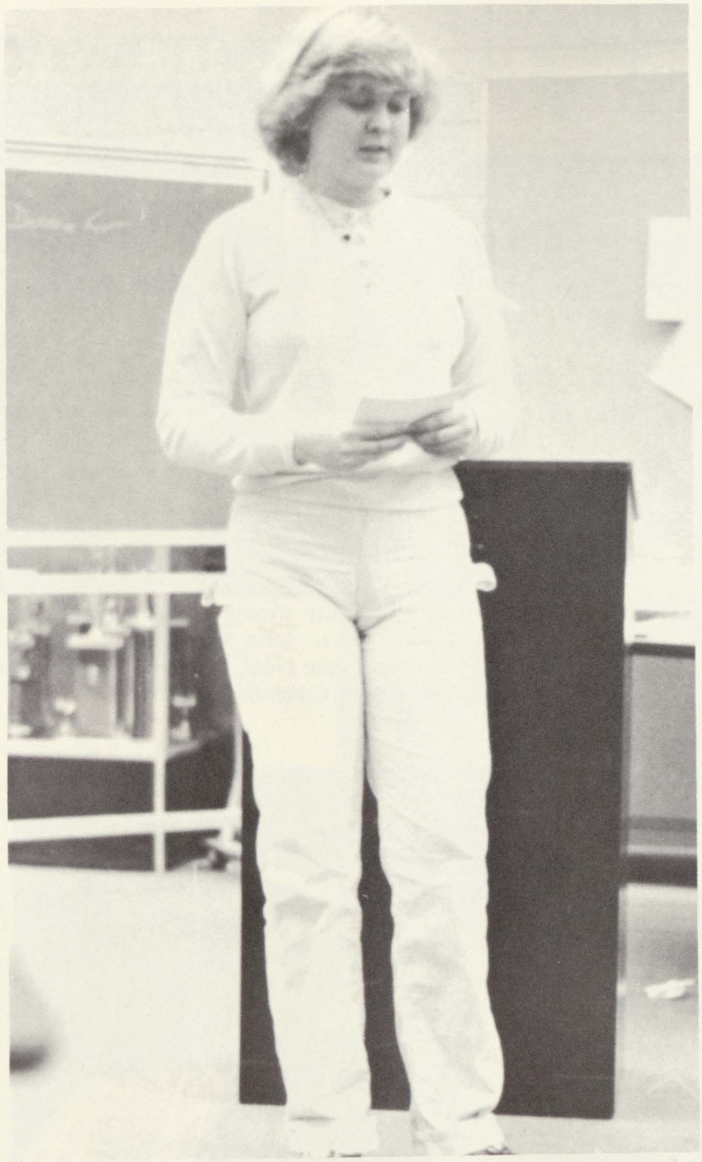
Forensics classes are 2nd, 3rd, and 7th hours in the communications room and/ or in the theatre. Mrs. Bomboske is the teacher-coach.



Forensics Team: Front Row: Julie Hastings, Cathy Miller, Sue Fontaine, Jamie McCliggott, Debbie Burzyck, Trish Tappan, Sue Smith, Ruth Montgomery, Gretchen Gallagher, Renee Tarnosky. Second Row: Lori Hall, Coach Cindy Bomboske, Pam Kostrzewa, Dan Porath, Daniel Mavis, Joe Ott, Bruce Fowler Steve Danielson, Don Derryberry, Sharon Sargent, Jow Nowosad, Jim Metropolis, Debbie Burnell, Tom Marks. Missing: Lynne Newman, Rhonda Reaume, Carin Tedford, Laura Vargas, Eric Guerin, Dana Weir, Melissa Bila, Craig Nester, Dave Wilde, Jim Bean, Dedra Birnbaum, Tom Bourcier, Richard Gomez, Manjit Gill, Robert Knight, David Lucas, MaryLou Molesky, Rob Nagel, Toni Jones, Chris Griffis, Rob Earle, Lisa Schultz, Klara Verdoni.



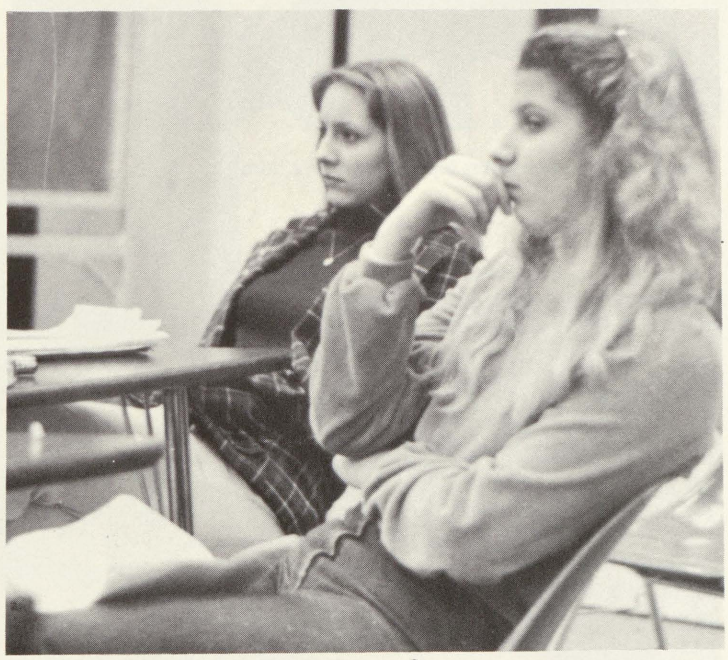
Oscar comes to life through Carin Tedford in her story, "Oscar Otter."



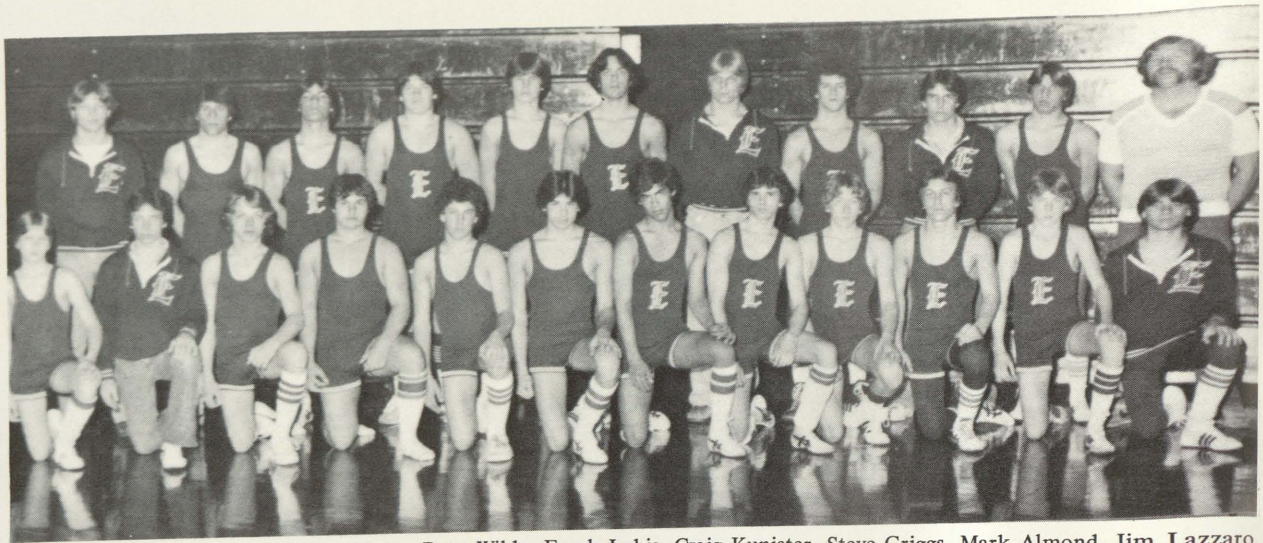
Giving her informative reading, Debbie Burzyck speaks on left-handedness.

Practicing her story, Ruth Montgomery interprets her reading of "Baby X" for 7th hour forensics.

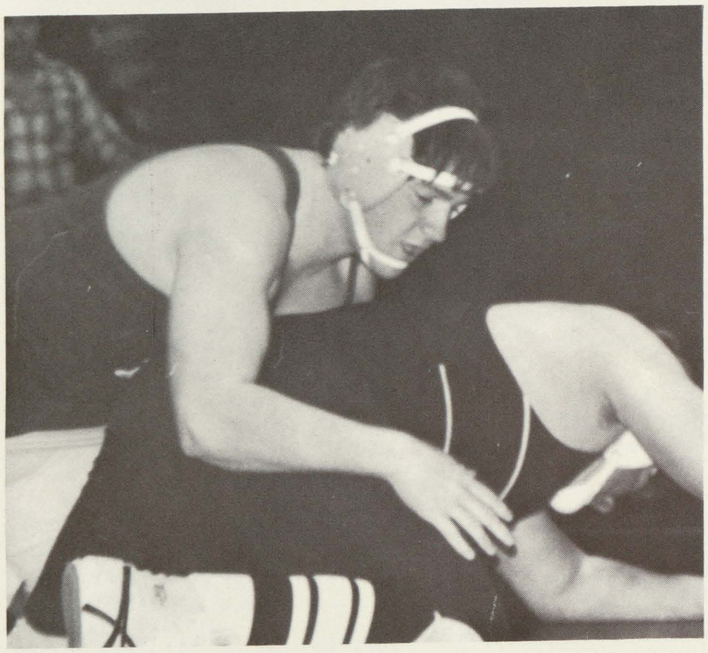




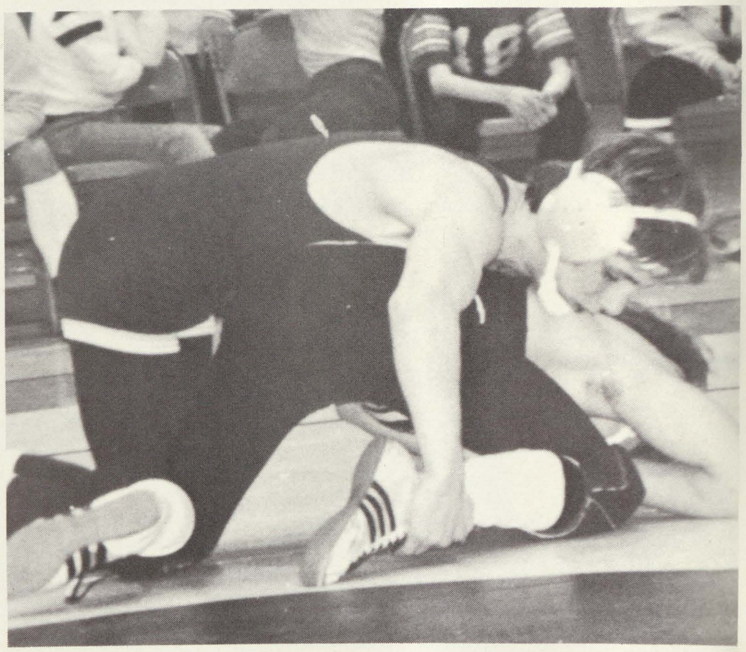
Listening closely, Trish Tappan and Manjet Gill hear an impromptu reading at the end of the day.



J.V. and Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Dave Wilde, Frank Lubis, Craig Kunister, Steve Griggs, Mark Almond, Jim Lazzaro, Darren Ramirez, Steve Reynolds, John Lazzaro, Gary Fredrick, Damon Kurtz, Dean Krueger. Second Row: Assistant Coach Mike Burn, John Lubis, Dan Krueger, Jim Bowen, Ron Scott, Dave Thomas, Greg Baird, Rocky Archangeli, Kevin Brady, Kevin Chamberland, Coach Jim Crowl.

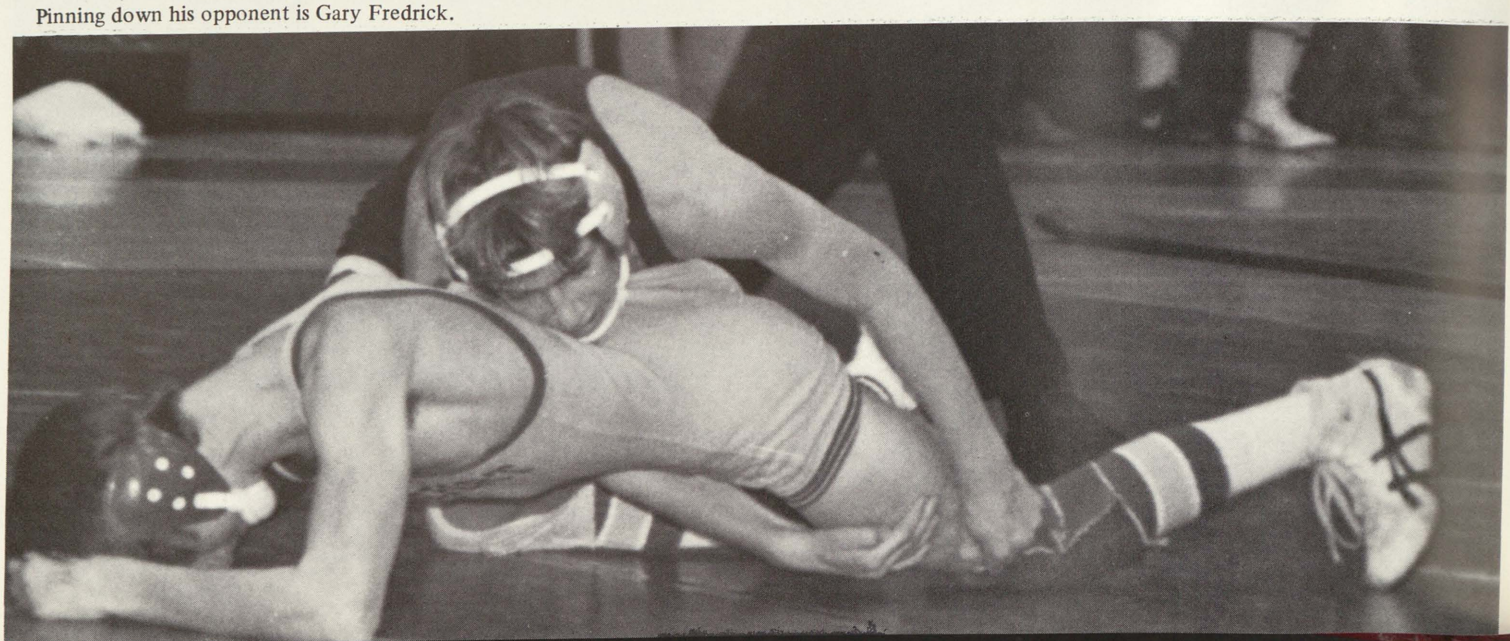


Senior Jim Bowen covers his opponent at a home match.



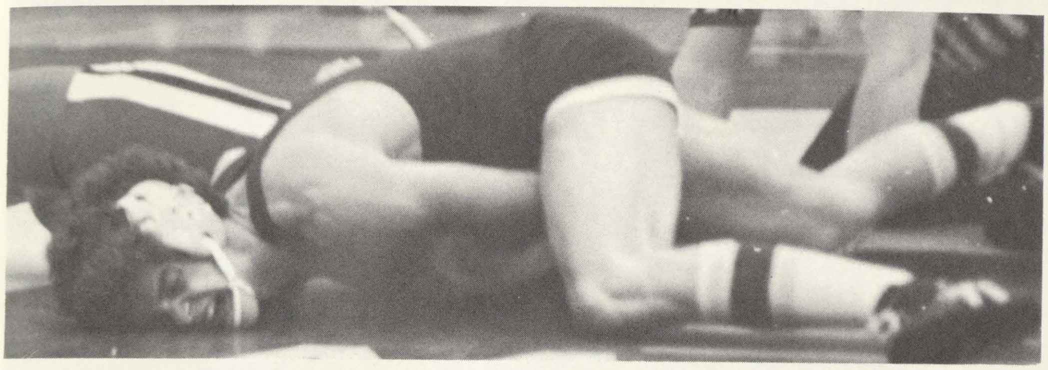
Kevin Brady has a very good advantage over his opponent.

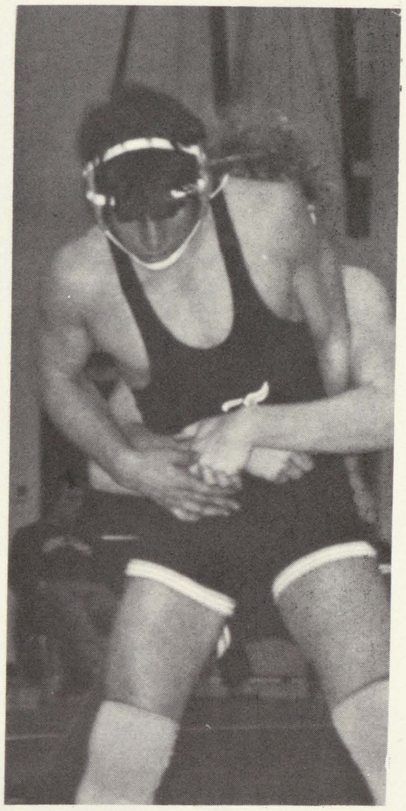
Pinning down his opponent is Gary Fredrick.



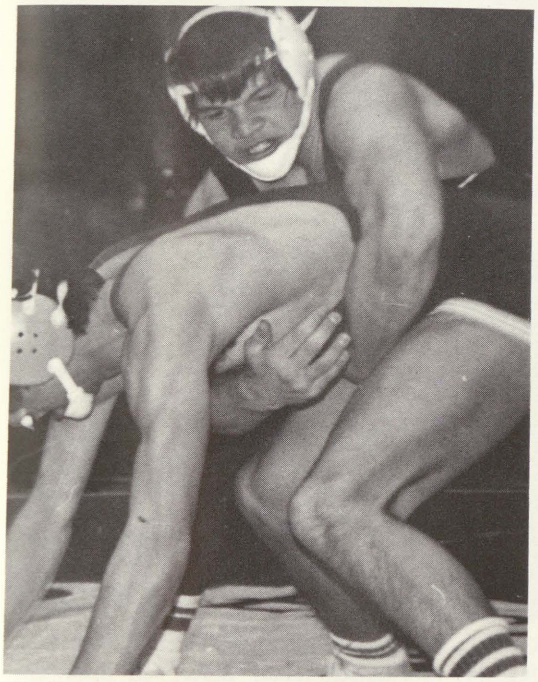
Ike wrestlers show improvement

Through his facial expression, Rocky Archangeli shows the strain of wrestling.





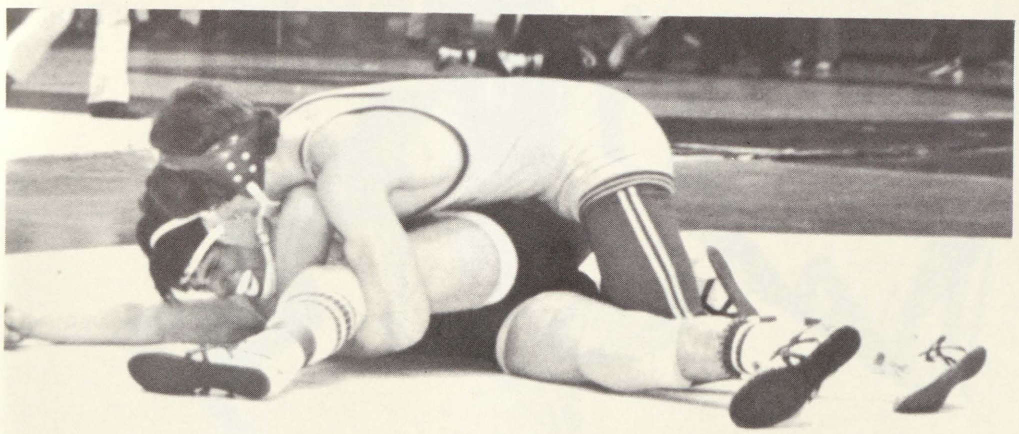
From his opponent, John Lubis is getting a tight squeeze.



During a MacArthur match, the wrestlers have an intense hold on one another.

Coached by Mr. Jim Crowl, this year's wrestling team had a younger team than usual. He feels, however, that in a couple of years they should have a very strong and competitive team. He goes on to say that improvement is already starting in individual wrestlers and with some work they should improve their records next year. The record for this year was 15 wins and 14 losses.

The captains for this year were seniors Rocky Archangeli and Dan Krueger. The most valuable player was sophomore Gary Fredrick.



An opponent has a strong hold on John Lubis.

Despite record, J.V. shows improvement

Despite the Junior Varsity Ski Team's record of 0-6, there was marked improvement in the team. Times fell and techniques improved. Being one of the few junior varsity ski teams in the area, the team often competed against varsity teams. Practices and meets were held at Bintz's Apple Mountain. Mr. Don Miotto and Mr. Dick Williams were the coaches for the J.V. team.



J.V. Ski Team: Front Row: John Krzak, Bob Wiggins, Mike Stanuszak, Randy McCracken. Back Row: Steve Frigang, John Carney, Paul Shijka, Randy Bruce, Jeff Beird, Craig Hilbrandt. Missing from the picture is Kyle Cardinal.



Add Cummings watches the competition.



Approaching the gate, Varsity member Tom Beird races the clock at the county meet.



Varsity Ski Team: Front Row: Carol Gagnon, Holly Nicklyn, Tammi Fickes. Second Row: Coach Dick Williams, Tom Beird, Tim Fickes, Add Cummings, Kris Miotto, Lars Berentsen. Missing from the picture: Brenda McGillis, Mary McGraw, Shawn Scheffsky, Al Frigang, Kurt Labach.

Varsity skiers race to a successful season

The Boys Varsity Ski Team had a successful year, ending the season with a 4-3 record. The team's efforts gained them a 3rd place finish in the divisional meet. Junior Add Cummings and senior Tim Fickes took 4th and 7th places respectively in the giant slalom. In the slalom, Cummings captured 3rd place.

The Girls Team put forth good individual efforts but lacked depth, with only four members. Carol Gagnon captured 12th place in the slalom at the Regional conference meet. The girls finished 8th in the Divisional Meet.

Practices were held at Bintz's and meets at Mt. Holly. For the sixth year, Mr. Dick Williams coached the team. The team held a banquet at Sullivans North. Fickes earned the most points trophy award and Cummings the most valuable skier award for the boys. For the girls Gagnon earned the most points trophy and Brenda McGillis was voted most valuable skier.



During the county meet at Bintzs, senior Tim Fickes races through the gate.



Showing her technique is junior Carol Gagnon at the county meet.

Pom Pon girls get kicks out of entertaining



Pom Pon girls' new advisor Mrs. Bettie Goss.



Varsity Pom Pon : Front Row: Debbie Cieszlak, Kim Miotto, Michelle Waters, Julie Davis, Jamie McCliggott. Second Row: Kelly Donahue, Ann Slack, Shelia Krawczyk, Klara Verdoni, Laurie Dubay. Third Row: Amy Spiess, Lisa Schultz, Jill Johnson, Sue Smith, Dana Weir. Missing from the picture are Lori Luplow and Sheri Lucas.



Freshmen Pom Pon: Front row: Connie Redmond, Alaina DeWit, Kelly Wiechelman, Tammi Fickes. Second row: Jaque Gosen, Jenny Weisenberger, Krista Hansen, Trish Tappen, Joanne Veremis. Missing from picture: Paula Binasio.



The Varsity Pom Pon girls await anxiously to perform their halftime

Football halftimes were sparked by fast stepping Pom Pon routines





J.V. PomPon front row: Shelly McCarthy, Erin Donahue, Sue Everett, Sara Cothern, Lori Cole, Liz Steuerwald. Second row: Kelly Myers, Karen Matthias, Nadine LaLonde, Sue Koblinski, Mary Licavoli, Michele Johnson.

Attending Mid Michigan Pom pon Camp this summer, at Saginaw Valley State College, the JV and Varsity Pom Pon squads walked away with outstanding trophies and awards. The Varsity squad received three firsts and one second in nightly competition. The JV received two firsts and a second.

The overall competition took place on the final night. The Varsity obtained the first place overall and also a first for originality. They also received a special award called the "squad unity award". In the final competition, JV won first overall and a first in originality.

Among the many new things the Varsity squad did this year was enlarging their squad by adding four new members and purchasing new jackets.

The Varsity and freshmen squads attended a Speed Learning Clinic at Stevens High School in Sterling Heights, on November 15th. The Varsity took first place overall and won an award for the best kick line. The freshmen did quite well, being the first time in competition, by placing 2nd in their division.

Replacing Anne Bovee as advisor of the groups was Mrs. Betty Goss, a new teacher this year.



Their pom pons are fluttered into waves as the junior varsity squad gives their half-time performance.



Varsity Pom Pon girls perform their award winning routine to Midnight Rendezvous.

performed by the Varsity squad.





Performing to the song "Fame", the Freshmen squad shows their form.

Cheerleaders travel to Nationals



J.V. demonstrates their skill in pyramids.

Cheerleaders increased their support this year by cheering on not only basketball and football games, but soccer as well. Their enthusiasm was also recognized in competition.

In August, the Varsity and J.V. squads attended camp at Chapel Hill, in North Carolina. The first night the girls were there, they received excellents in cheer execution, best stunt and pyramid, and best entrance. They also got a spirit freesbie. Best spirited cheerleader was Lynnette Rasalan.

The second night they got over-all excellence, and received a firecracker for best spirited group.

On November 22, Varsity and J.V. attended National Competition. Both squads received blue ribbons for over-all excellence.

Cheerleaders have played a very important part in enthusiasm and spirit in Ike's history. Eisenhower is a school recognized for its team support and the cheerleaders have played a major role in this through adding quite a bit of enthusiasm to games and pep assemblies.

This year's homecoming queen, Val Matson, enthusiastically cheers on the Commanders.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Val Matson, Jenny Wight, Laura Vargas, Carrie Harding, Bernice Franz, Bev Granger, Tammy Detloff, Molly Hunter, Lynnette Rasalan.





J.V. Cheerleaders sprak enthusiasm during a home game.

J.V. Cheerleaders: Front Row: Jill Jacboson, Dawn Laatsch, Sue Shapleigh, Kristi Endsley. Back Row: Deanie Gagnon, Michelle Keyser, Michelle Brasseur, Mary Morley, captain.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: First Row: Carol Joswiak, Holly Nicklyn. Second Row: Karen Haeger, Chris Preston, Nikki Hall. Third Row: Nancy Shade, Sue Fontaine, Captain.





Bernice Franz shows spirit through her smile.

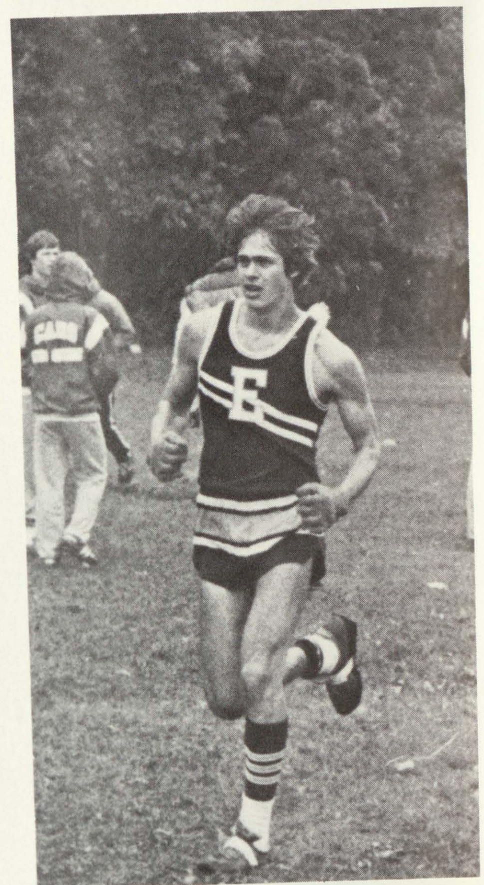


Waiting for the sound of the gun, cross country runners prepare to run in the Eisenhower Invitational.

Cross country runs to state

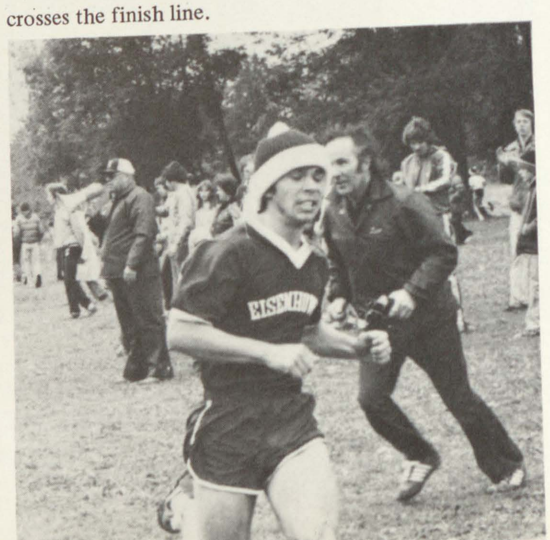


Top Ten Runners: Front row: Bob Cox, Mark Medina, Tom Seagren, Brian Almond, Bob Wolf, Matt Lake.Second row: Todd Nuerminger, Dave Sollner, Paul Albers, Andy McFarland, Coach Roger Hansen.



Nearing the finish line, Paul Albers looks relieved that the race is almost completed.

Eisenhower's top junior varsity runner, Darren LaClair, expresses the stamina he exhibited all year long as he crosses the finish line.





After an exhausting race, Bob Knight struggles to the finish line.



Varsity Cross Country: Bob Cox, Mark Medina, Todd Nuerminger, Dave Sollner, Paul Albers, Brian Almond, Tom Seagren, Coach Roger Hansen.

Enthusiasm, dedication, and work paid off this year for a successful cross country season. Ike's cross country team was undefeated in all dual and triangular meets. The team started out by taking 4th place of 21 teams in the Holly Invitational. The team then went on to become the Delta Invitational champs and runner-up in the Alpena Invitational.

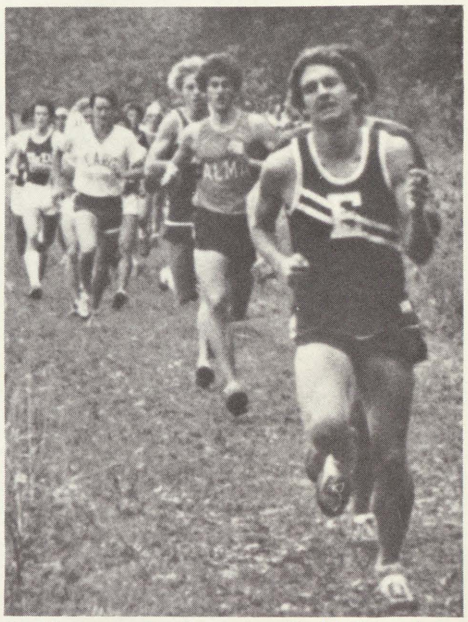
At the 9th annual Eisenhower Invitational, held at Imerman Park, Ike's runners took 3rd of 14 teams. They also placed 1st of 5 teams in the White Pine Conference Championship and 1st of 10 teams in the Saginaw County Championship.

On October 25, 1980, Ike's runners went to the Region IX Championship, held at the Vassar Golf Course, and placed 2nd of 17 teams. This qualified the running Commanders for the state finals.

The Class B Cross Country Championship was held at the Oxford Hills Golf Course in Oxford Hills, Michigan. November 2, 1980, was an exciting day as Ike's varsity team placed 5th of 24 teams to become one of the top cross country teams in Michigan.

One major change took place for the team this season. Rather than having Mr. Al VonDrasek return as coach, the team took on a new coach, Mr. Roger Hanson. Mr. Hanson was Ike's cross country coach from the year Eisenhower opened until 1975. Hanson has also coached an Olympic team in Nigeria.

The most valuable runner for the varsity team this season was senior Todd Nuerminger. This was his fourth year running for Ike, and this year he placed 7th in state. The most valuable runner for the junior varsity team was sophomore Darren LaClair, who took 1st for the J.V. team in the Eisenhower Invitational, the Saginaw County Championship, and the Region IX Championship.



Leading a pack of runners, Todd Nuerminger seems determined to hold out and finish first.



J.V. Cross Country: Front row: Tom Besaw, Darren LaClair, Joe Fourneir, Bill Peterson, Shawn Goulding, John Cox, Matt Lake. Second row: Coach Roger Hansen, Rob Nageh, Jeff Hubbard, Andy McFarland, Ricky Bixler, BobKnight, Bob Wolf.

J.V. Commanders give the orders, end season at 14-6

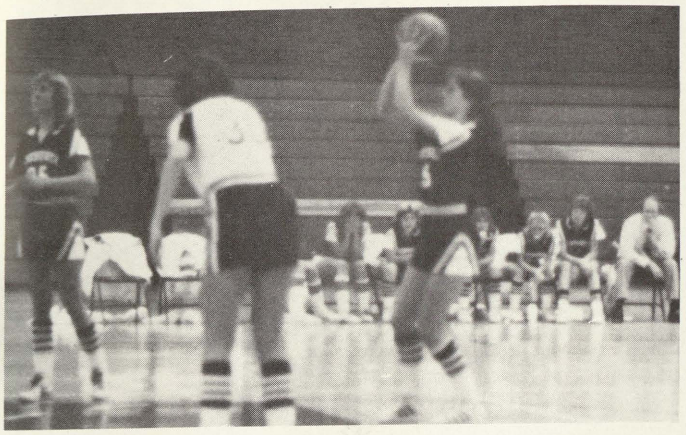


Girls J.V. Basketball: Front Row: Gretchen Gallagher, Sue Shemanski, Melinda Kocks, Julie Brasseur, Jennifer Haskins, Lori Ott. Back Row: Stacy Stelter, Kathy Luth, Kris Wiechelman, Melanie Wirth, Cindy Luplow, Kathy Cole, and Coach Jim Noble.

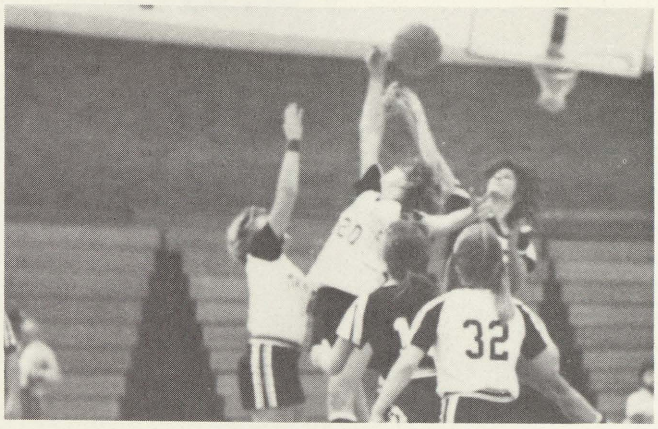
The J.V. girls basketball team for 1980-1981 had an early start this year. Arduous practices began on August 18, and continued throughout the season. Coach Jim Noble stressed endurance and quickness, as well as good sportsmanship.

This year's top scorers were freshmen Jennifer Haskins, Sue Shemanski, and sophomore Kris Wiechelman.

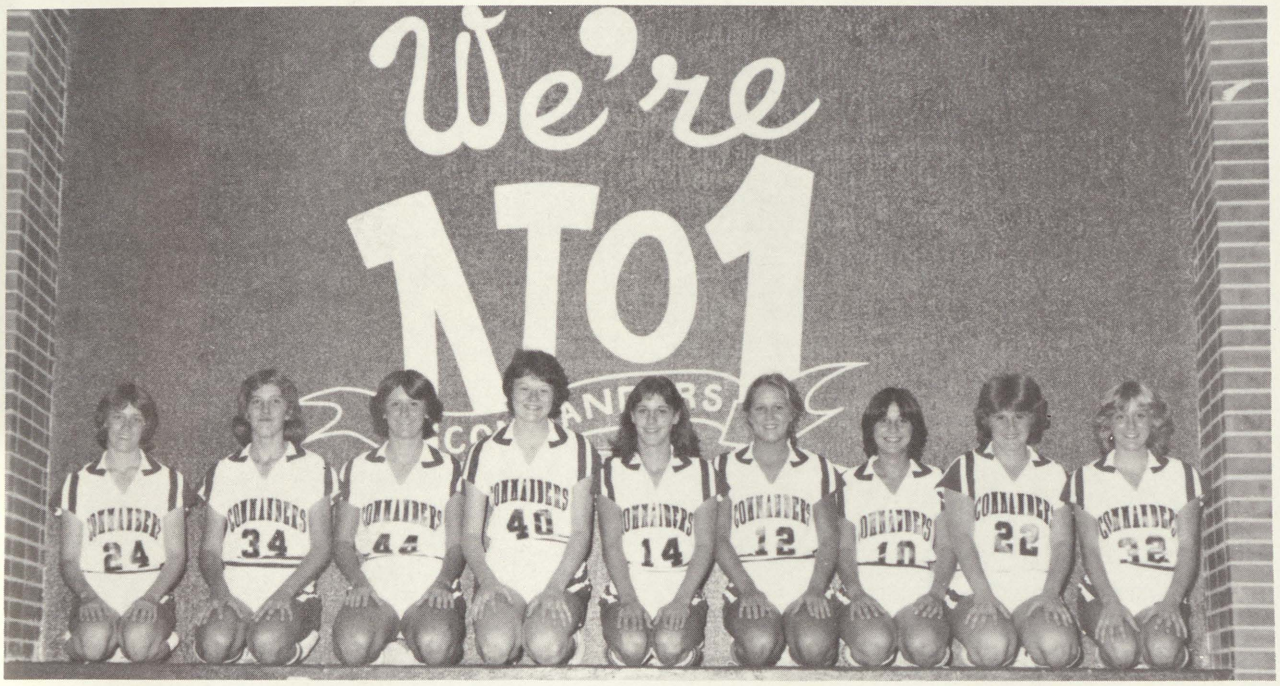
Mary Gnatkowski, at the foul line, seems confident of her abilities.



Karen Kubczak leaps for the jump ball.



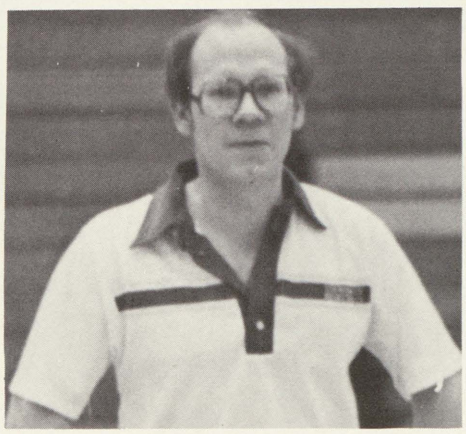
Ike girls pass cage test, end season at 11-11



Girls Varsity Basketball: Carin Tedford, Jodi McDonald, Karen Kubczak, Gail Klerekoper, Mary Gnatkowski, Sharon Sanders, Mary Klonowski, Sue Farrell, and Lisa Malott.

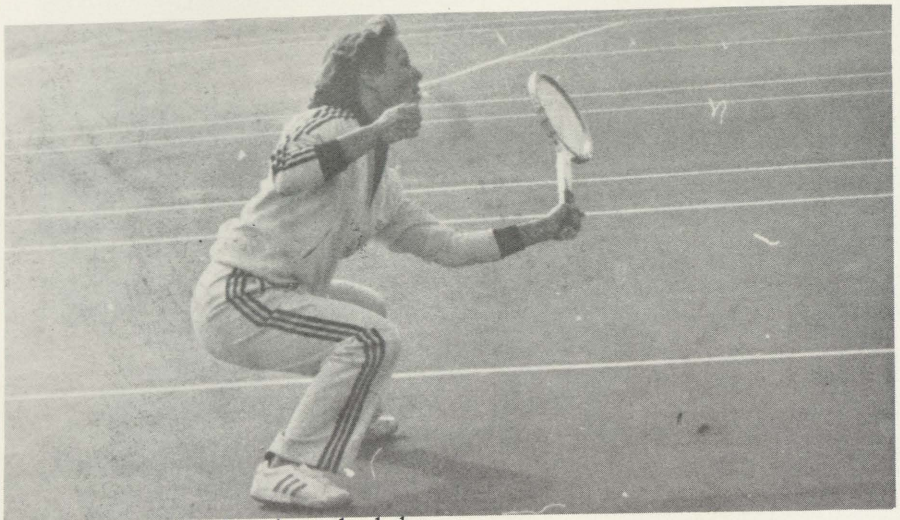
Under the instruction of Terry Boswell, Ike's Varsity girls showed what they were made of all season. Winning 7 non-conference games showed they could withhold their reputation. Going on to the White Pine Conference games, they upheld a record of 4-6, ending the season at 11-11.

Seniors Sharon Sanders and Mary Gnatkowski were named as most valuable players, and junior Carin Tedford was named most improved. Gnatkowski achieved 239 points during the season and played on the first All-Conference team. Sanders achieved 271 points and played on the second All-Conference team. Karen Kubczak achieved 267 points and was granted All-Conference honorable mention.

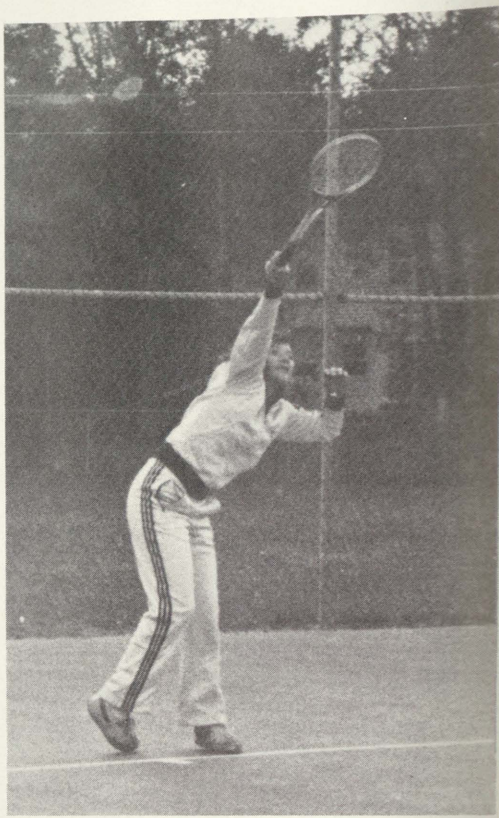


The man behind the scenes, Coach Terry Boswell.

Varsity swings their way to state



Marie Brasseur comes through on a hard play.

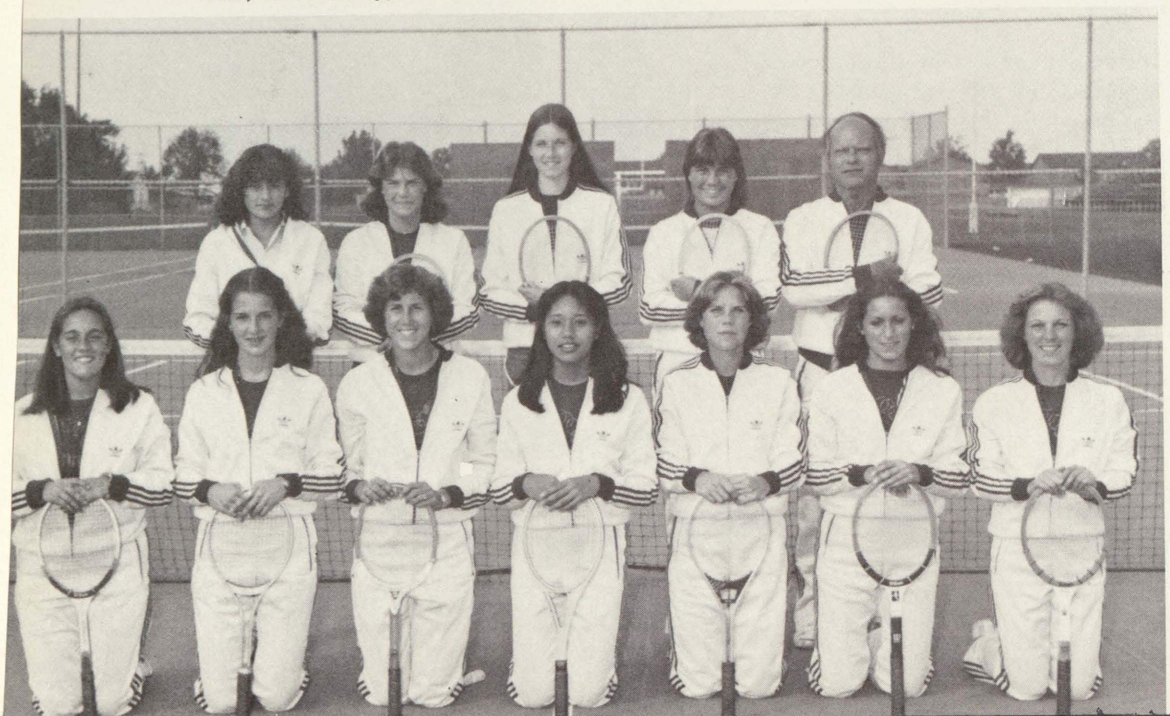


Pam Gomez exhibits her winning serve.



Pam Gomez takes a hard shot in the backcourt.

Girls Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Jill Bruce, Donna Carey, Jill Becker, Caroline Bermudez, Karen Michalski, Sally Swartzendruber, Marie Brassuer. Back Row: Pam Gomez, Lori Wackerly, Ruth Hare, Anne Morley, and Coach Teal.



Successfully winning game after game, the Girls Varsity Tennis Team took the WPC Championship for the 5th consecutive year. Their overall record for the season consisted of 12 wins and 2 losses.

The No. 1 doubles team of Caroline Bermudez and Karen Michalski defeated MacArthur in the finals, as did the No. 2 doubles team of Marie Brasseur and Donna Carey. Selected to the WPC team were three Ike players, Ruth Hare, Caroline Bermudez, and Karen Michalski. Honorable mentions were received by Anne Morley, Sally Swartzendruber, Pam Gomez, and Marie Brasseur.

The Commanders took 2nd place in Regionals, with the No. 2 doubles team of Donna Carey and Marie Brasseur defeating the Generals. Their 2nd place finish qualified them for the state meet.

The varsity team successfully finished the season with an 8th place standing, which was the best ever for an Eisenhower team. The Commanders finished with five points total.

Awarded with the most improved player was Lisa Bender. Anne Morley, Marie Brasseur, and Donna Carey were given most valuable player awards.

The Girls' J.V. Tennis Team, coached by Mr. Bill Stocker, had its best season ever with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. They rallied to shut down MacArthur both times they met. Their winning season was a result of a lot of teamwork.

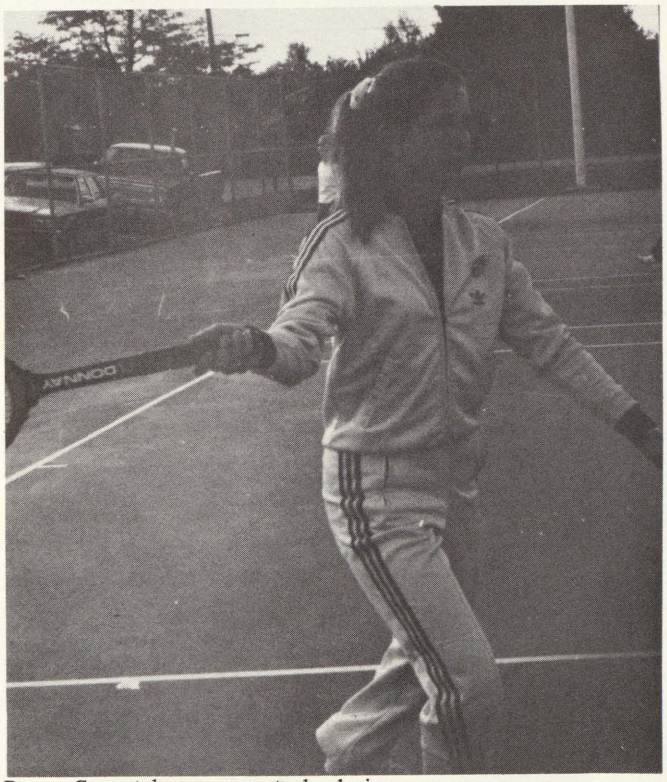
This year's most improved player was Lynn Krueger, and the most valuable players were Debbie Burzyck and Mary Lou Molesky, who played no. 1 doubles with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses, and Sally Priestly and Trish Joswiak, who played no. 2 doubles with a record of 8 wins and 0 losses.

This year's banquet was held at Sullivans in October at the end of the season.

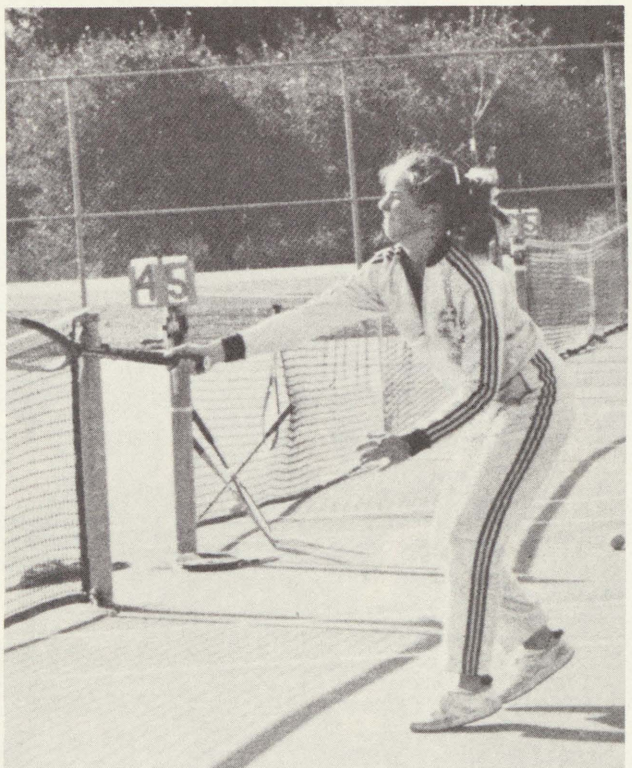


Girls J.V. Tennis: Front Row: Chris McGrandy, Debbie Wells, Lori Devereaux, Kerry Deneen, Missy Booth, MaryLou Molesky, Renee Tarnowsky, Sara Brady. Back Row: Coach Stocker, Jamie Mackeldon, Jenean Jarabeck, Debbie Bartel, Lynn Krueger, Kim West, Debbie Burzyck.

J.V. has best season ever



Donna Carey takes an easy stroke during warm-ups.

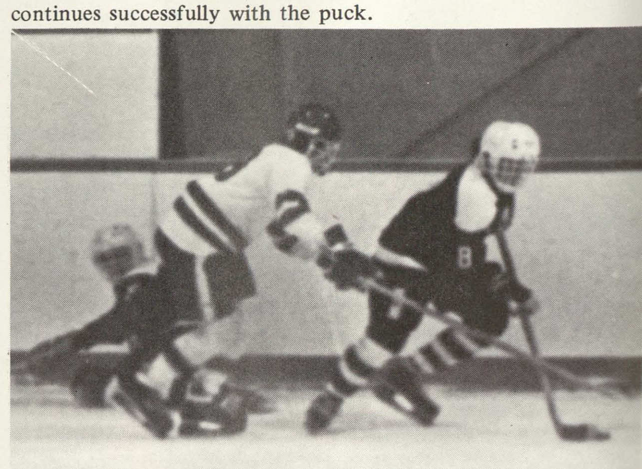


Marie Brasseur displays her excellence at the net



After successfully defeating John Glenn, the Commanders hurry off the ice.

Commander winger Mike Monroe puts the hault on DM rival, continues successfully with the puck.



Ike hockey

Commander "heat" melts the ice

This was the year of upsets for the Eisenhower Hockey Team. The Commanders literally commanded the first three games of the year, recording wins over Bay City All Saints, John Glenn, and St. Stephens. This gave the team the extra push they needed to start the season off on the right foot. Unfortunately, the rest of the season did not prove to be as successful as it promised in the beginning. Placing 6th in the league, the Commanders ended the season at 3 wins, 13 losses, and achieved a total of 4 points.

Leading the Commanders were senior defenseman Doug Hall and sophomore forward Mark Medina.

Adding another year to his already lengthy list of coaching was Dave Michelson. Assisting him was Ron Wisniewski. Serving as the 1980-81 captain was Doug Hall. Sharing the responsibilities of co-captain were Steve Bittner and Don Zinz. Defending the Ike goal was Chris Griffis.

Though they lost most of the games, the team played strongly and gave their best performance all season.

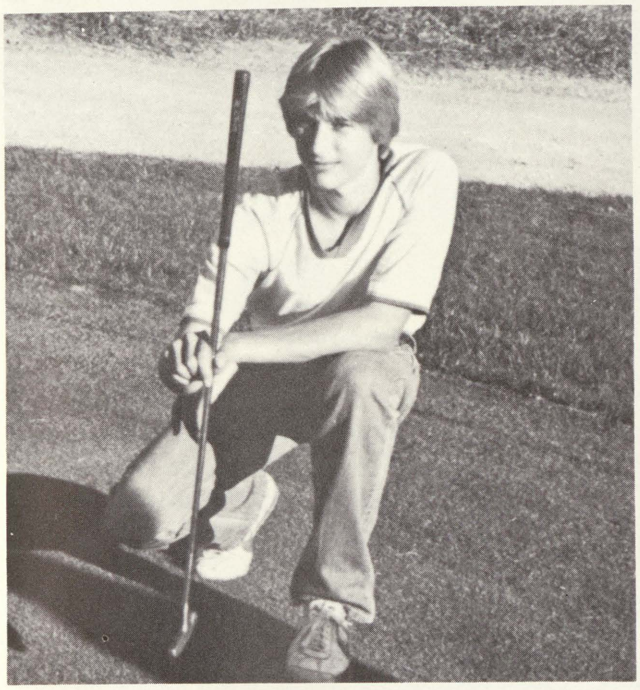
Hockey Team: Front Row; Mark Medina, Bob Cox, Ed Degroat, Chris Griffis, Darren Stallings, John Cox, Pat Nelso, Bill Peterson. Second Row; Kevin Gregory, Tim Peterson, Jack Zietz, Steve Bittner, Doug Hall, Don Zinz, Matt Gembrowski, Coach Dave Michalson.





Varsity Golf: Front Row: Keith Suchocki, Mike Brisbois, Ken Shemanski, Mike Mossner. Second Row: Bryan Barber, Greg Matekel, Tim Ohmer, Brad Phillion, Tim Fickes, and Coach Jim Benjamin.

Golfers swing into action



The varsity golf team ended their fall season with an overall record of 4 wins and 8 losses. They placed fifth place in the conference. A seventh place finish of 20 teams at regional competition was a highlight of the year.

Underclassmen dominated the varsity team, as only four of the 13 members were seniors. Coach Jim Benjamin feels the amount of returnees to the team next year will be an important factor towards the improvement of the 1981 season.

Brad Phillion set the pace for the Ikes with an 86.8 average. The most improved player was Ken Shemanski.

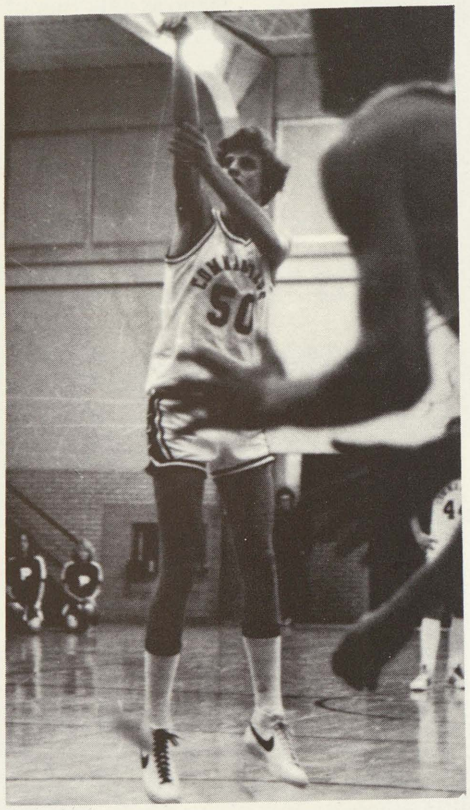
The junior varsity coach was Mr. Kim Kolbe.

J.V. Golf: Front Row: John Leach, Craig Westwood, Dave Meyers, Steve Buelter, Bill Dubay, Kevin Deno. Second Row: Darren Owens, Rod Gates, Coach Kim Kolbe, Jeff Roof, and Kevin Catterfeld.





Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Dale Strike, Ken Shemanski, Mike Lutz, Colin Corry, Tom McConnel, Brian Krys, Ken Porath, and Randy Kendall. Back Row: Assistant Coach Lou Dulac, Jim Alles, Brian VanAlstine, Chip Zumer, Rich Griffith, Jim Kruska, and Coach Terry Boswell.



Chip Zumer connects for 2 on the charity stripe.



Reaching for a mid-quarter jump ball is junior

With a record of 4 wins, 6 losses in the White Pine Conference, the 1980-81 Varsity team ended the season in 4th place. Their overall record was 8-13. Two of the victories came over rival Douglas MacArthur.

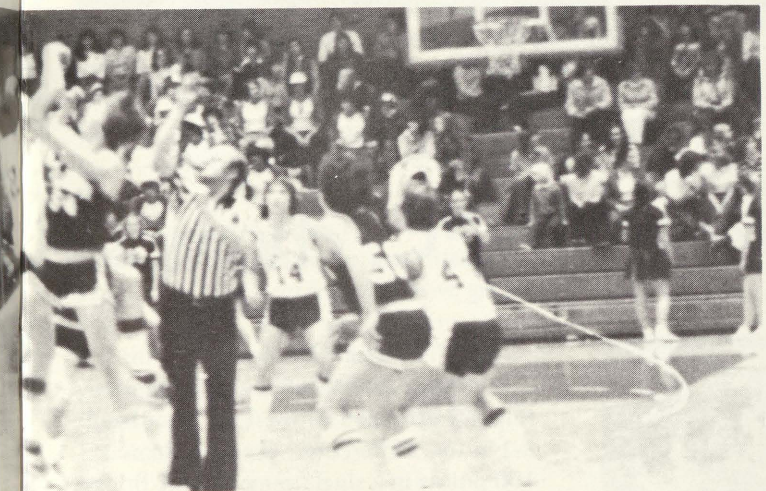
Upon completion of the season, a banquet was given on Thursday, March 19, where several awards were given out. Senior Brian Krys received the "most valuable" player award, while the "most improved" player award went to senior Chip Zumer.

This year's top scorers were Brian Krys, with a 14 point average, Jim Kruska, with a 10 point average, and Chip Zumer and Jim Alles, both with an 8 point average.

Three of the teams players were given All Conference awards. Brian Krys played on the 2nd All Conference team. Jim Kruska and Jim Alles both received honorable mention.

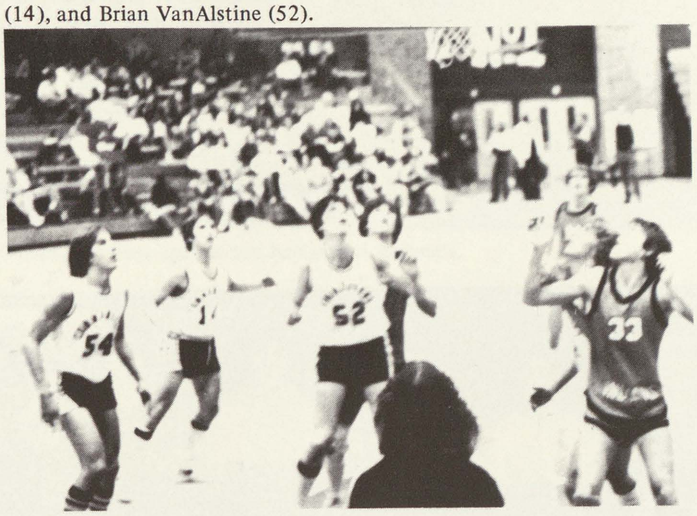
Serving as captain and co-captain were Brian Krys and Mike Lutz, respectively. In his traditional role as coach was Mr. Terry Boswell.

Varsity struggles to keep winning tradition

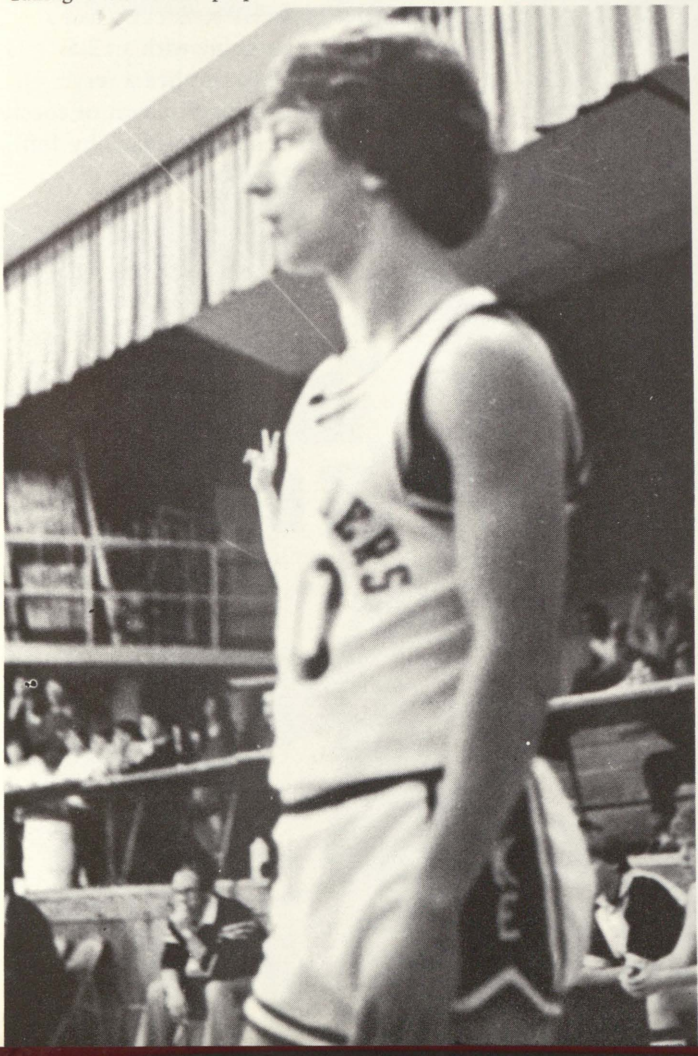


Brian VanAlstine.

Waiting for a rebound that never came are Jim Alles (54), Dale Strike (14), and Brian VanAlstine (52).



Taking a minute to prepare for his attack is senior guard Brian Krys.





Freshmen A Team: Front Row: Jeff Wood, Scott Loeffler, Bill Granger, Rick Allen, Dan Simon, Mike Federico. Back Row: Coach Jim Noble, Bruce Morgan, Greg Gendregske, Thomas Horton, Ken Bublitz, Mike McTaggart, Brad Navarro.

Frosh "A" crowned W.P.C. champs

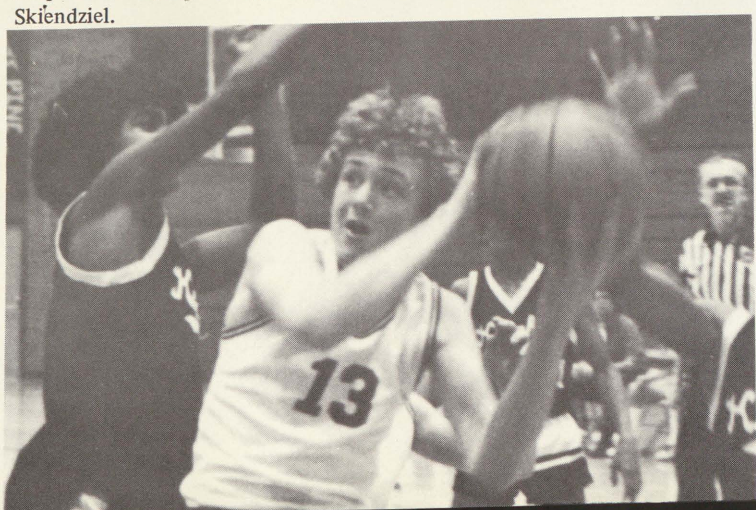


Freshmen B Team: Front Row: Dave Paquette, Tom Moskal, Joel Gruenberg, Tom Wight, Jeff Ross, Dave Brasseur. Back Row: Coach Tom Rybak, John Wheeler, Dan Skiendziel, Jeff Hubbard, Steve Collette, Jim Brucker, Dave Huerta.

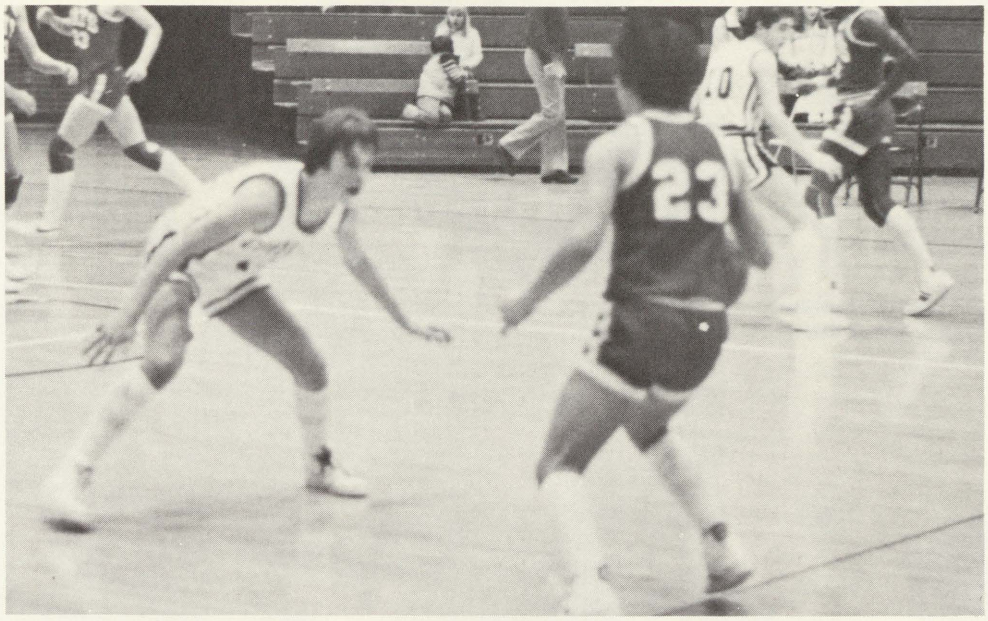
The Freshmen "A" team won this year's White Pine Conference Championship. They ended with a 15-3 record and 8-2 in the White Pine. The team scored 100 points in a single game against Bridgeport. Thomas Horton, Greg Gendregske, and Ken Bublitz were the standouts of the team. Jim Noble coached for his best season ever.

The Freshmen "B" team also had a winning season finishing with a 12-5 record. Tom Rybak coached a very successful season as his first year of coaching at Ike. The team was headed by Jeff Ross and Dan Skiendzeil.

Desperately trying to fight his way through the B.V. zone trap is Dan Skiendziel.



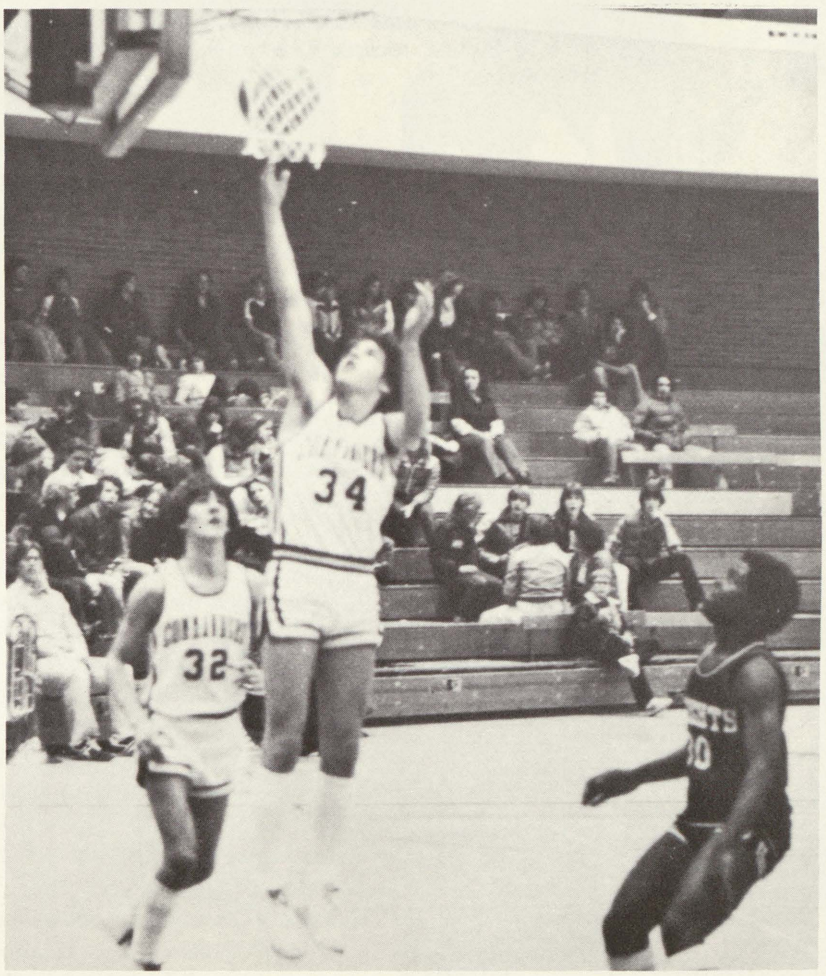
J.V. finish strong in White Pine Conference



Guard Mike Parker plays sound defense against the Bridgeport Bearcats.

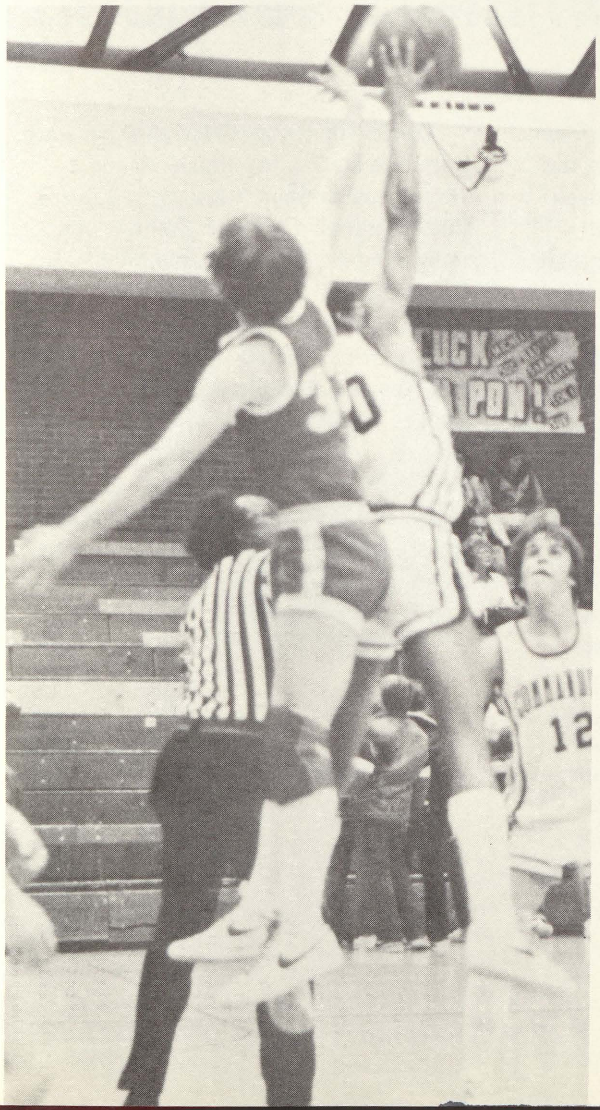
J.V. Basketball finished the season with a 7-13 record and a 5-5 White Pine Conference record beating MacArthur twice, John Glenn twice, and Mt. Pleasant once.

The team was led by the scoring of guard Mike Parker and forward Brad Phillion. Their record didn't prove great success, but the team was very competitive in every game. The J.V. lost two games in overtime to Bridgeport and Chesaning. For the 7th year, Mr. Lou Dulak has coached the J.V. team.



Laying the ball up for an easy bucket is John Donaghy. Mike Solterman (32) is moving in for the rebound.

Leaping for the jumpball, Erik Ware wins the tip.





Clowning around, Michelle Shaw smiles for the camera.



Showing their enthusiasm, Sandy Birklebach, Kerri Clark, Michelle Shaw, and Laura Mueller cheer on a teammate.

Swimmers set goals



Getting out of the pool after a race, Laura Mueller is anxious to find out her time.

As coach of the 1980 girls swim team, Mr. Rick Decker had high hopes for the team. Decker was the girls swim coach two seasons ago, and this season he returned in hopes of improving the team a great deal. To do this, he set some goals for the team to accomplish.

One goal was to improve attitudes toward practice. The girls all practiced for about two hours after school, and some of the girls practiced for an hour before school. This helped accomplish another goal which was to improve the team in dual meets. The girls lost only to one other team in two meets. The girls also did well in the Dow Invitational (3rd place), the Midland Relays (4th place), and the Tri-City Meet (3rd place).

One other major goal was to acquire a sense of team unity. This goal was accomplished, and the girls all became very close. They had a party at one girl's house, and they often went out together.

Out of the six girls who swam at state, only one made a top finish. Sandy Birkelbach finished 9th in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.61. Also swimming at state was Laura Mueller in the 200-yard freestyle, Michelle Shaw in the 500-yard freestyle, Kris Kanitz and Kerri Clark in the 100-yard backstroke, and Alison Frenzel in the 100-yard breaststroke. In the relays, Clark, Kanitz, Frenzel, and Birkelback swam the 200-yard medley relay, and Clark, Mueller, Shaw, and Birkelbach swam the 400-yard freestyle relay. Jeanine Grybowski was an alternate for both relays.



Prepared to swim the 100-yard backstroke, swimmers at the state meet wait for the sound of the gun.



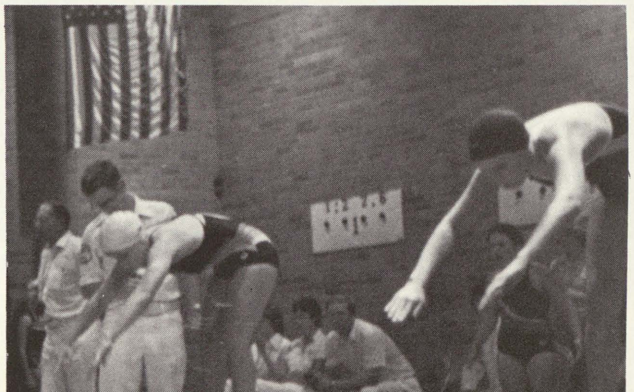
Girls Swim Team: Front Row: Nancy Fisher, Sandy Birklebach, Alison Frenzel, Kerri Clark, Crissy Douglas, Kris Kanitz, Laura Mueller, Coach Rick Decker. Second Row: Terri VanTol, Laurie Baldwin, Amy Friesorger, Jeanine Grybowski, Beth Anderson, Crystal Lake, Michelle Shaw.



Discussing a swimming event with Alison Frenzel, Coach Decker is distracted by the camera.



Ready to swim her specialty of the backstroke, Kris Kanitz waits for the start of a race.

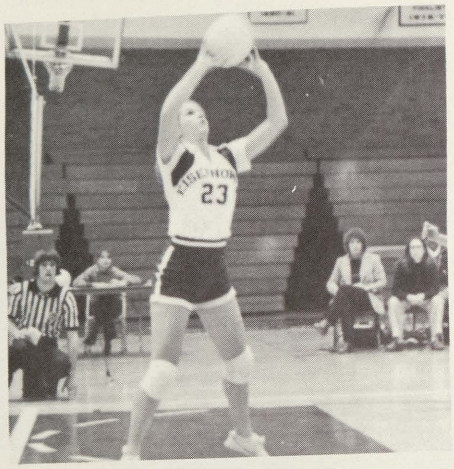


Ready to swim in a relay, Nancy Fisher waits for another swimmer to finish.

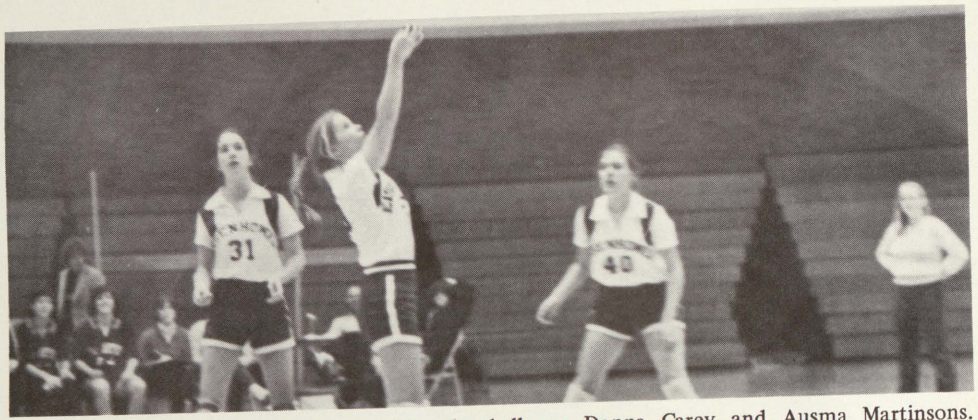
Volleyball spikes to win



Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row: Debbie Wells, Marie Brasseur, Sharon Sanders, Sue Paquette, Sally Priestley, Jill Bruce, Mary Lum. Back Row: Mrs. Marilyn Black, Anne Morley, Ausma Martinsons, Jill Becker, Donna Carey, Cindy Luplow.



Using effort, Sharon Sanders makes her serve.



Standing back while Sharon Sanders hits the ball are Donna Carey and Ausma Martinsons.

In 1980, Eisenhower's varsity volleyball squad walked away from the state finals with the honor of being the best Class B volleyball team in the state of Michigan.

This year, Coach Marilyn Black stressed teamwork and dedication as important factors in the quest of repeating last year's accomplishments. Sharon Sanders was the only returning starter from last year's team.

As this book goes to press, their record stands at 5 wins and two losses, one of which comes at the hands of Bridgeport, the only team that defeated the Ikes last year.

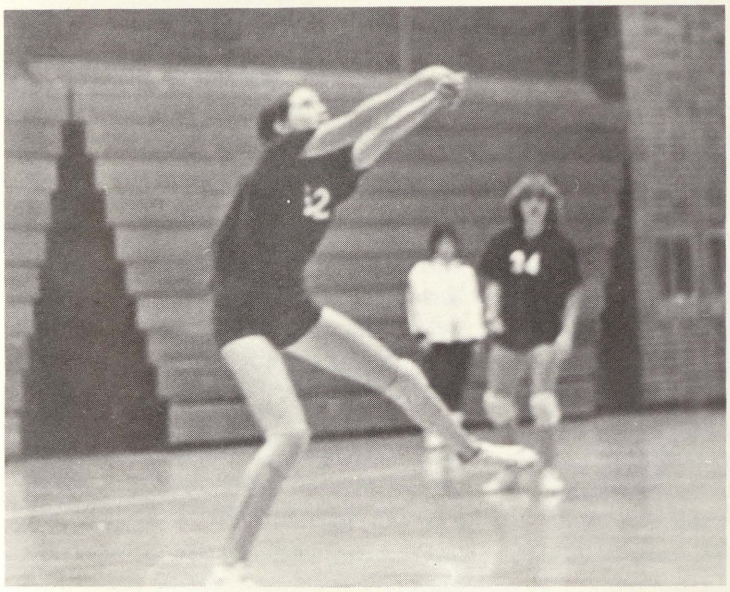
Miss Connie Seymor coached the junior varsity team.



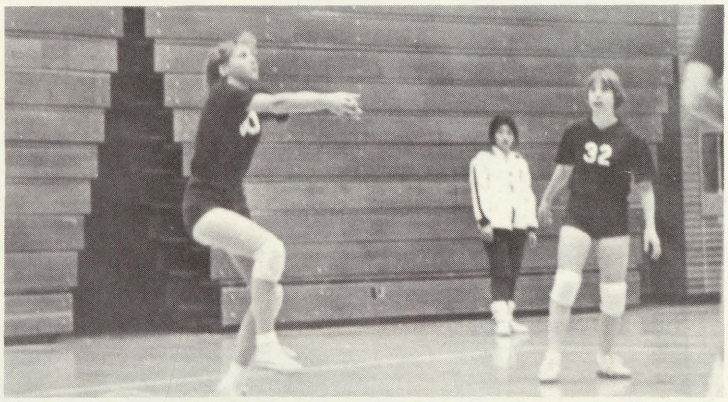
J.V. Volleyball Team: Front Row: Julie Brasseur, Kathy Paquette, Stacy Stelter, Pauline Wesolek, Michelle Brasseur, Michelle Croteau, Jennifer Haskins. Back Row: Melissa Booth, Trish Joswiak, Ruth Hare, Julie Burt, Coach Connie Seymour.



Spiking the ball, Pauline Wesolek hopes to score.



Waiting patiently, Julie Brasseur gives her encouragement to Ruth Hare.

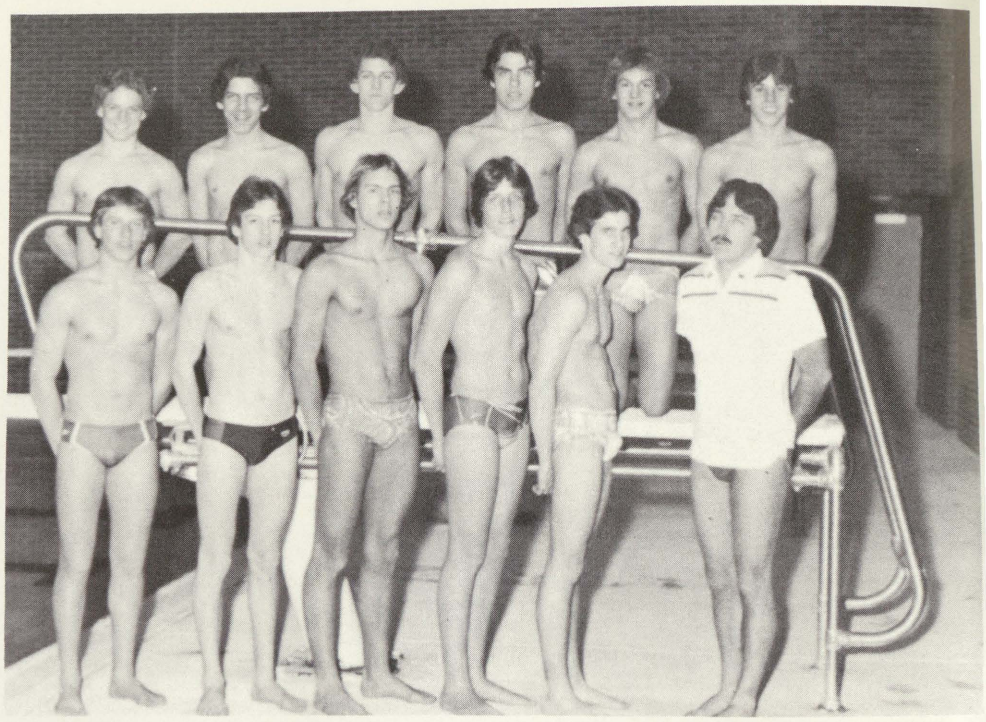


Standing back, Jennifer Haskin lets Kathy Paquette hit the ball.

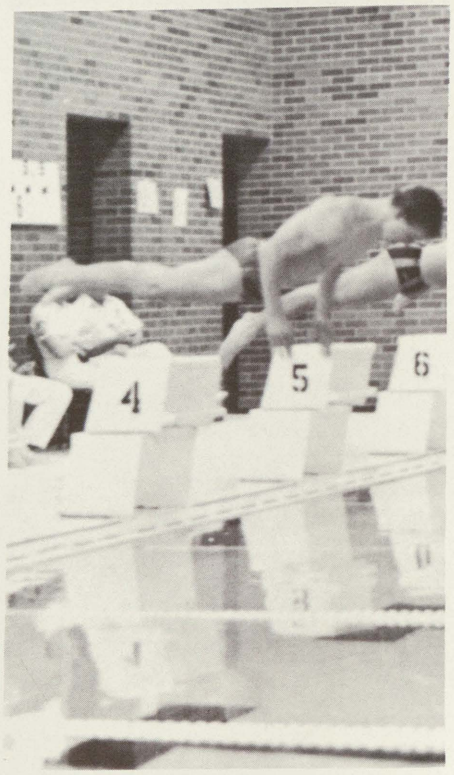
Hoping the ball comes her way, Pauline Wesolek gets ready to hit it.



Swimmers have good season



Guys Swim Team: Front Row: Erick Kruse, Cliff Ross, Don Barton, Ned Quinn, Jeff Dornseifer, Coach Dave Staudacher. Second Row: Rusty Hill, Chris Shaw, Bruce Hill, Brad Murlick, Darren Owens, Todd Dulak. Missing from picture is Ken Jones.



At the sound of the gun, Rusty Hill flies off the starting block.

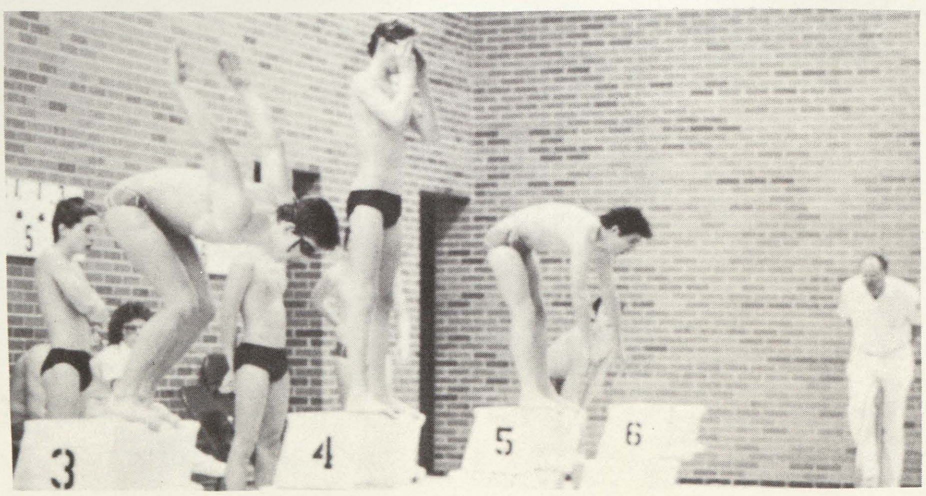
With a dual meet record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie, the 1981 guys swim team had a good season. The biggest victory this season was at a home meet against MacArthur. For the first time in four years, MacArthur was beaten by Ike with a score of 112-48.

The team also showed success at the relay meets. At the Dow Relays, for the second consecutive year, the team took 2nd place. The team took a 5th place in the Midland Relays, and also broke a meet record. Todd Dulak, Bruce Hill, Darren Owens, and Ken Jones swam the 200-yard breaststroke relay with the time of 2:06.9.

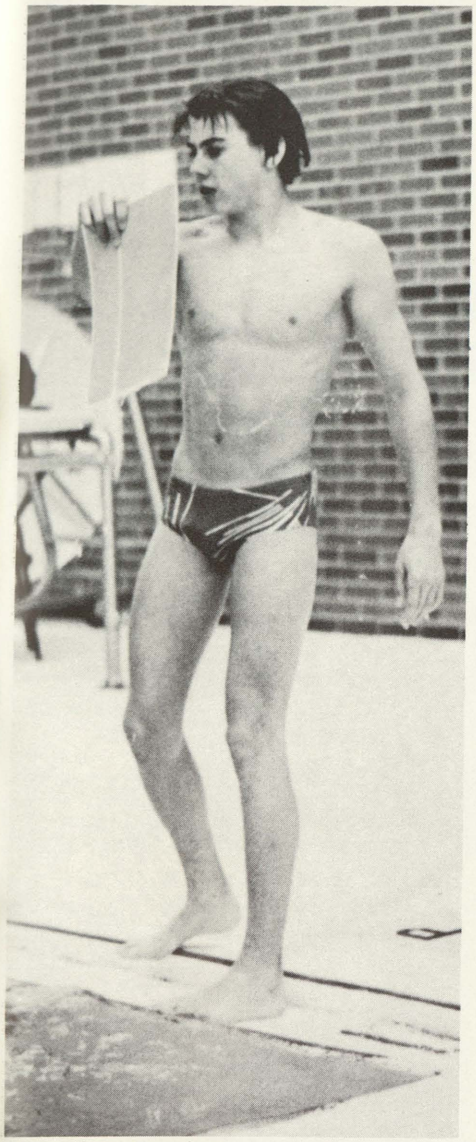
At the Tri-City Championship, the swimmers took 3rd place. Taking a 1st in this meet was Todd Dulak, Bruce Hill, Rusty Hill, and Don Barton in the 200-yard medley relay with the time of 1:47.59. This qualified them for the state meet. Barton took a 1st place in the 100-yard backstroke. With the time of :58.49, he broke both a team record and a meet record.

Along with his backstroke record, Barton broke three freestyle records, the 100-yard (:50.30), 200-yard (1:50.47), and 500-yard (5:03.25). Rusty Hill swam the 100-yard butterfly in a record time of :58.17.

Six guys qualified for the state meet. Barton took 5th place in the 100-yard backstroke with the time of :58.0, and 10th place in the 200-yard freestyle with the time of 1:49.7. Todd Dulak swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.8 taking 9th place in that event. The team of Barton, Dulak, Rusty Hill, and Bruce Hill took 5th place in the 200-yard medly relay with the time of 1:46.8. Also qualifying for state were Rusty and Bruce Hill in the 200-yard individual medly, and the team of Dulak, the Hills, and Cliff Ross in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team took 13th place over all.



Ready to swim his leg of a relay, Bruce Hill pushes himself off the starting block.



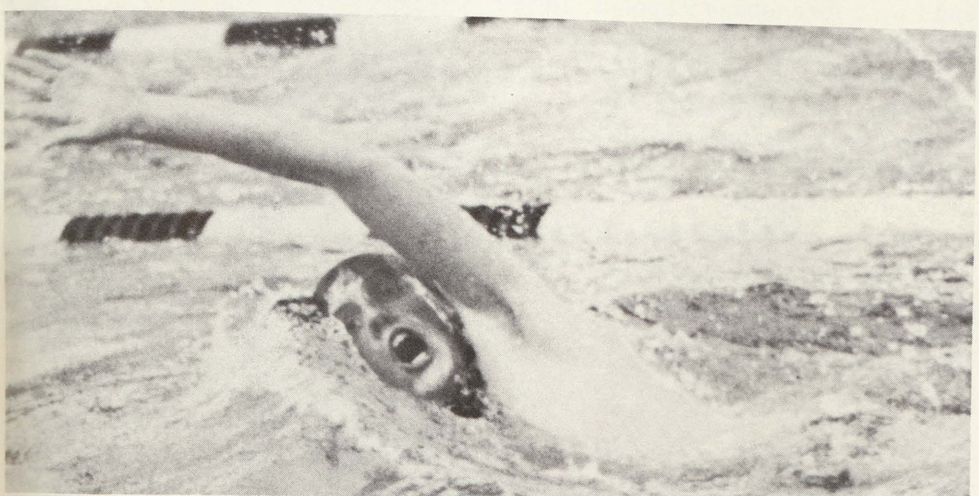
Cheering on his team, Todd Dulak counts laps for a teammate swimming the 500-yard free-style.



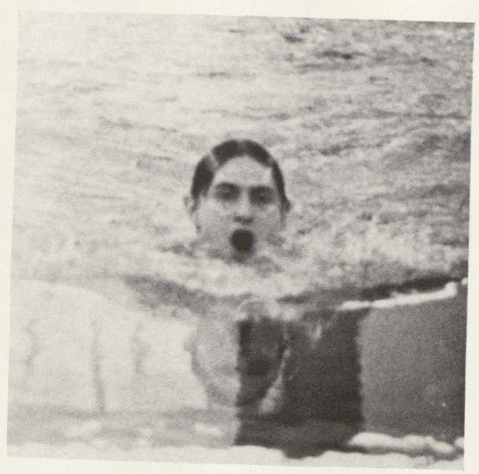
With a look of full concentration on his face, Kurt Darby finishes his dive in perfection.



Sitting in the bleachers, Darren Owens and Chris Shaw watch the diving events.



Gasping a breath of air, Ned Quinn strokes to the end of a race.



Taking a breath, Ken Jones attempts a good finish in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Varsity brings back tradition



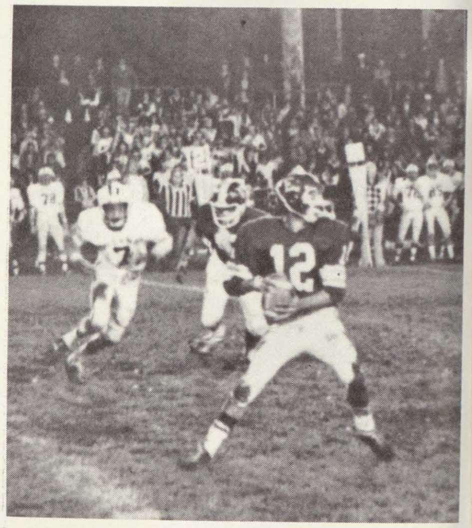
Varsity Football: Front Row: Brent Nichols, Louis Sanchez, Mike Monroe, Brian Nichols, Mark Federico, Jim Leblanc, Doug Lippert. Second Row: Scot Sovulewski, Rocky Archangeli, Dale Strike, Jim Hart, Carlos Hernandez, Dan Vega, Tim Kocks, Albert Bias, Jim Paquin, Joe Nowosad, Mike Beechie, Coach Tutera. Third Row: Darrell Lubben, Jeff Young, Darren Dittenberg, Lars Berentsen, Keith Hoffman, Marshall Fulmer, Craig Nester, Greg Doutre, Tor Christiansen, Scott Mollhagen, Kurt Snyder, Jeff Smith, Coach Fenton and Coach Rummler. Fourth Row: Mike Lutz, Dave Furtaw, Ken Porath, Ky Cardinal, Don Derryberry, Frank Reed, Jim Bowen, Scott Nizinski, Maurice Fisher, Brian Krys, John Kelly, and Andy Shaw.

The Varsity Football Team brought back a tradition to Eisenhower this year, by ending the 1980 football season with an outstanding record of 6-3.

After losing the season opener 7-0 to Flint Beecher, the Commanders got on the winning track by winning the next five games. The heartbreaker came when the Commanders winning streak was cut short by arch-rival Douglas MacArthur. Coach Lew Fenton again led the Commanders along with the help of defensive coach Mr. Jim Rummler, and offensive back coach Mr. Vito Tutera.

Many students showed their outstanding talent this year. Senior Brian Krys took most of the honors by leading the Commanders in yards gained with 1,326, carries with 168, fumble recoveries with 5, top scorer with 15 touchdowns, and 1 p.a.t. for a total of 92 points. He also made first team All Area. Quarterback Mike Beechie completed 16 of 42 passes for a total of 217 yards. His leading receiver was junior John Kelly who had 12 receptions for 156 yards with two touchdowns.

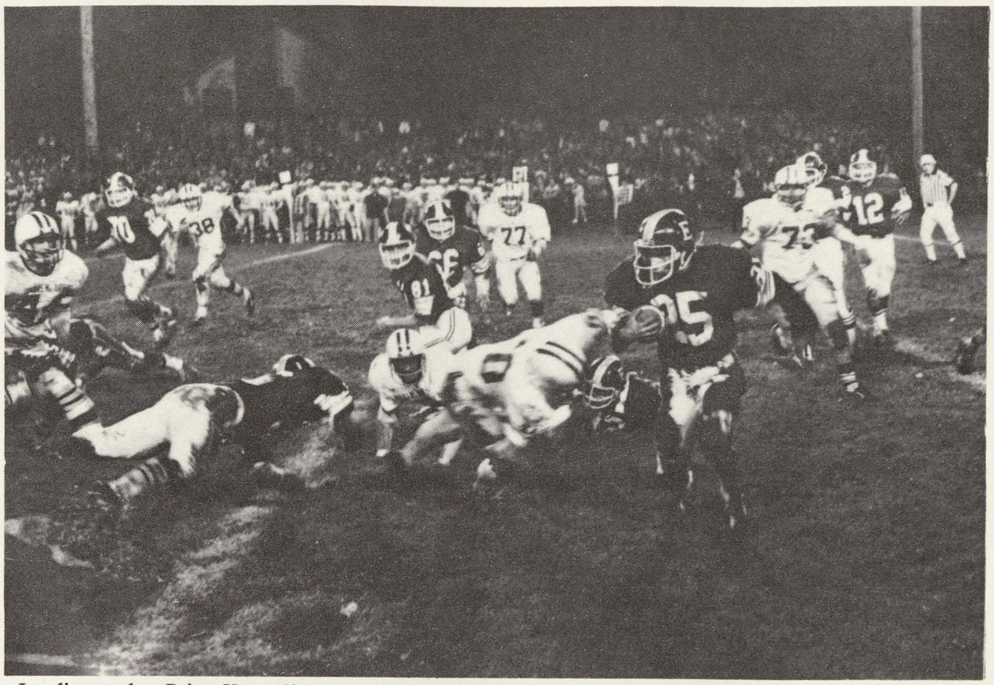
The most valuable lineman award went to Greg Doutre, most valuable back went to Brian Krys, most improved player went to Jeff Smith, and the coaches' award went to Darrell Lubben.



Quarterback Mike Beechie drops back to pass as a MacArthur General gives chase.

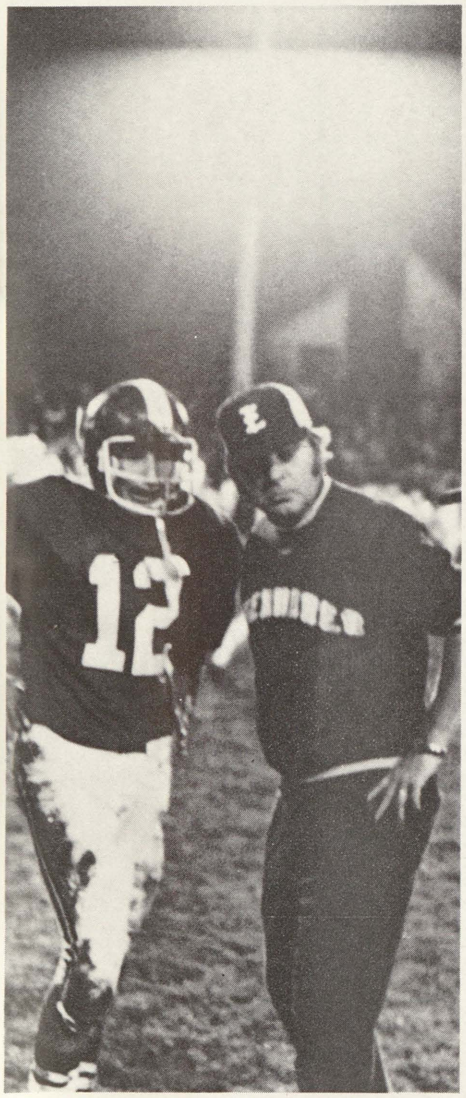


Tom Christiansen clears the way for Ike.

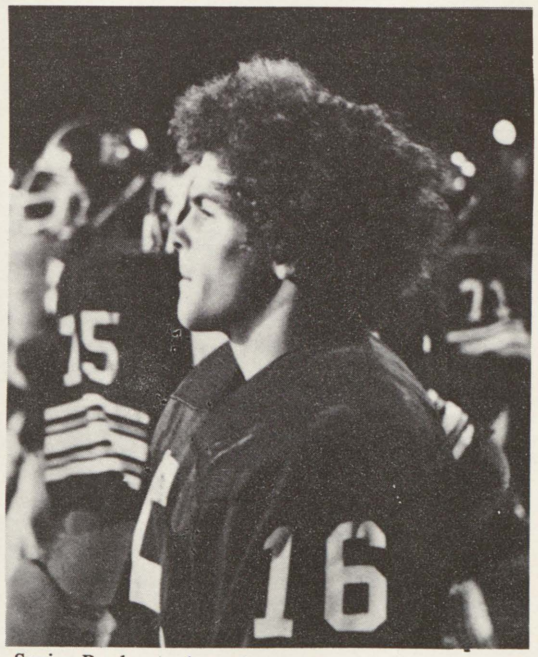


Leading rusher Brian Krys, (25), shows his running ability.

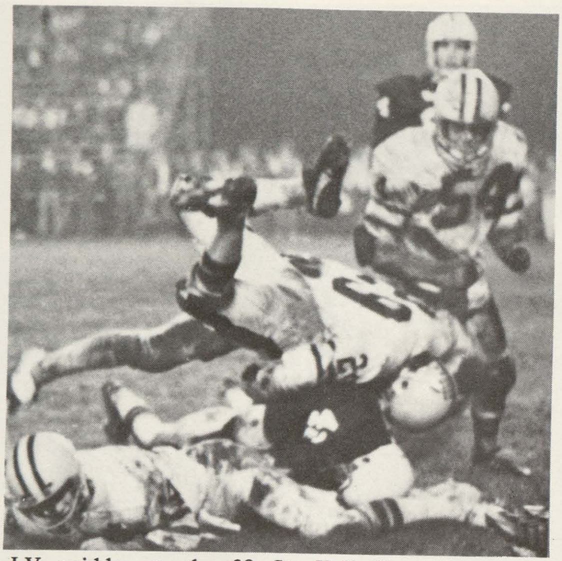
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32	Bridgeport	8
15	John Glenn	12
14	Mt. Pleasant	0
8	MacArthur	20
14	Midland Dow	0
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Coach Lew Fenton and Quarterback Mike Beechie discuss the next play.



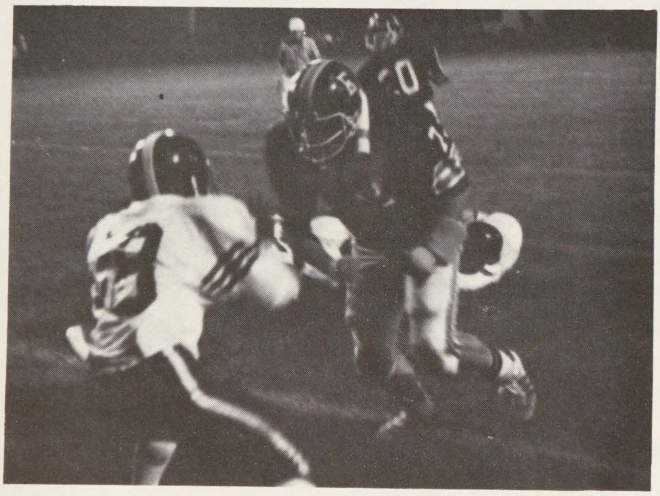
Senior Rocky Archangeli watches the game with a look of concern.



J.V. gridder, number 29, Stu Kolhoff, tackles Douglas MacArthur opponent, successfully assisted by number 54, Dan Foor, and number 14, Tim Fackler.



In the rival Varsity football game

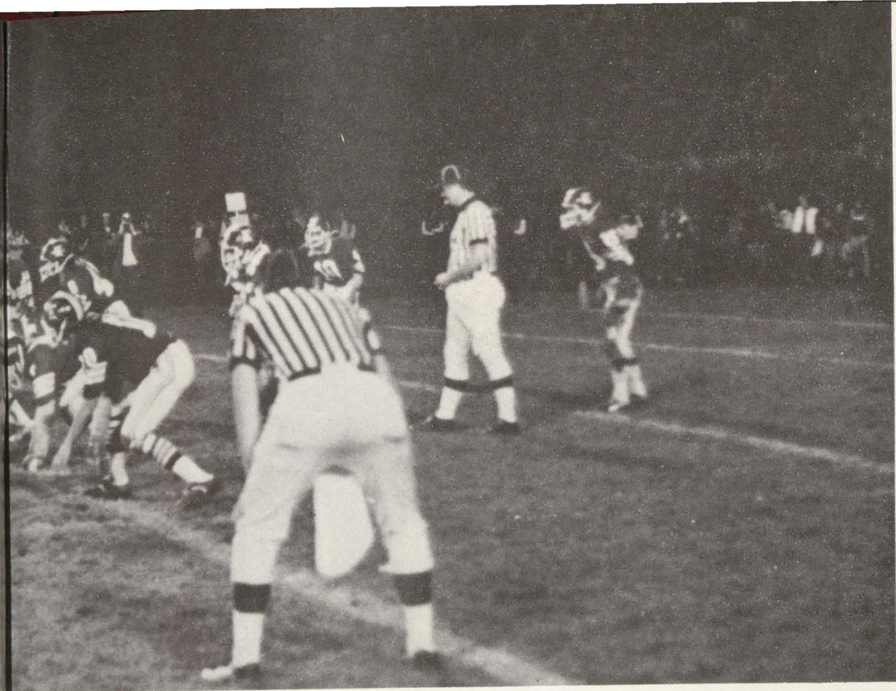


Number 72, Tom Christiansen, moves in for another tackle during the MacArthur game.

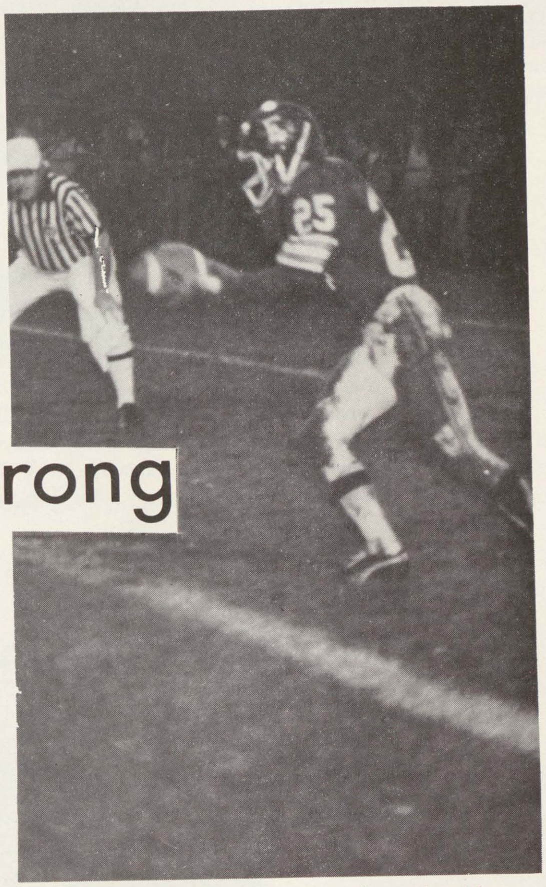


Brian Krys, number 25, gets tackled by a MacArthur opponent.

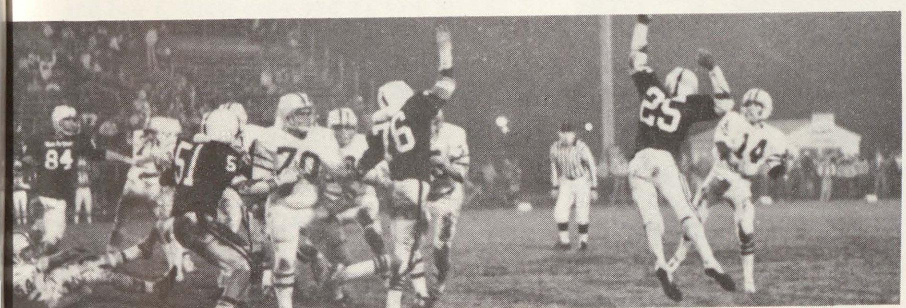
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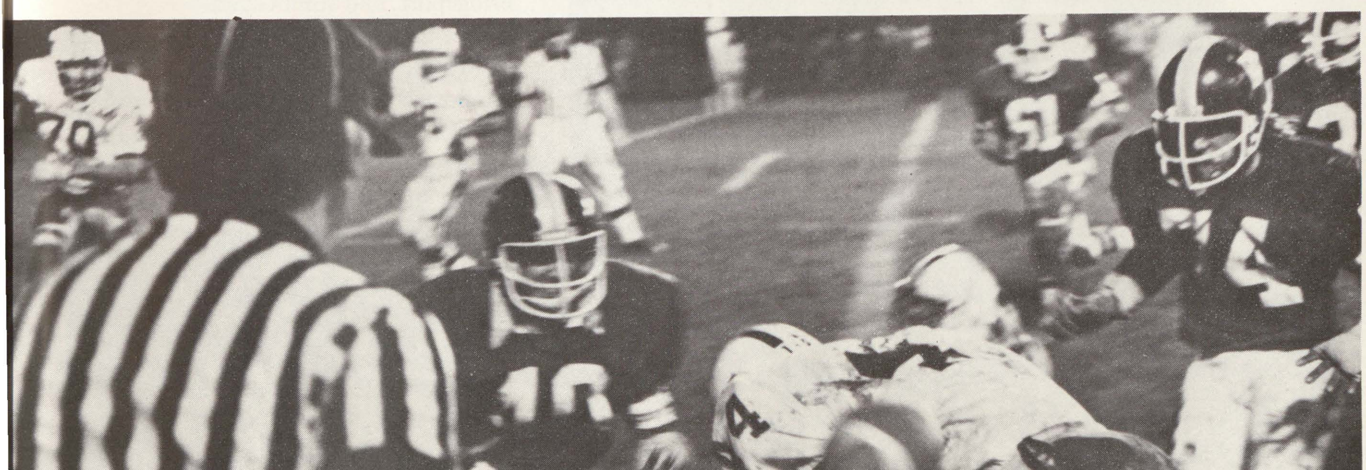


Commanders remain strong



.V. player Tim Fackler, n umber 14, throws a pass as the offensive line attempts to block.

Number 26, Kyle Cardinal, starts the game with a kickoff.



umber 40, Louis Sanchez, and n umber 74, Scott Mollhagen, attempt to recover a fumble made by a MacArthur player.



Freshman Football: First Row: Dave Paquette, Tom Wight, Kurt Darby, Scott Monroe, Mike Federico, Eddie Witting, Tom Swartzendruber, Bob McMichael, Frank Filiczlowski, Barnie Schultz, Larry Ward. Second Row: Fred Clark, Paul Swartzendruber, Craig Mueller, Bill King, Darrin Williams, Jim Brucker, Mike McTaggart, Brad Navarro, Scott Gates, Rich Allen, Jim Milan. Third Row: Coach Dave Nizinski, Rich Fleschner, Marsh Jordan, Pat Taylor, Paul Shijlca, Randy Misekow, Greg Gendregske, Rudy Gonzales, Bruce Morgan, John Pierce, and Coach Tom Pugh.

Frosh end season even at 4-4



Mike McTaggart tries to free himself from Midland defenders.

The freshman ended the season even at 4-4. The team was coached by Mr. Tom Pugh, a physical education teacher transfered from Ottawa, and Mr. Dave Nizinski, a special education teacher in the township. The freshmen tallied 4 wins, beating Mt. Pleasant, Montrose, Bridgeport, and John Glenn.

The team was led by Greg Gendregske on offense as well as on defense. Gendregske led the team in total scoring with 52 points. He carried the ball 127 times for 828 yards and he also led the team in unassisted tackles with 32. Bill King was the second leading rusher with 260 yards and Darren Williams followed with 211 and Mike McTaggart close behind with 206 yards.

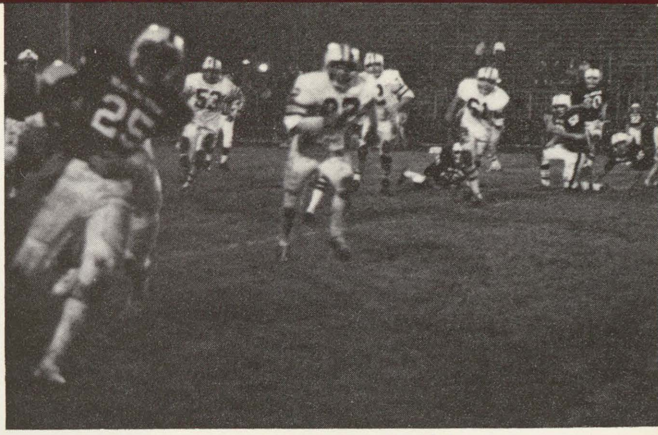
On defense McTaggart, Rudy Gonzales, and Tom Wight had 24, 18, 16 unassisted tackles respectively. King led the team with 8 quarterback sacks and 4 fumble recoveries.

Dan Skiendziel led the team in pass receptions with 9 for a total of 149 yards. Gendregske followed with 7 receptions for 87 yards.

Tom Wight attempts to make a tackle and Pat Taylor is coming to assist.



Junior varsity struggle to improve record



Greg Baird, John Donaghy, and Pat Vondette made a mad dash to tackle the opposing player.

The Junior Varsity Football team was very competitive in each game, but usually ended up with the short end. The team was headed by coach Mr. Joe Mikolajczak and assisted by Mr. Al Taylor and Mr. Bert Luoma. The team had a rough time, ending up with a 2-7 record, beating Mt. Pleasant and Bridgeport.

The defense was a stronghold in the Ike attack, with many outstanding players leading the way. Linebackers Pat Vondette took honors with 50 solo tackles and 34 assists. Jim Alles was a leader on offense and defense, having 60 solo tackles and 6 assists. Mark Quagliata, John Donaghy and Stu Kolhoff each had 32 solo tackles during the season.

Leading the team in rushing was halfback Kevin Brady with 357 yards and 6.5 average per carry. Fullback Dave Little was next leading rusher with 292 yards and a 6.8 average.

Quarterback Tim Fackler led a successful pasing attack completing 39 passes for 840 yards. Jim Alles and John Donaghy led the team as leading receivers.



Cam McAuley and Jim Alles discussing the game before going out for the next series on offense.



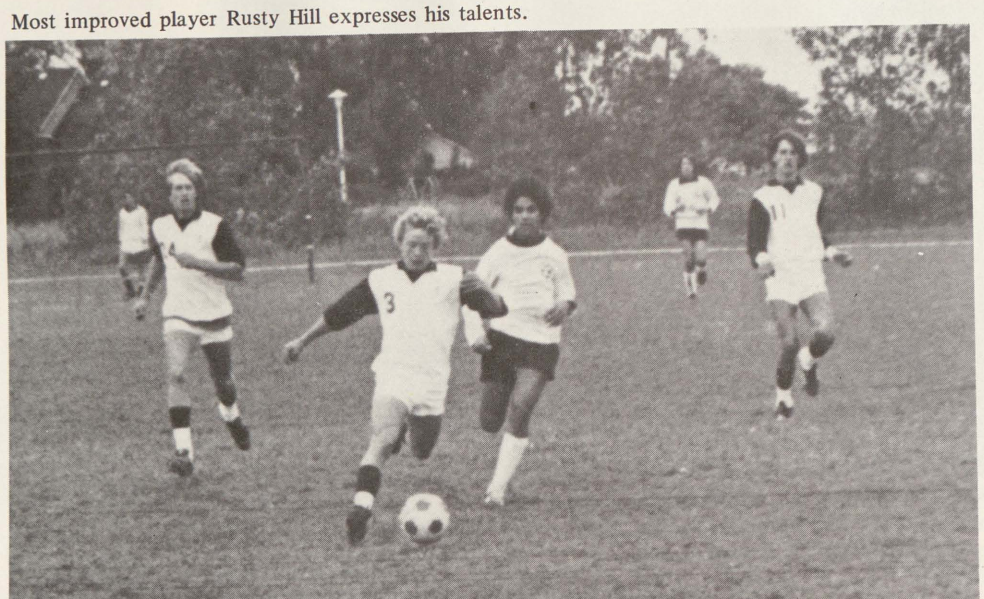
J.V. Football: First Row: Randy Bruce, Cam McAuley, Pat Vondette, Stu Kolhoff, Andy Heney, Eric Goodman, Bill Cody, Brian Trybulski. Second Row: Coach Al Taylor, Bob Gubbins, John Donaghy, Tim Fackler, Greg Baird, Eric Ware, Mark Shuler, Mark Quagliata, Kevin Brady, Coach Joe Mike, Coach Bert Loama. Third Row: Ron Scott, Dave Little, Dan Foor, Jim Rossiter, Tom Gronski, Jim Alles, Bill O'Brien, Dean Barber, Mike Morse.

Experience gained for J.V. kickers



J.V. Soccer: Front Row: Jeff Ross, Jeff Beird, Matt Kartz, Jon Lazzaro, Rusty Hill, Ken Bublitz, Mike Griffen, Arik Bry, Frank Lubis, Mike Nowosad, Dave Brasseur. Second Row: Todd Dulak, Roger Hildinger, John Lubis, Woei Bee, Erick Kruse, Coach Bill Hartle, Mike Solterman, Brian Blecke, Tom Tindall, Dale Jessop, Damon Kurtz. Missing from the picture is Coach Greg Carl.

Most improved player Rusty Hill expresses his talents.



The J.V. soccer team, coached by Mr. Greg Carl, finished the season with a record of 6-3-3. The main highlight of the season was beating Douglas MacArthur by a score of 3-0. Serving as captain for the 1980 season was Brian Blecke.

At the banquet, Rusty Hill was honored for being the most improved player throughout the season. Mike Soltterman was awarded the title of "Most Inspirational Plaver".

Brian Blecke, Rusty Hill, Mike Solterman, Mike Nowosad, and Woei Bee were honored as they were moved up to the varsity team for the tournament games.

High scorers for the season were Mike Solterman with 9 goals, and Mike Nowosad with 5 goals.



Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Add Cummings, Tom Bourcier, Scott Hartle, Don Zinz, Matt Galinski, Bruce Hill, Mike Parker, Terje Enes, Matt Gembarowski. Second Row: Manager, Don Knapp, Al Freigang, Joe Ruth, Craig Juenemann, Randy McCracken, Pete Brogger, Kris Miotto, Ken Jones, Coach Bill Hartle.

Third year proves successful

Varsity finishes with #1 record in the state

Coached by Mr. Bill Hartle, the Commanders finished their third season with an undefeated record of 10-0-2. The two tie games were attributed to archrival Douglas MacArthur while Flint Carmen, Lansing Waverly, Grand Blanc, East Lansing, and Valley Lutheran all fell to defeat each time they went up against Ike.

Senior Matt Gembarowski received many honors throughout the season. He was voted "most valuable defensive player" by his teammates and was placed on the 1st team All State by the coaches. In addition to this, the coaches also named him the 4th best player in the state of Michigan. Matt also served as captain of the team this year along with Senior Randy McCracken.

Terje Enes was voted "most valuable offensive player", Craig Juenemann was the "most improved player", and Bruce Hill received the "sportsmanship" award. Add Cummings and Matt Galinski also received honorable mentions.

These athletic standouts along with the many talents of all the other varsity players provided Eisenhower with the winning combination.

Ike varsity captures State Runner-up title

"We're awesome, we're great, we're on our way to State!" This chant became the theme of the soccer team this year, expressing their hopes for a state playoff berth. These hopes turned into reality as they finished regular season play with an outstanding record of 10-0-2 and an invitation to attend the North Suburban Soccer League state playoffs.

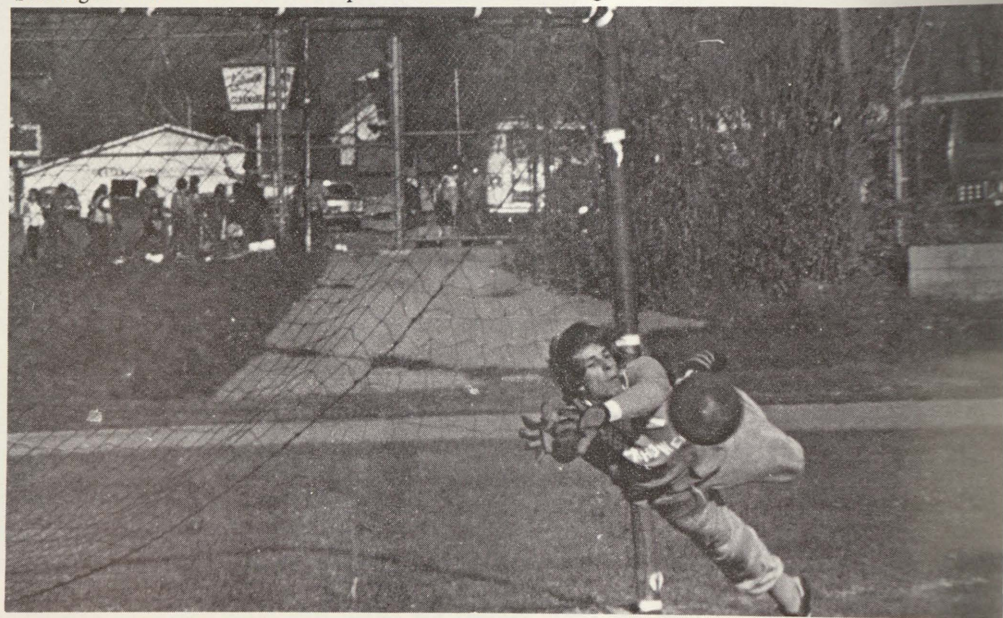
The Commanders met Grand Rapids Calvin Christian for their first challenge. Add Cummings led the team to a 2-0 victory, scoring both goals.

Holland Christian was the next team to fall to defeat of the Commanders. Terje Enes scored the only goal necessary to beat Holland. With this 1-0 victory the Commanders advanced to the semi-finals.

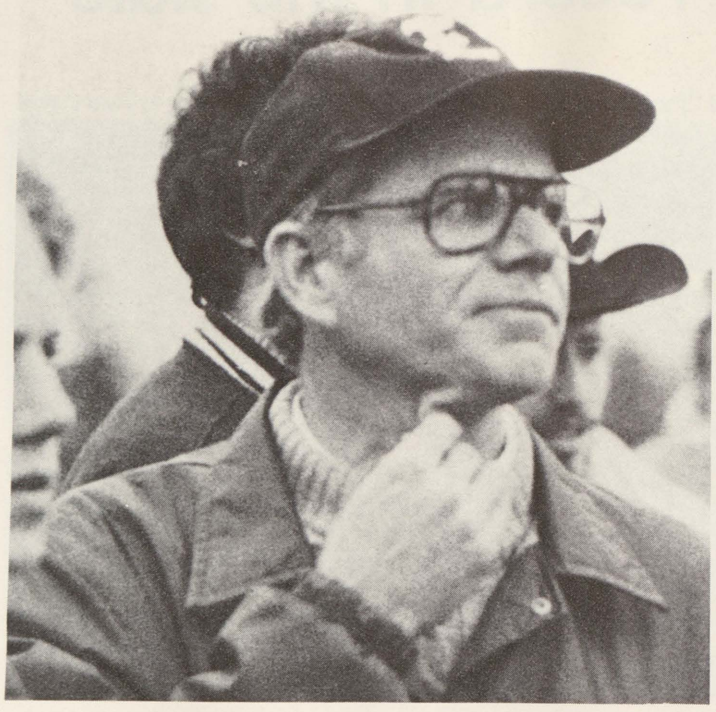
After a slow start against Bloomfield Lahser, Eisenhower gained control and demolished them, 5-0. Matt Gembarowski started the scoring and was helped out by Scott Hartle, Mike Parker, Terje Enes, and Add Cummings while Lahser was held scoreless.

The Commanders went into the final game against Flint Carmen with a 13-0-2 record. They faced Carmen twice during regular season defeating them both times with scores of 2-0 and 1-0. Over 1,000 fans turned out for the game played at Alma College. Even the help of a Pep band and cheerleaders wasn't enough as the Commanders fell to their first defeat of the season, 3-0.

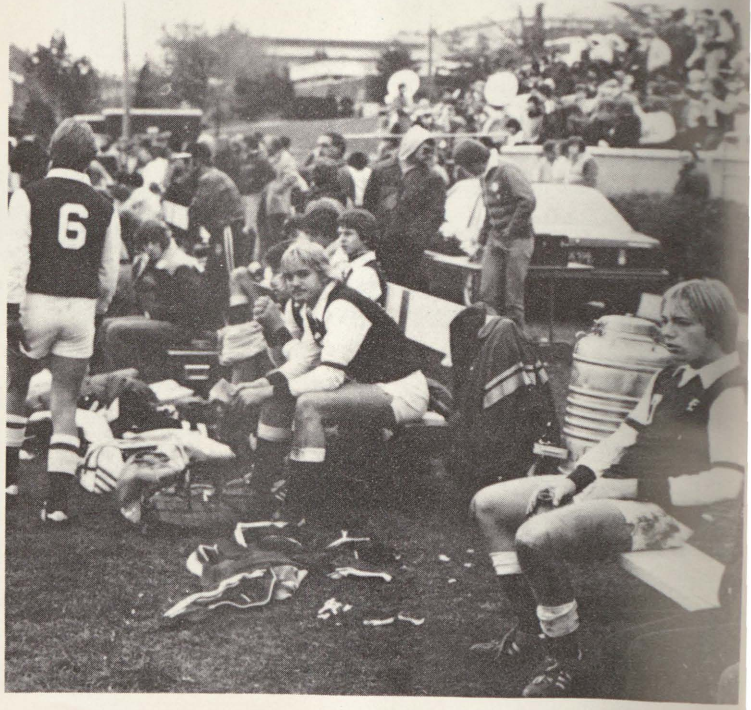
Senior goaltender Matt Galinski stops another shot from being scored.

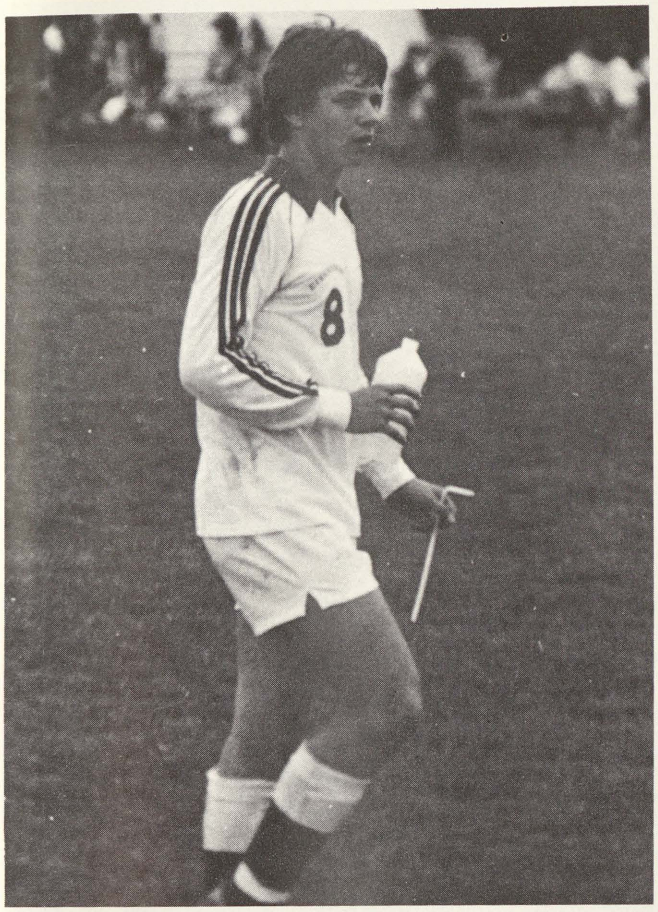


Coach Bill Hartle expresses his disappointment after their defeat in the final game.



The agony of defeat is expressed on the faces of the varsity players.





Norwegian exchange student Terje Enes led the team in scoring.

Getting psyched up for the game is the varsity team.





Ike kickers provide a picture of the winning combination.



Displaying the theme of the soccer season is one of the many billboard signs posted throughout the township.

J.V. baseball grabs W.P.C. title



Girls' Varsity Softball Team: Front Row: Coach Loreen Laracey, Betty Markert, Sue Farrell, Mary Gnatkowski. Second Row: Amy Blake, Judy Walworth, Jane Koski, Jill Bruce, Libby Mallott. Third Row: Jodi Endsley, Carrie Brefka, Jil Thompson, Karen Kubczak.

Heavy rains and muddy fields cut down on the playing time for the J.V. Baseball Team, but this did not keep them from completing one of their most productive seasons.

The overall record for the team was 11 wins and 3 losses. In the White Pine Conference, the team went 7 and 1. With only one loss to John Glenn, the team was undefeated in league play.



J.V. Baseball: Front Row: Joe Nowosad, Jim LeBlanc, Randy Kendall, Doug Lippert. Second Row: Mark Federico, Steve Dungey, Tom Porath, Add Cummings, Jim Paquin. Third Row: Kurt Snyder, Don Barton, Marshall Fulmer, Colin Corry, John Grabowski, and Coach Vito Tutera.

J.V. Baseball Team

Pitchers:	Win/Loss
Steve Dungey	4-0
Corry Railling	3-0
John Grabowski	1-2
Randy Kendall	0-1
Jim Kruska	0-1
Jim LeBlanc	1-0
Tom Tutera	1-0

Hitters:	Batting Averages
John Grabowski	.553
Jim LeBlanc	.412
Tom Tutera	.400
Tom Porath	.389
Kurt Snyder	.381
Colin Corry	.364
Jim Kruska	.357



Freshmen Baseball: Front Row: Ed Degroat, Mike Nowosad, Gary Fredrick, Tont Horonzy, Second Row: Coach Ron Jerome, Pat Vondette, Ron Scott, Dave Little, Mark Shuler, Stu Kolhoff.

Prom caps year's activities



With the Bancroft Hotel as the setting, seniors and juniors dance to the music of Amphagas, at the annual junior - senior prom.



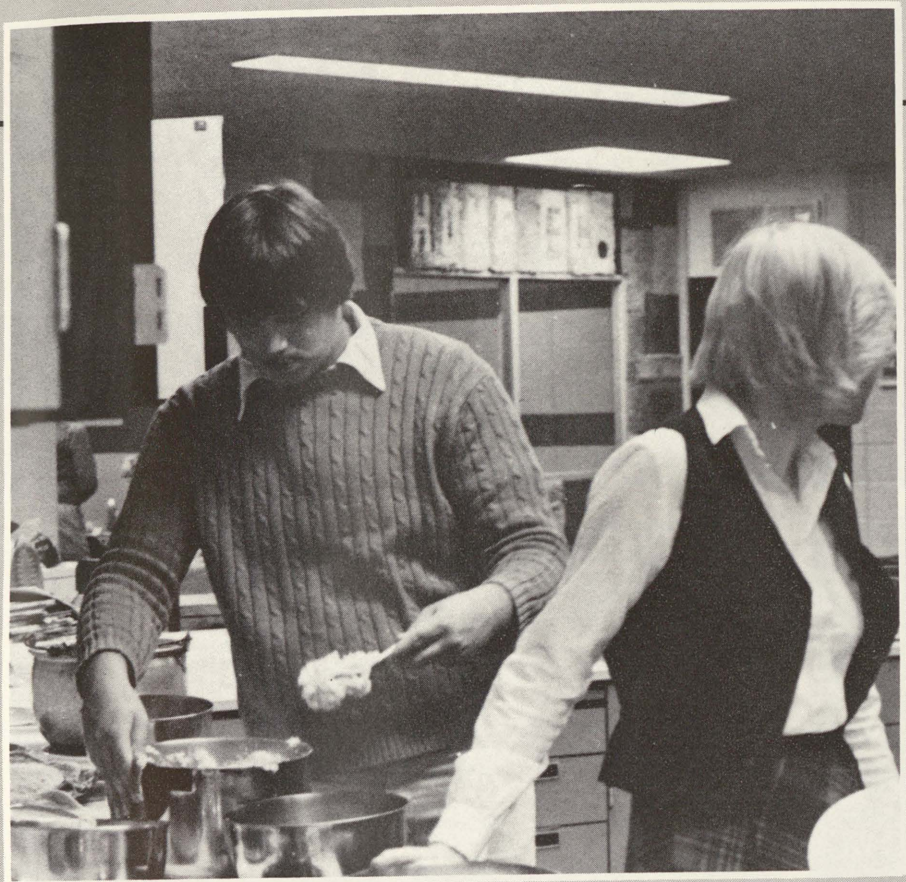
Brain Krys and Anne Morley dance the last dance at the junior-senior prom, "We will never pass this way again."



Brad Chaklos leads Kelly Donahue back to the dance floor

Steve Olvera is assisted by Jeff Bartel as he cuts a two by four for home construction.

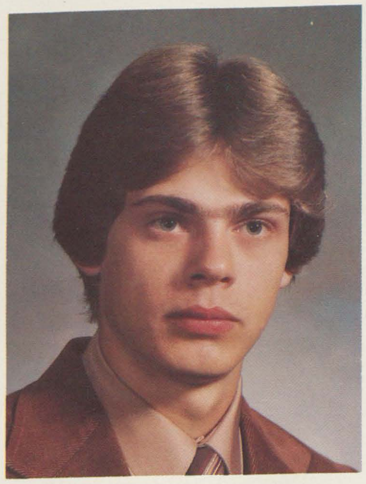


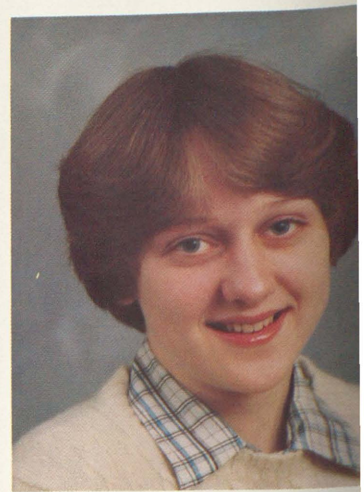


Preparing his version of a gourmet meal is senior Bruce Fowler.

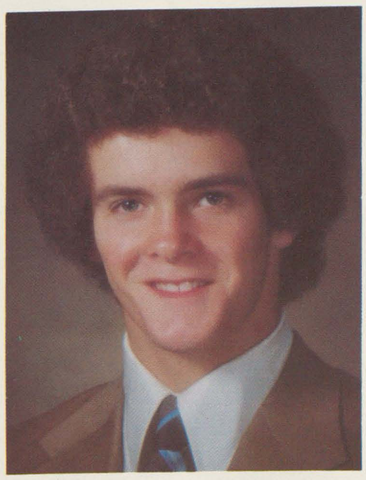
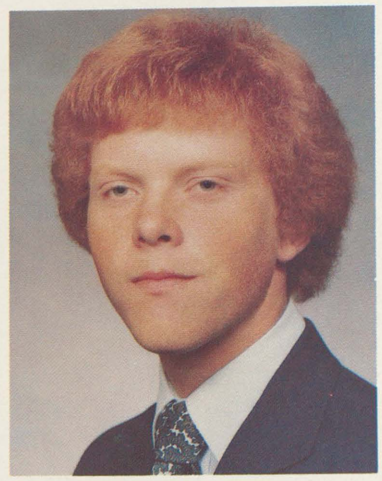
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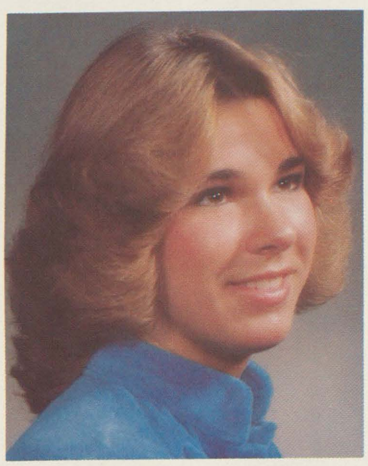




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Chondra Barton
Barb Bauer

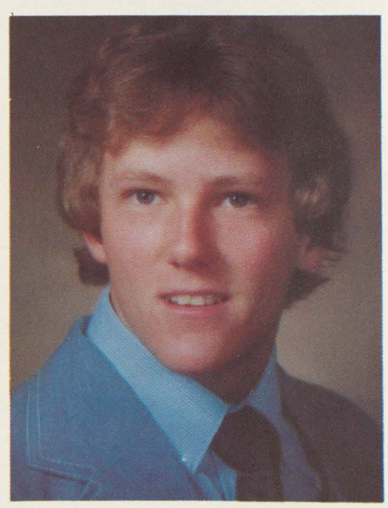




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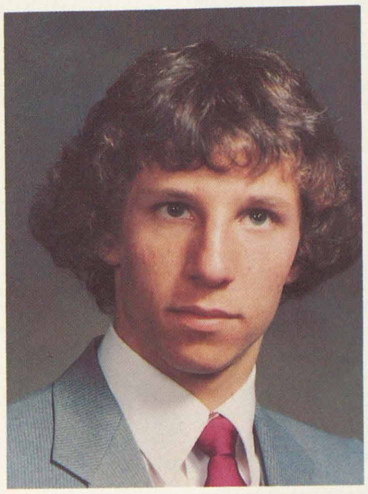
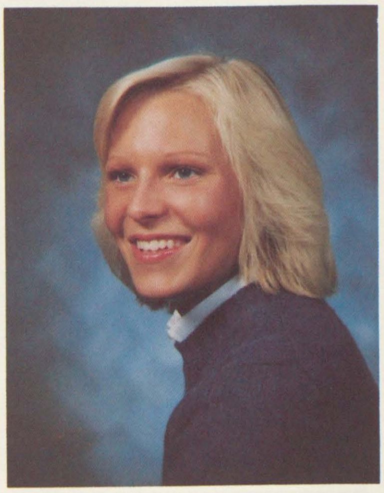


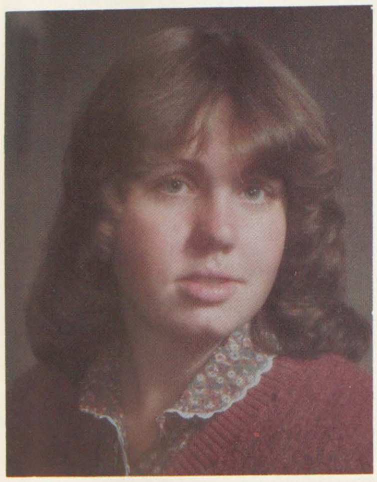
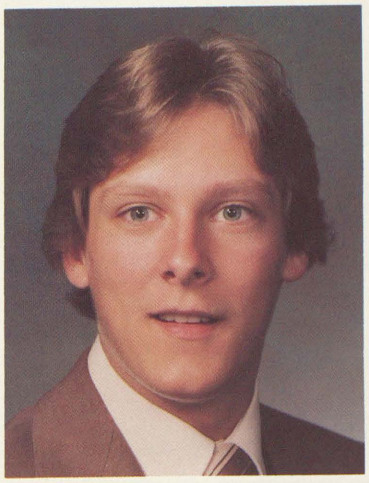


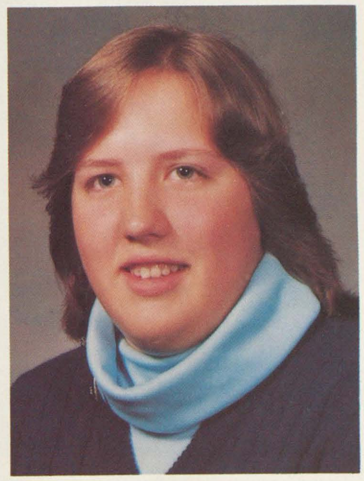
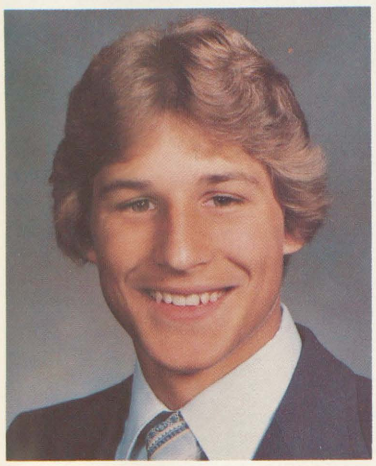
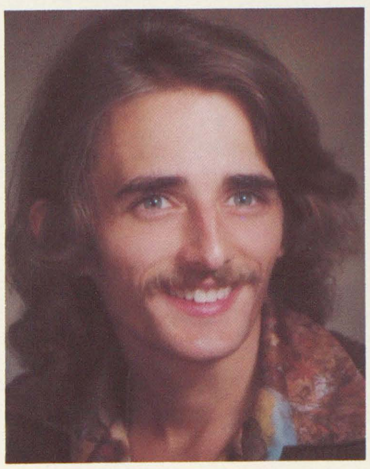
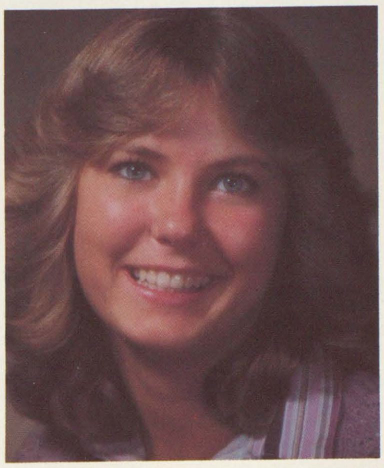
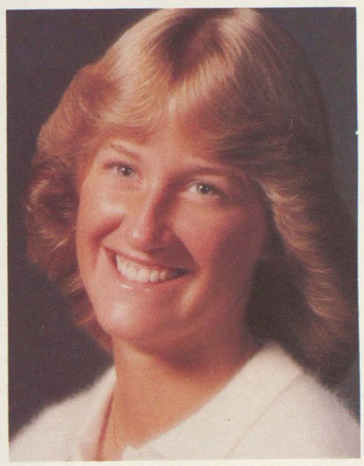
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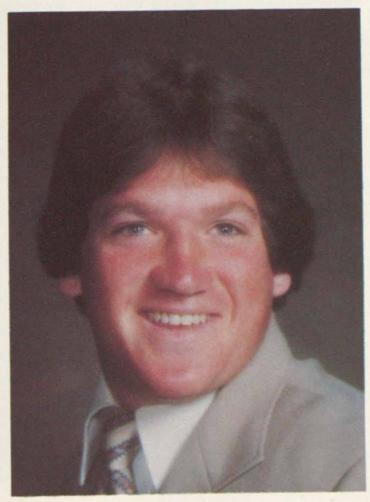


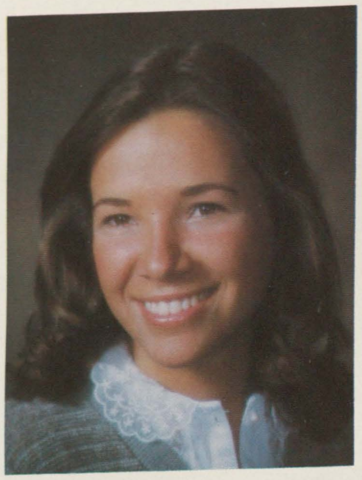



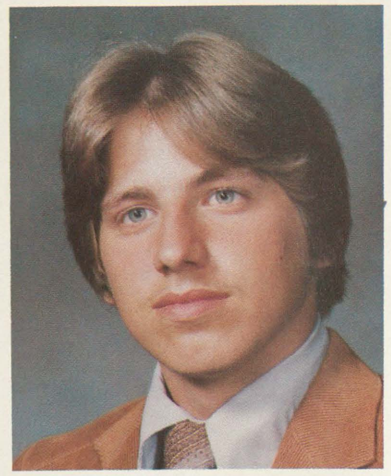
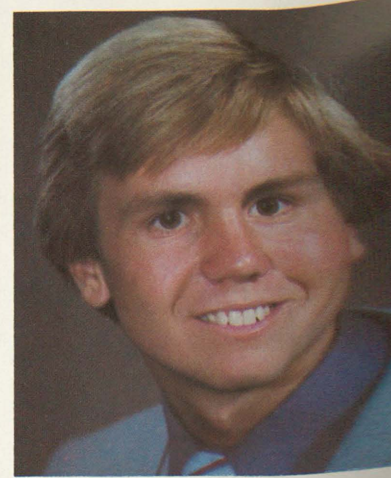
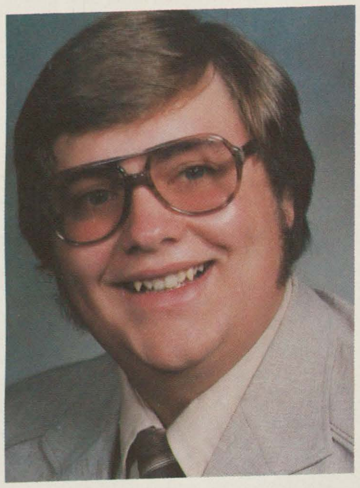
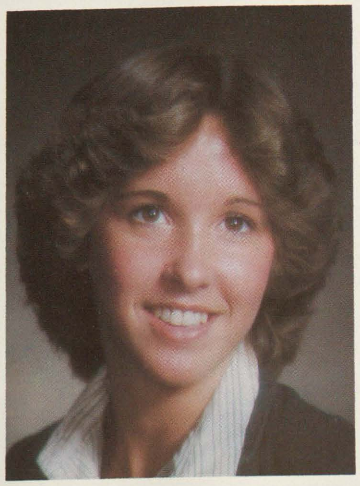
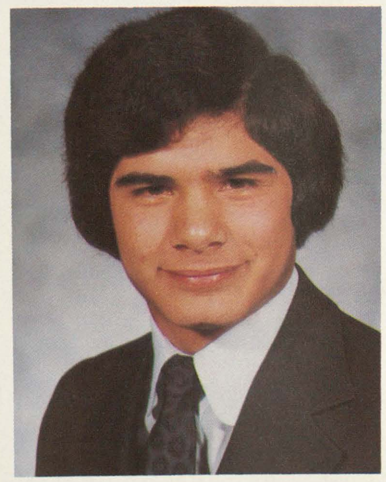



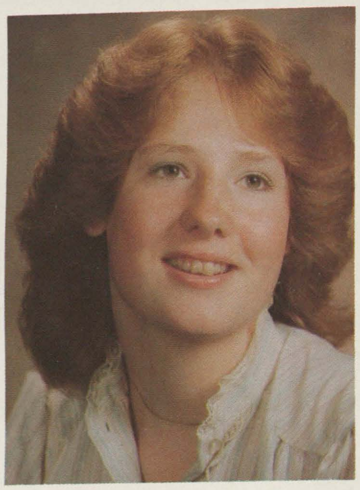
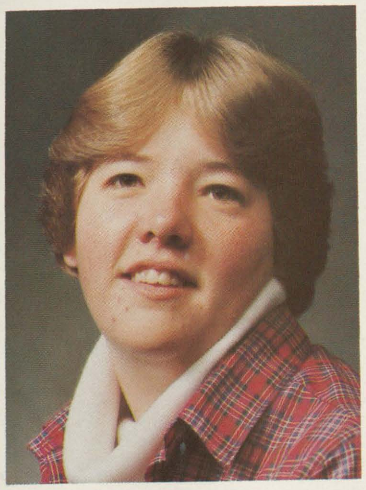
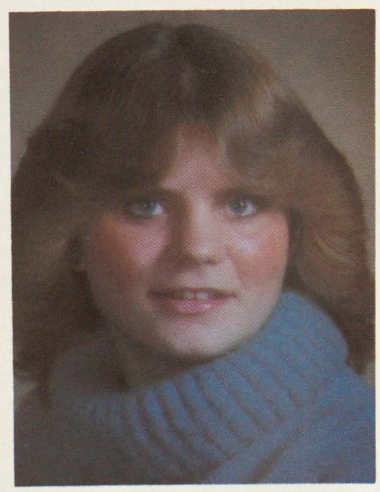






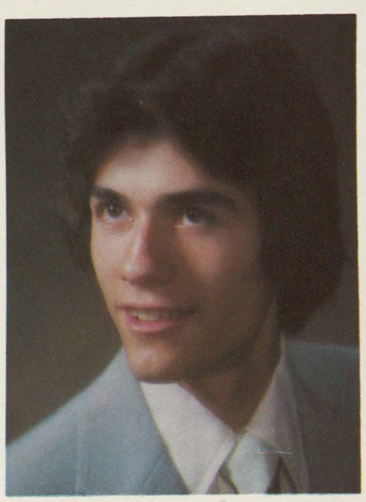
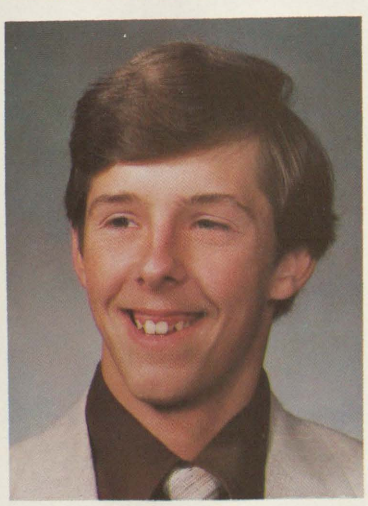
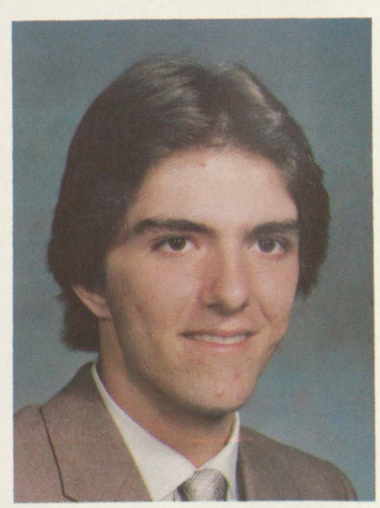




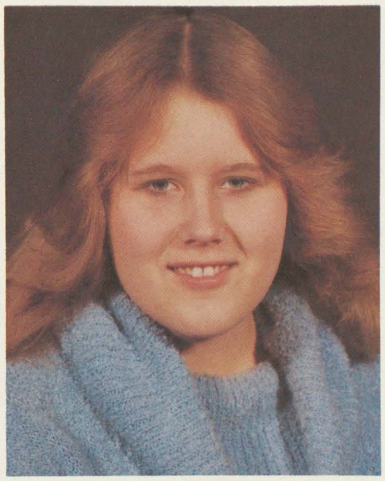


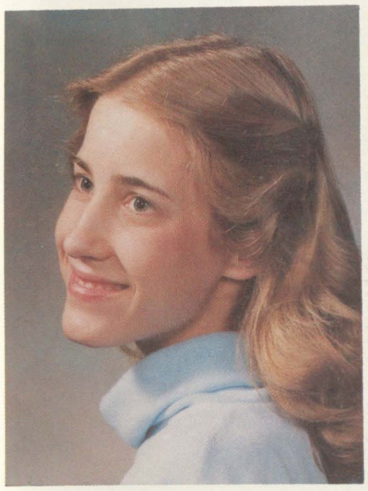
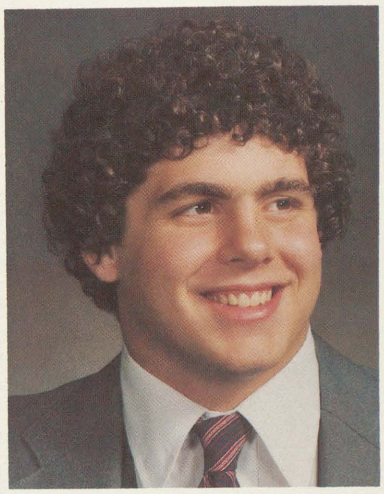




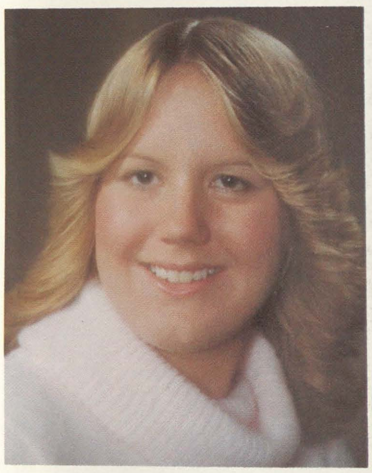
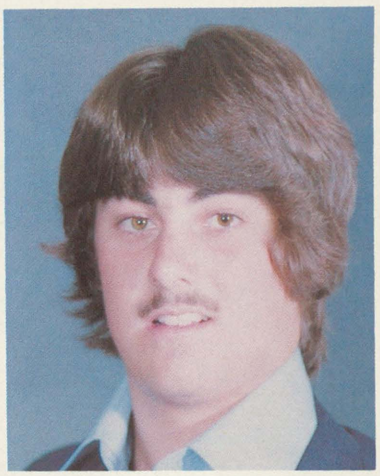


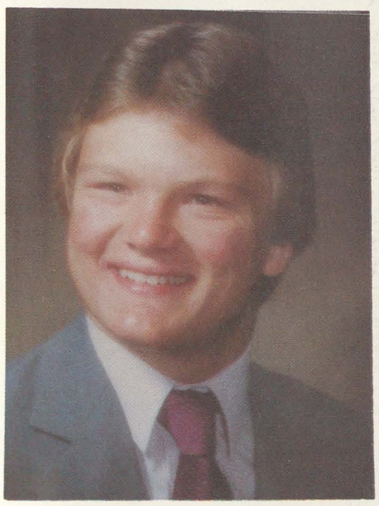
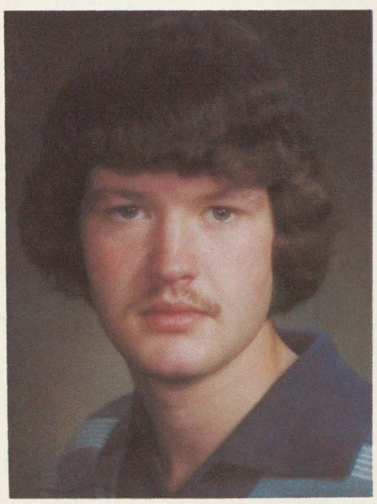
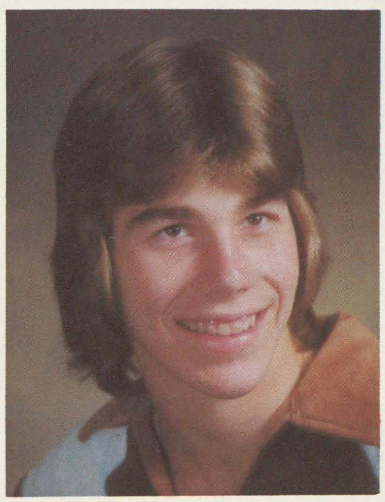
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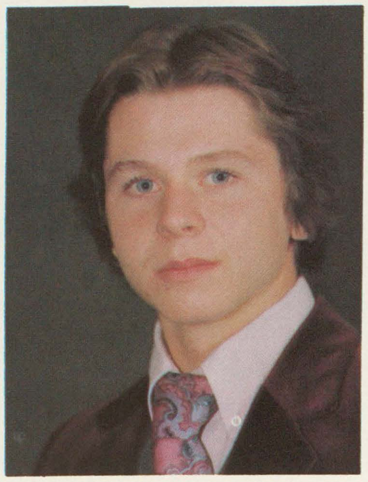
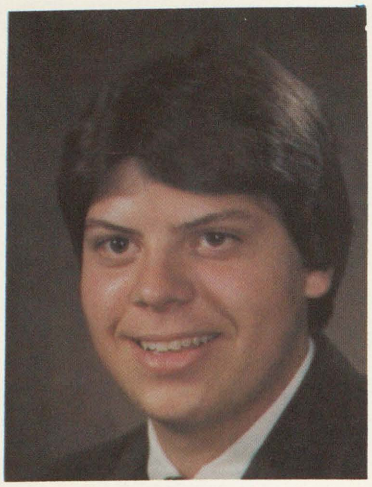
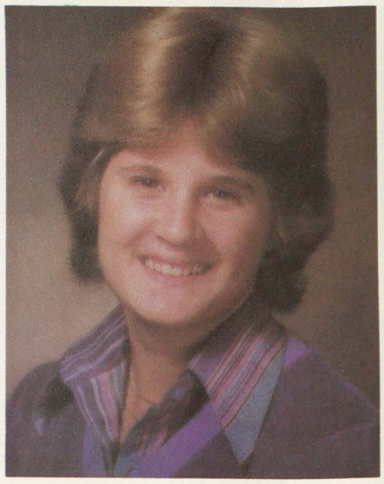




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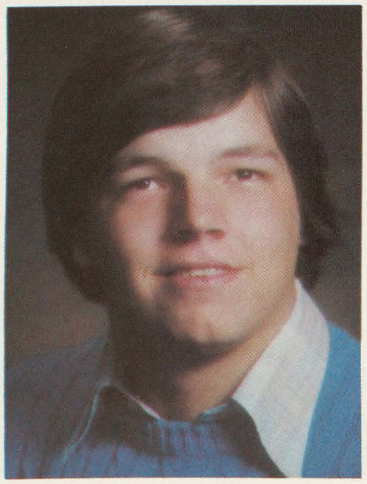
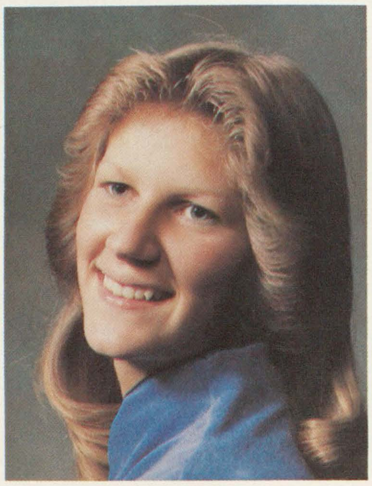
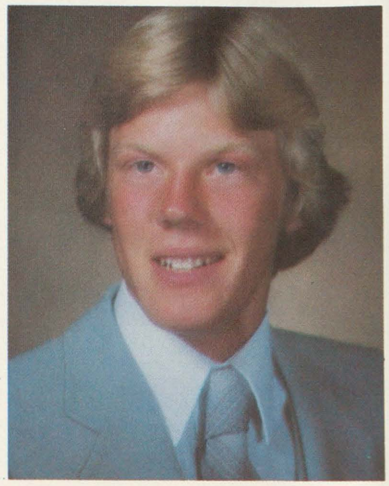




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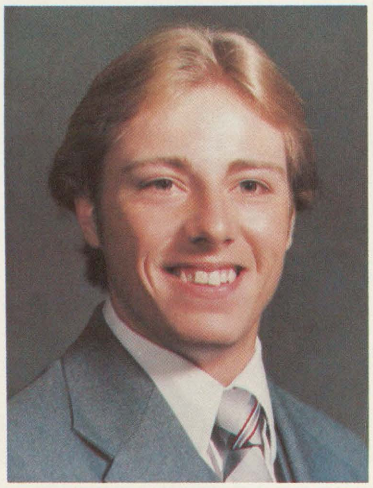
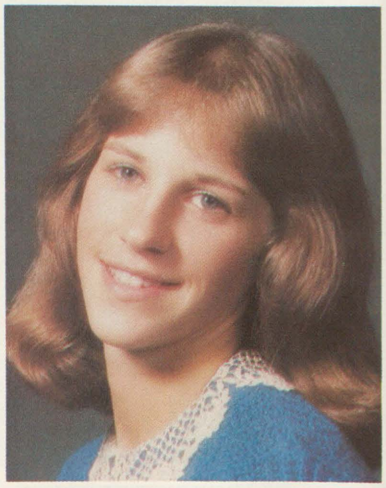
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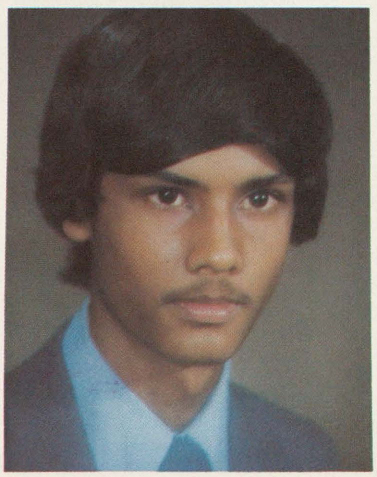
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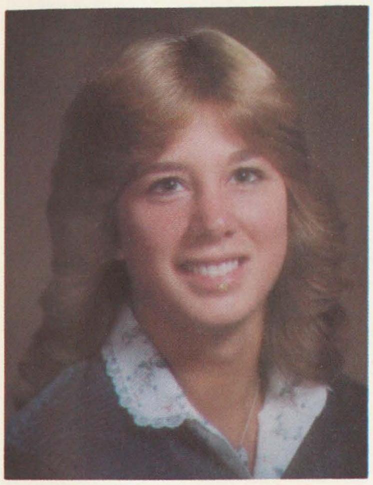
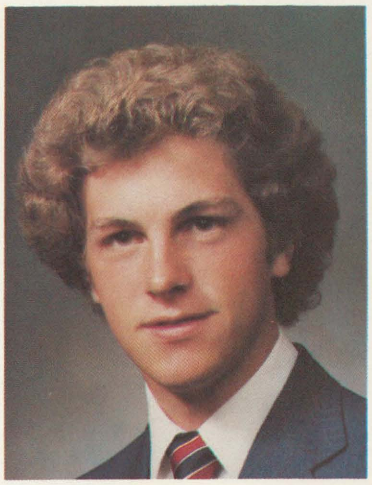




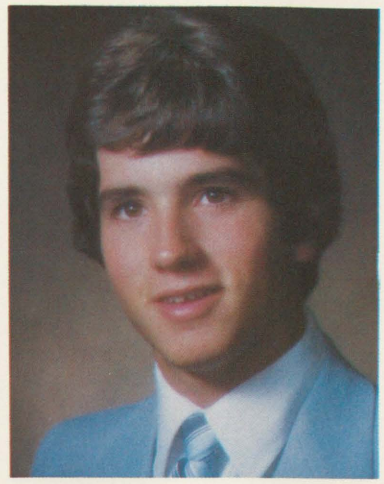
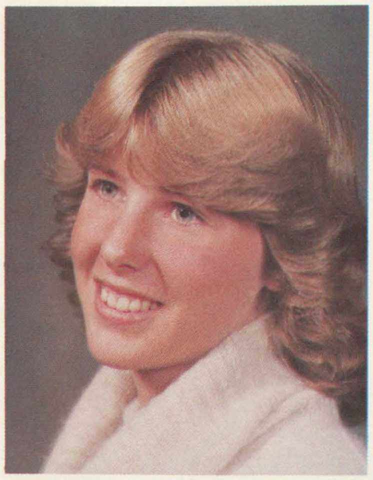
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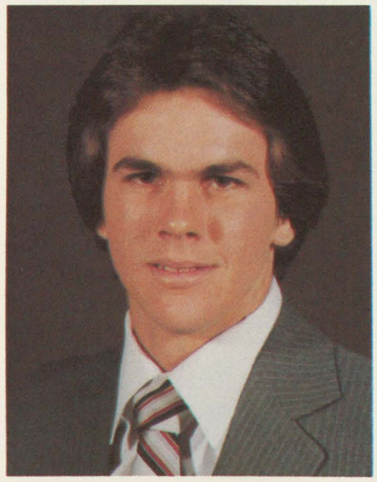
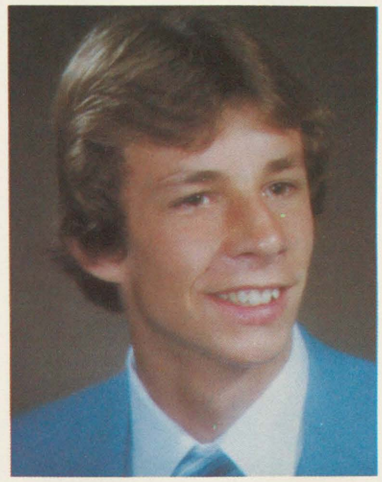




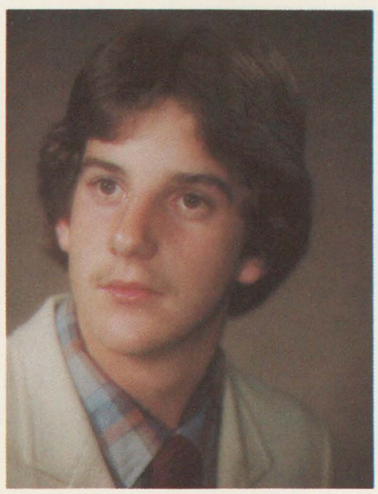
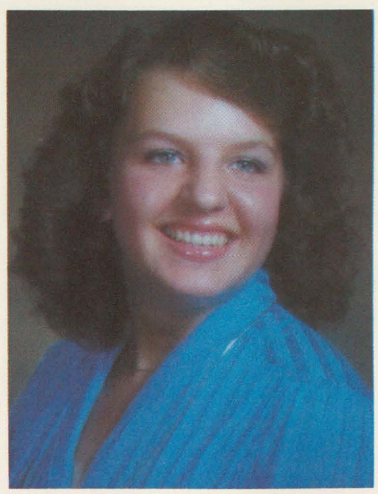
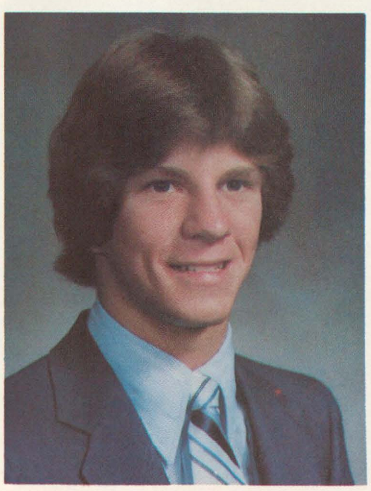
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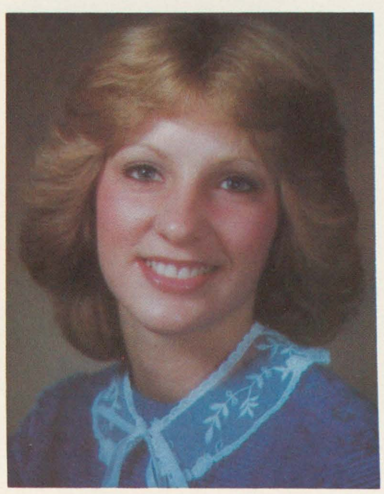
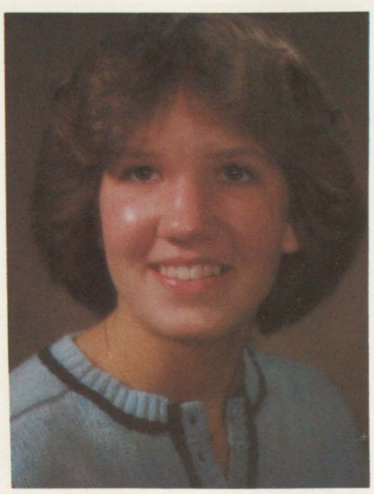



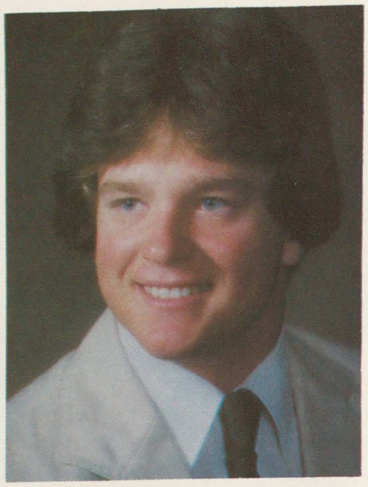




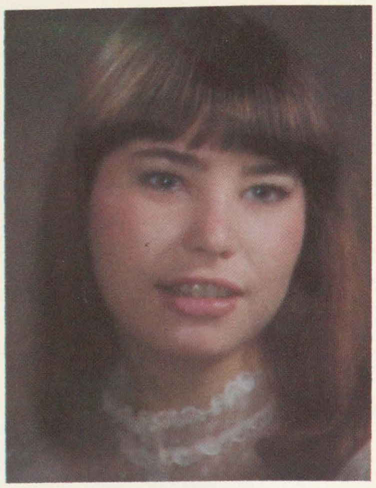



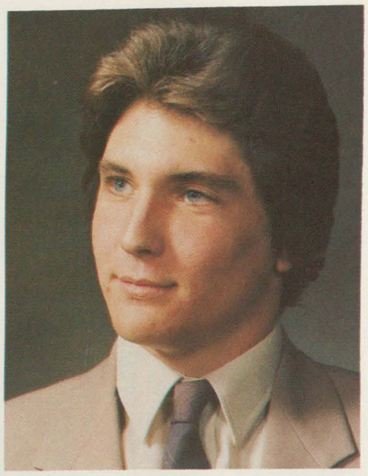
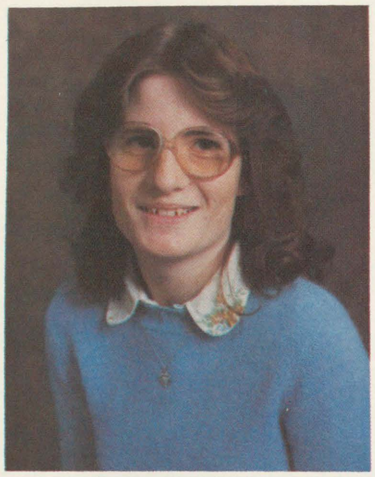
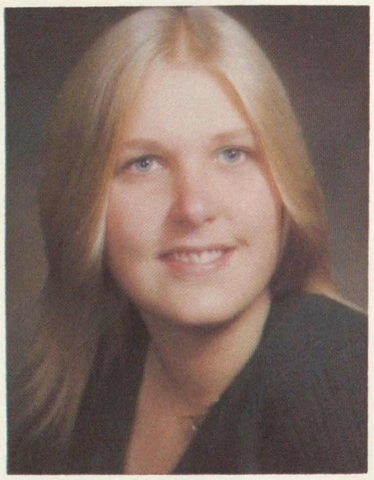



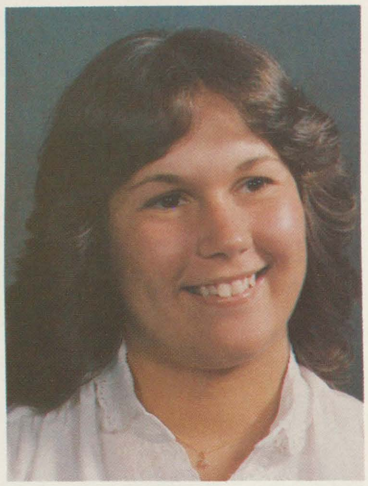
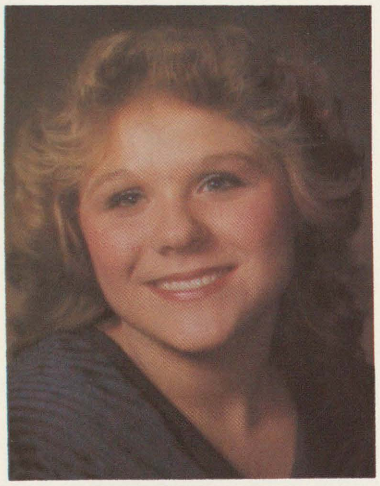





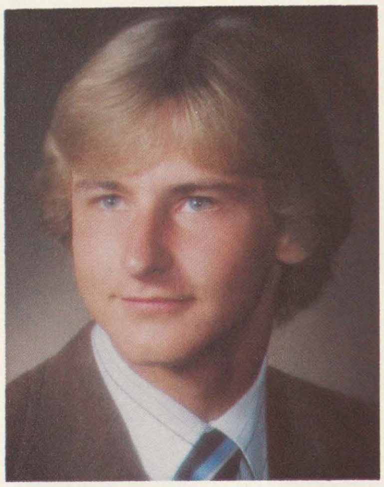
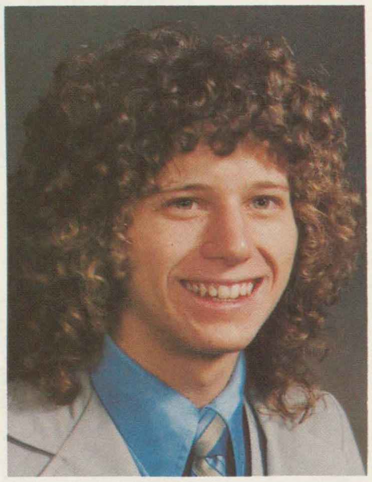
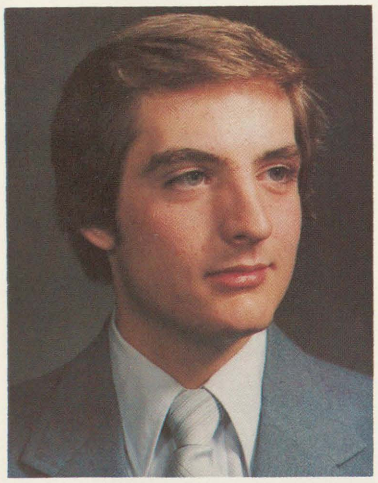



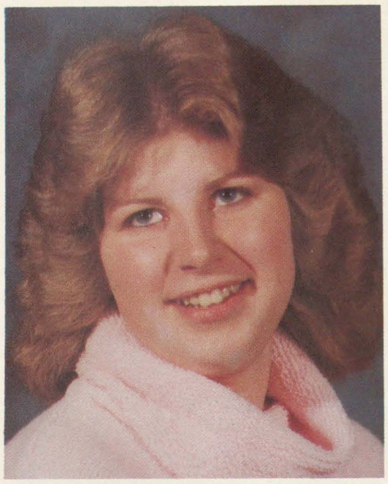


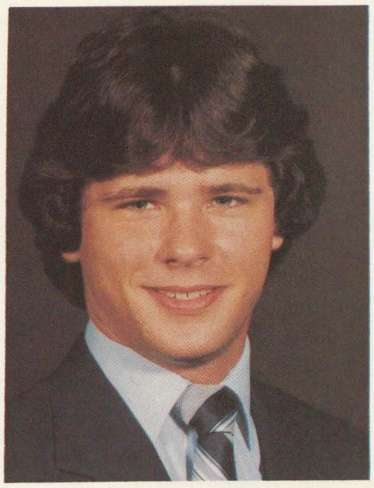
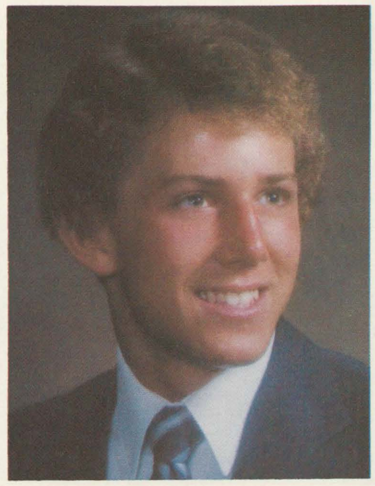




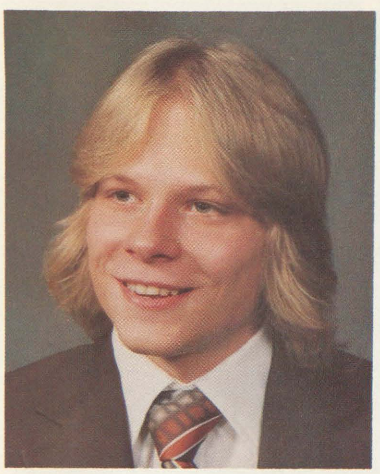
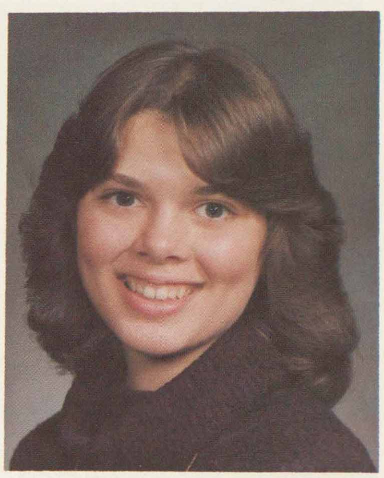




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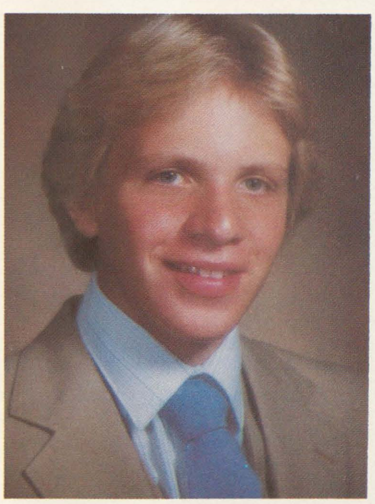




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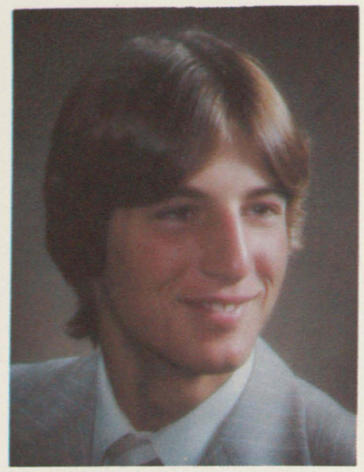
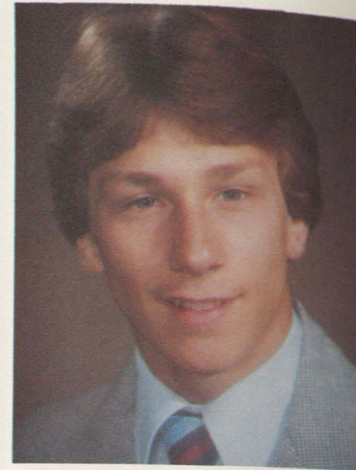

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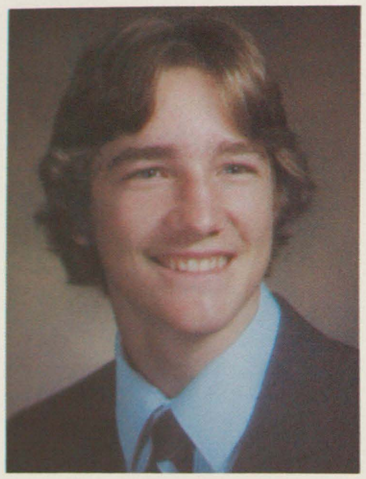
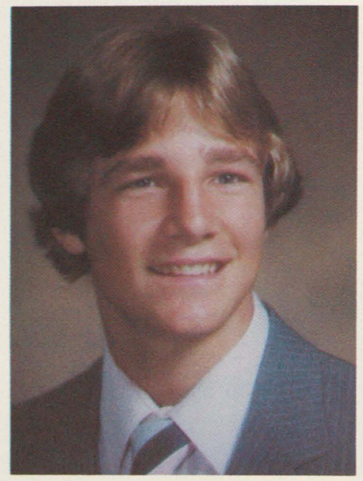


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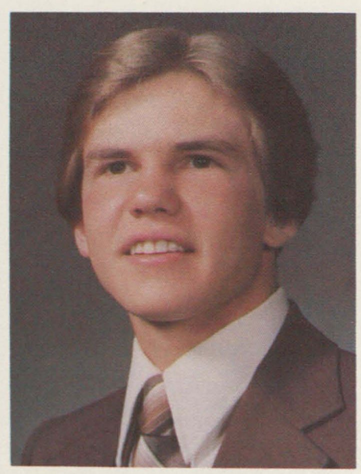





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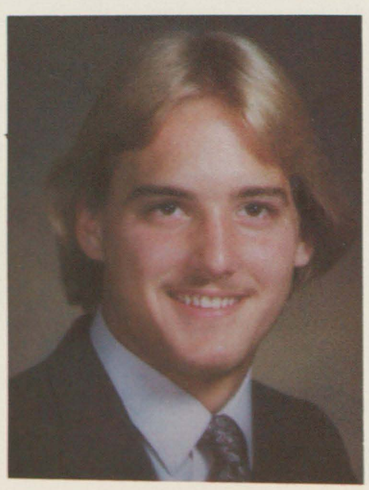
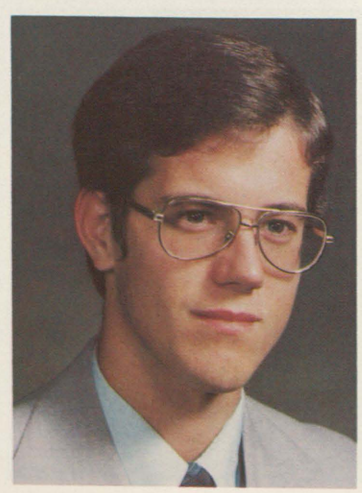


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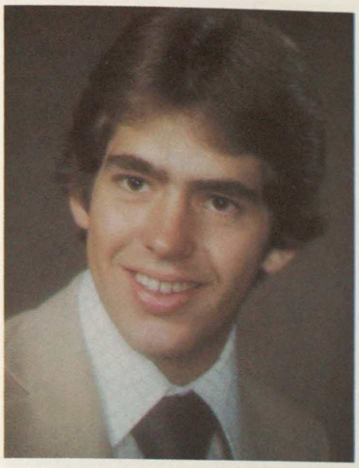





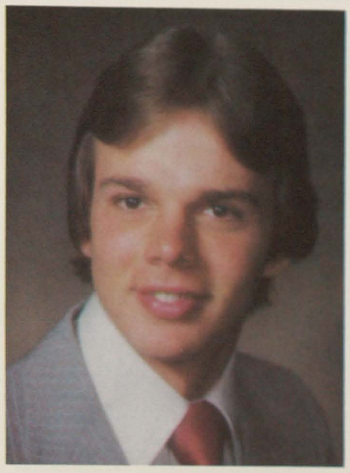
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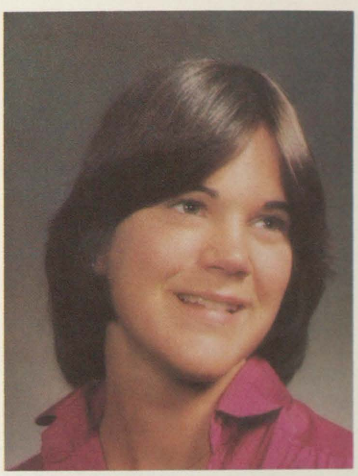







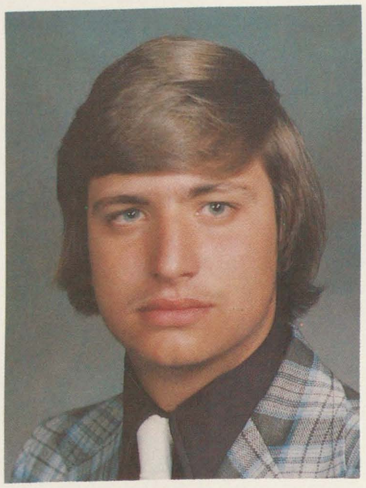



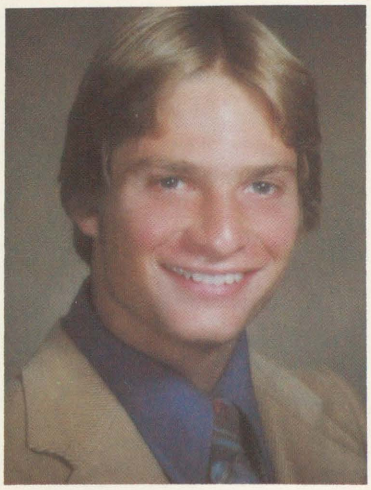
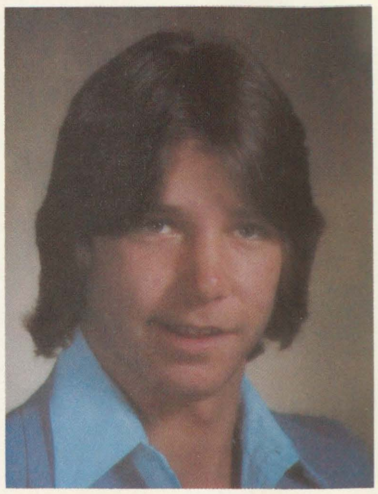



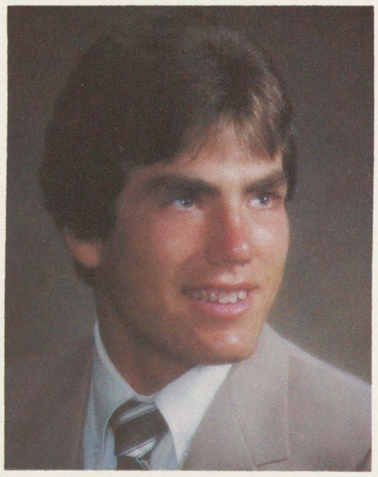
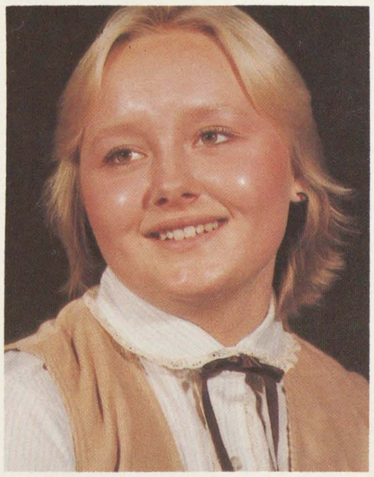
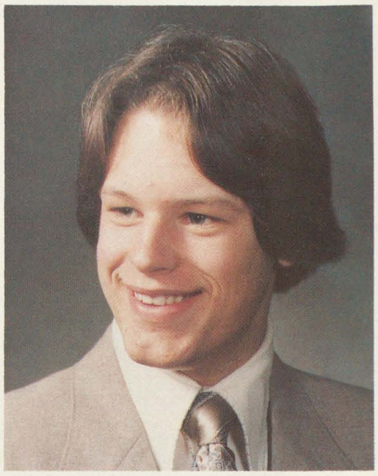


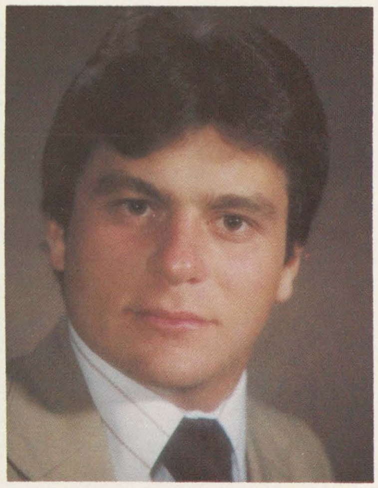
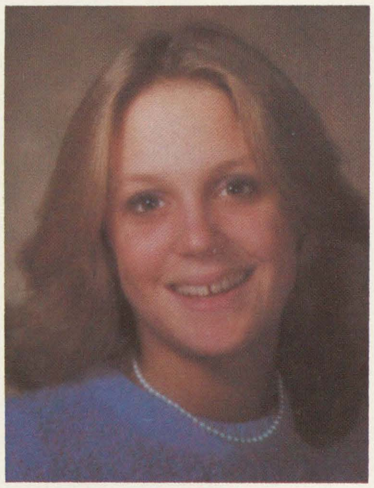
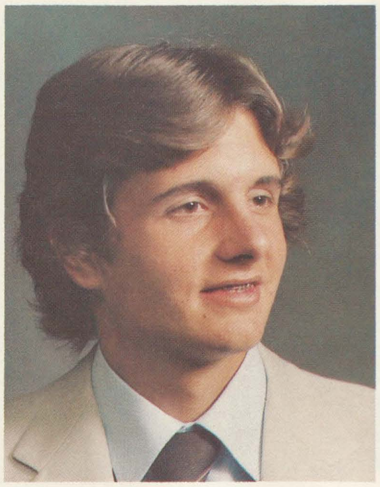
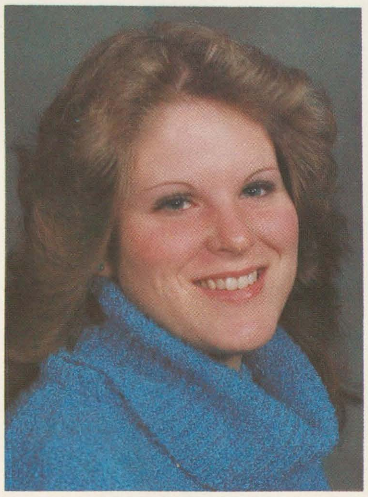
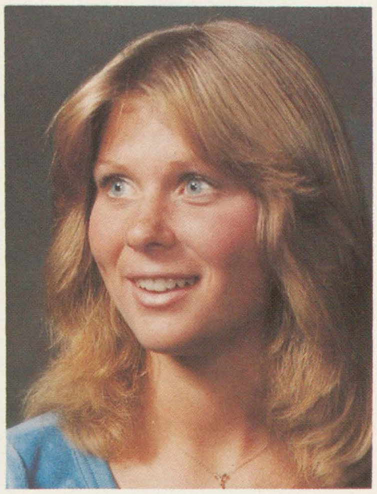


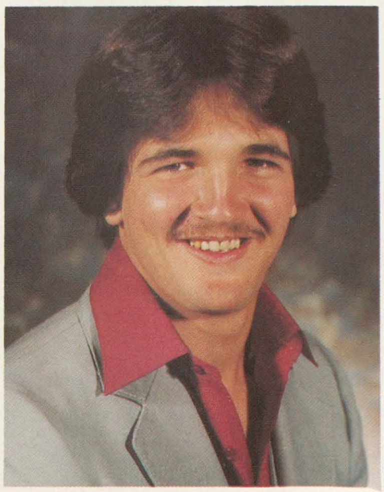


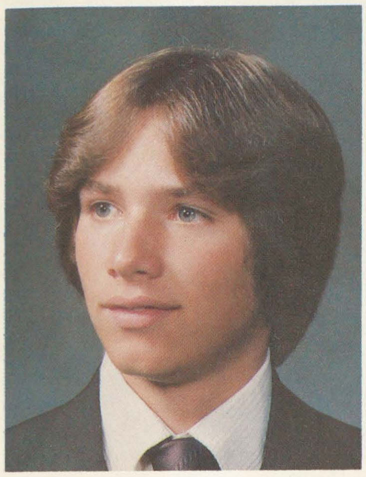


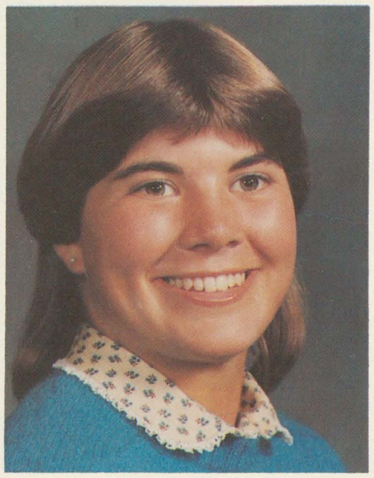



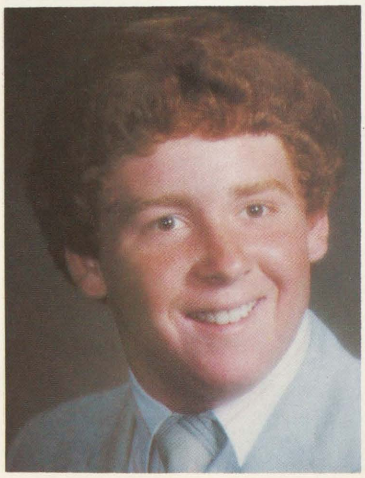






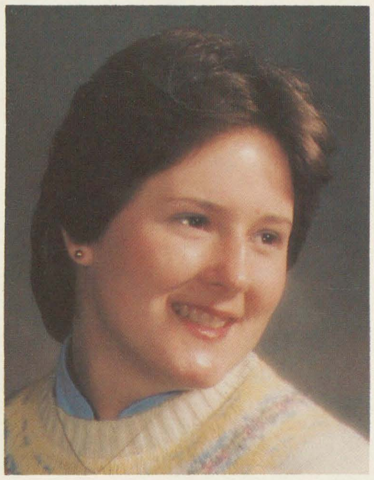




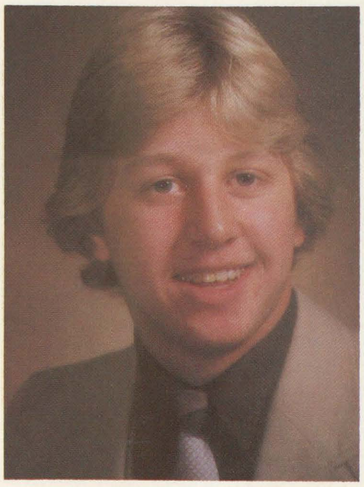


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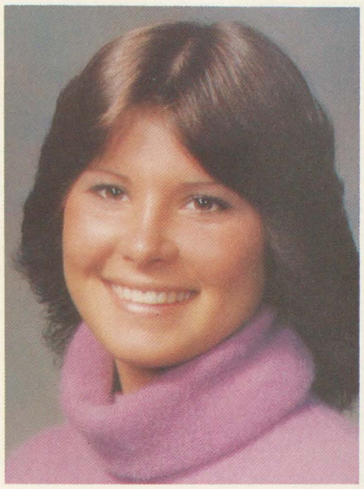
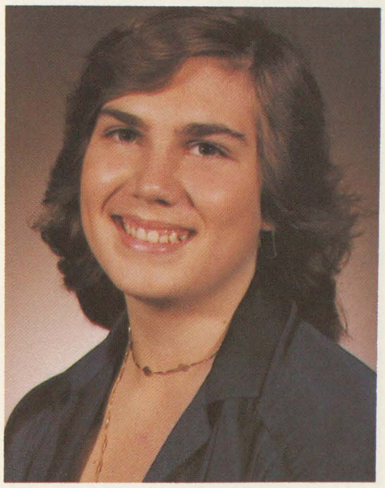
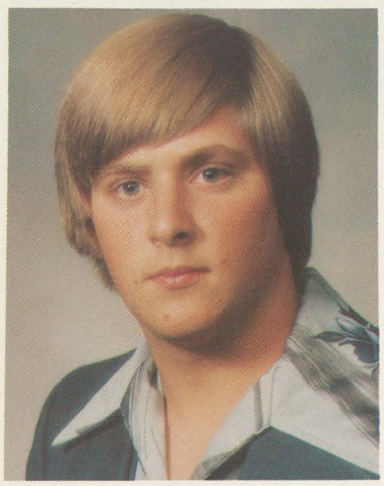


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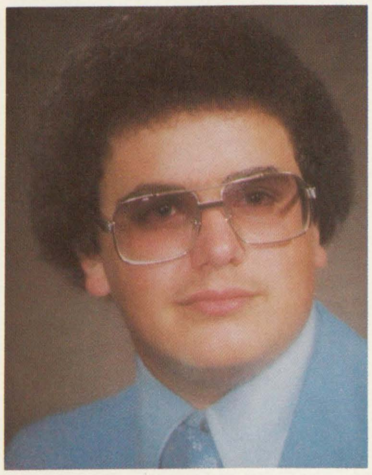
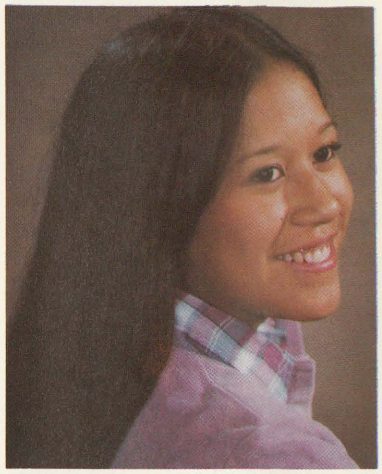


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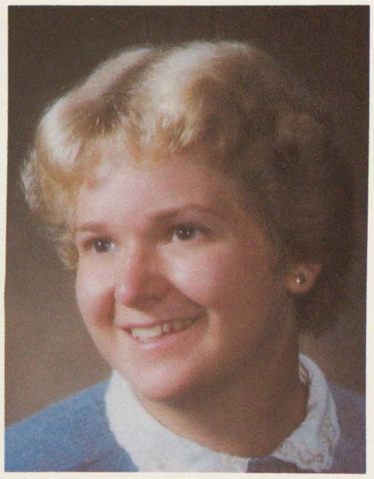
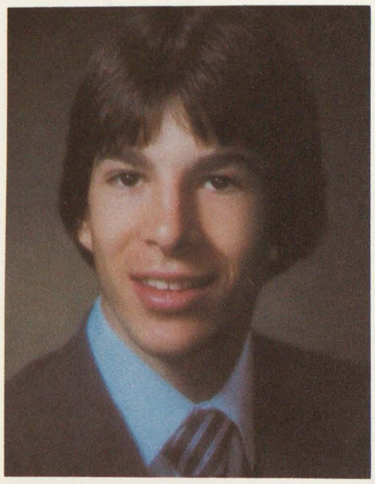




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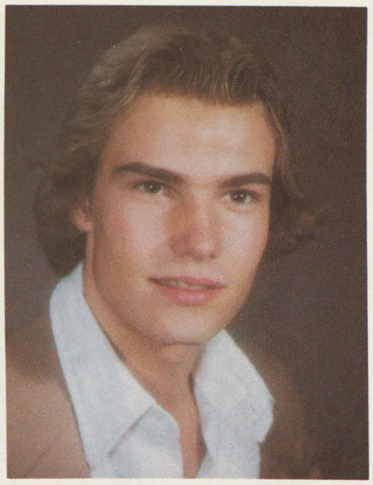
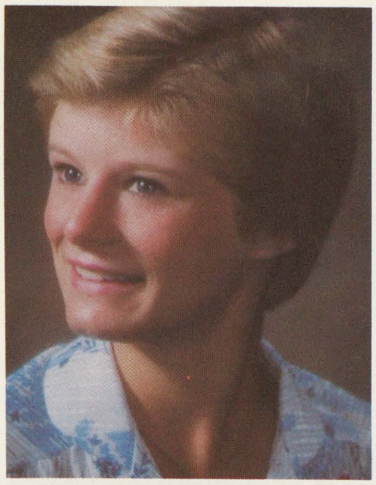
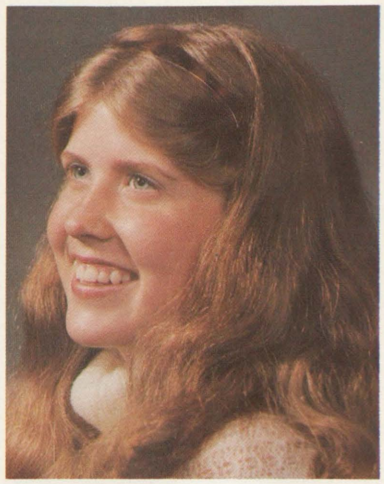
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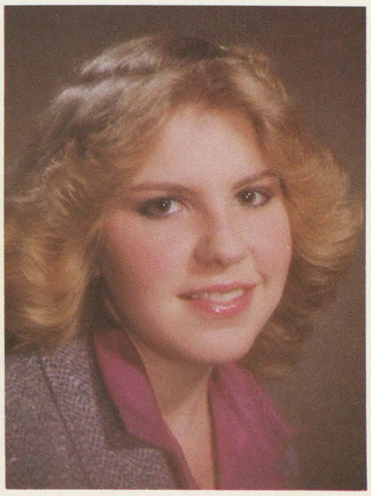
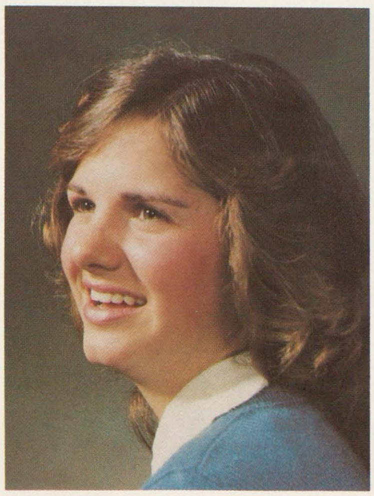
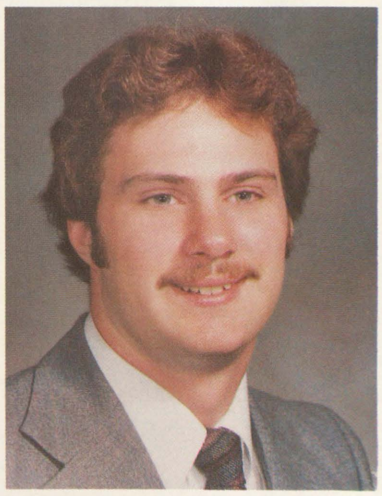
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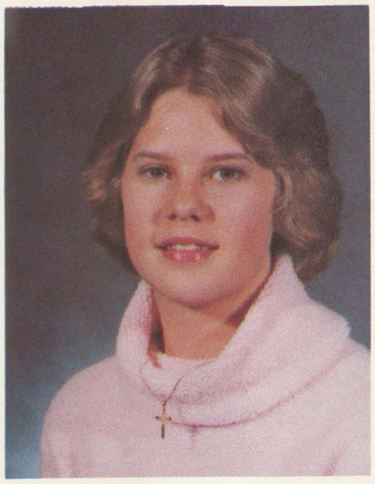
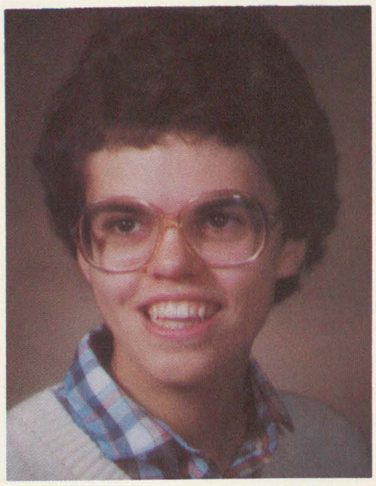
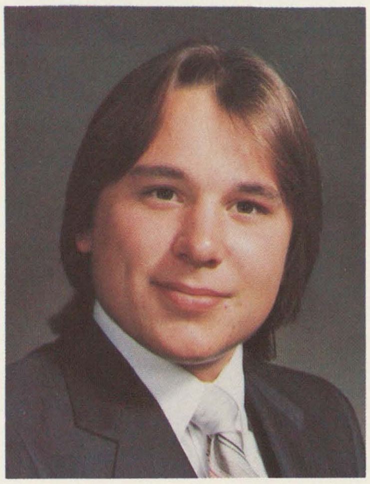
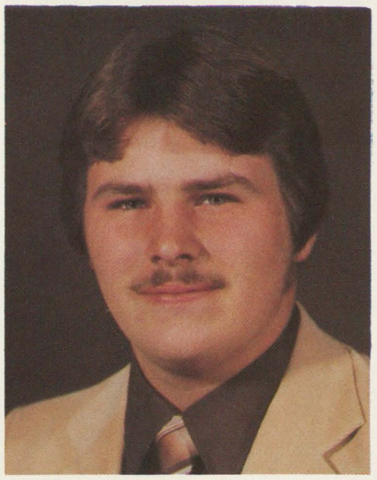
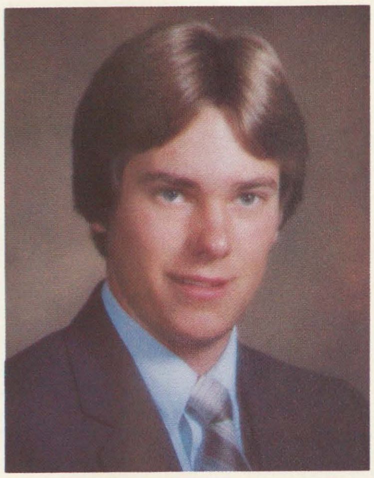
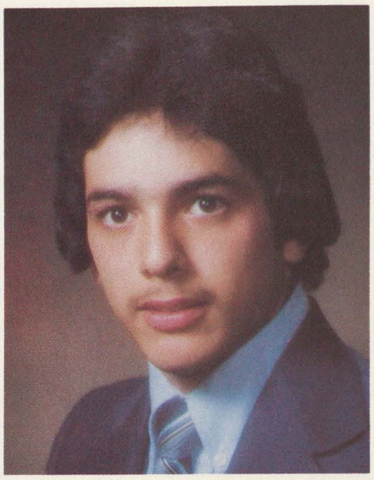
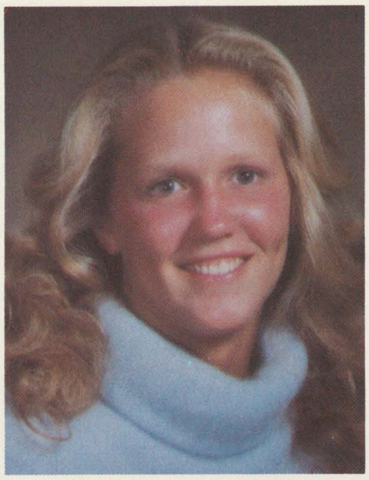
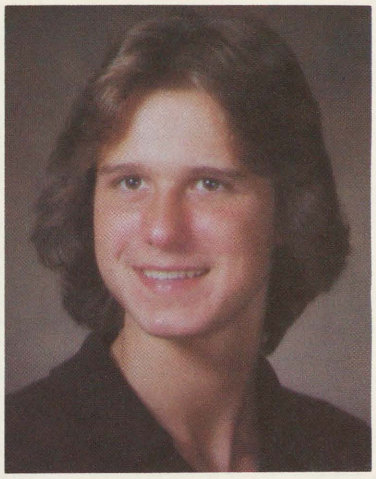
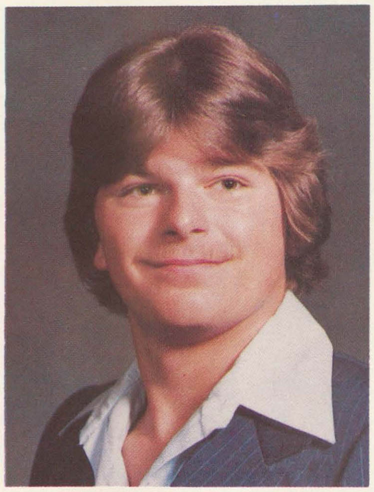
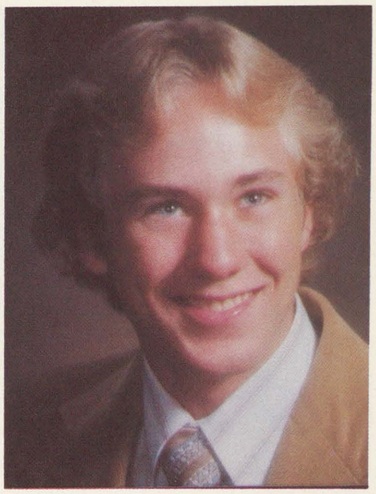
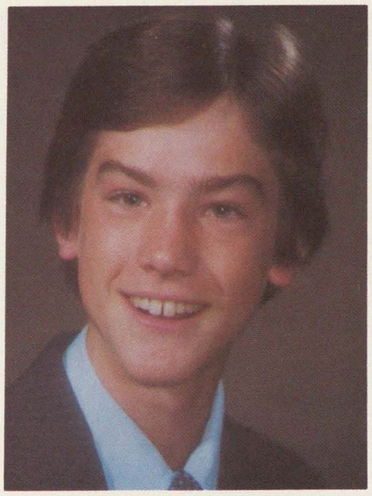



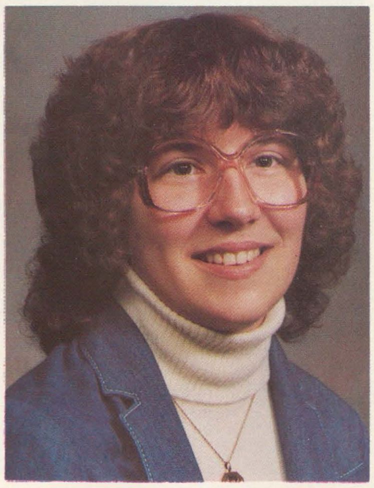
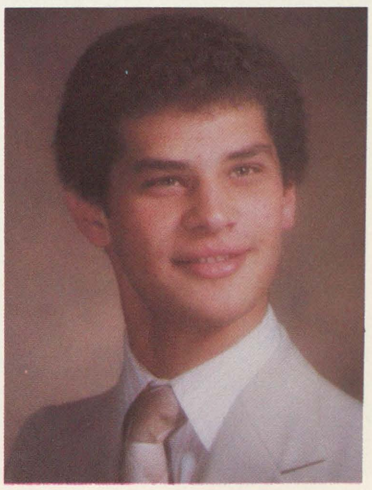
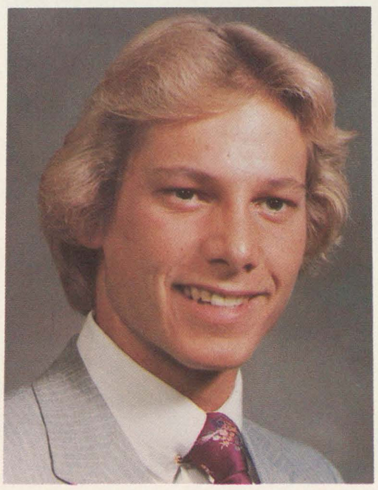
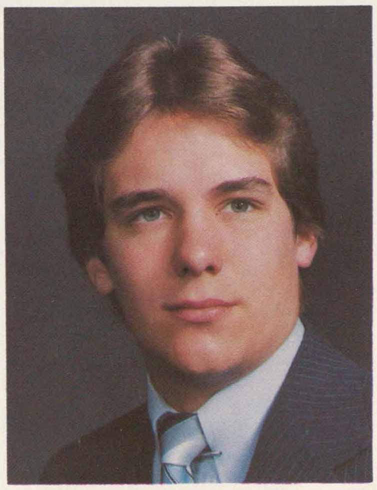

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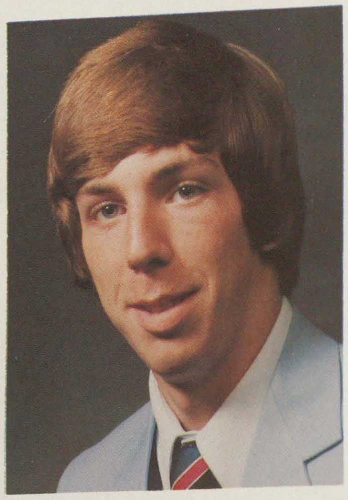
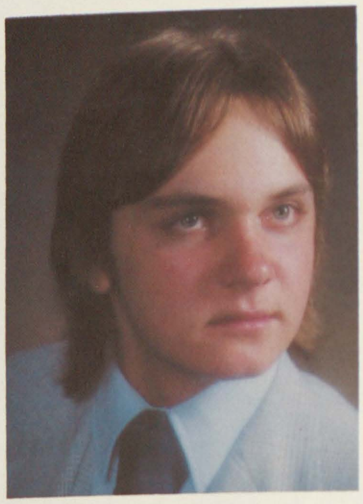




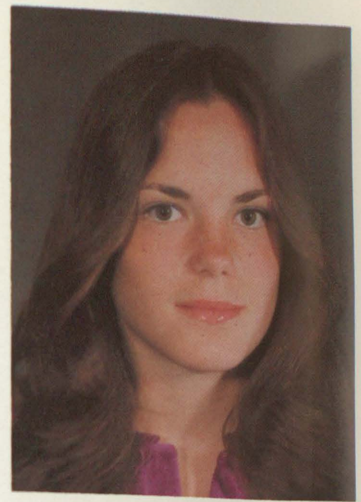
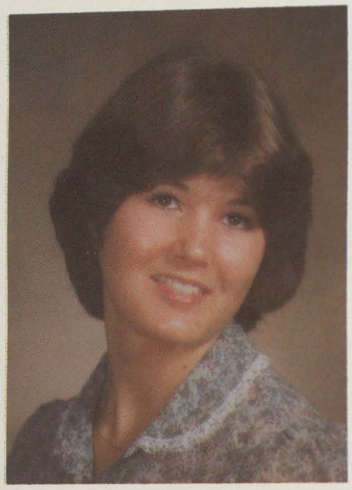
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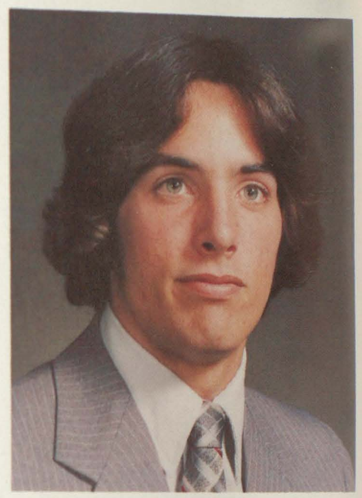




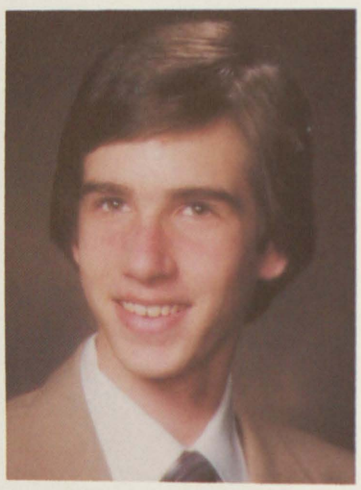












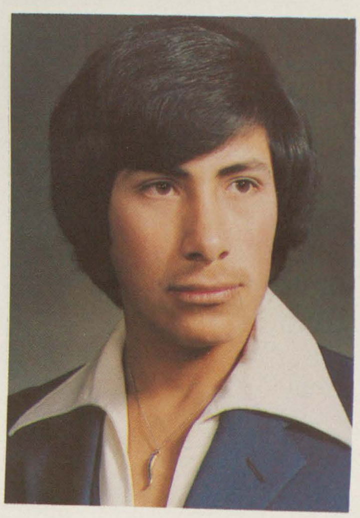
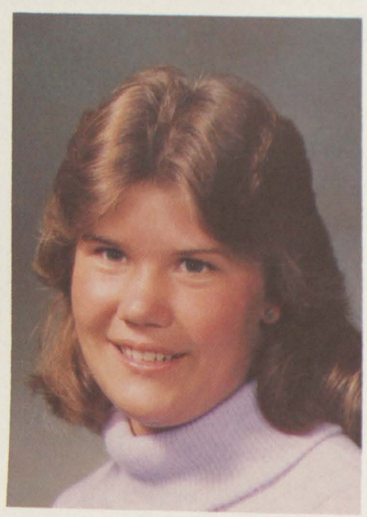





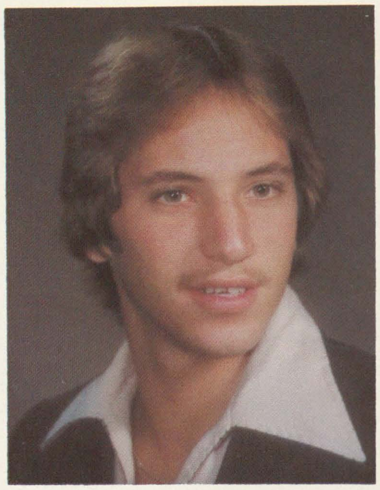
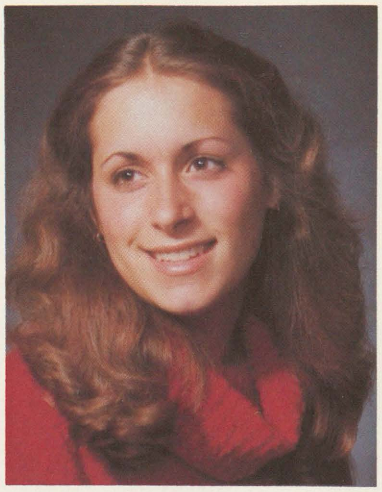





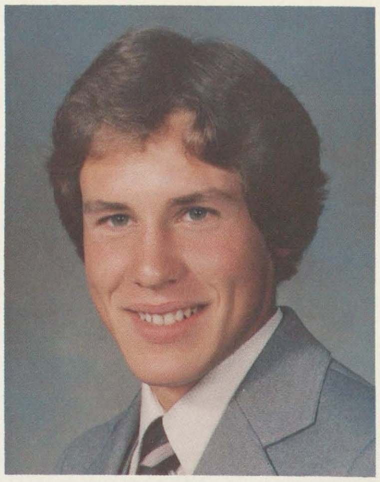






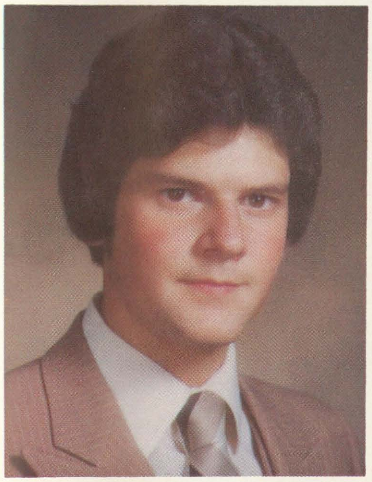




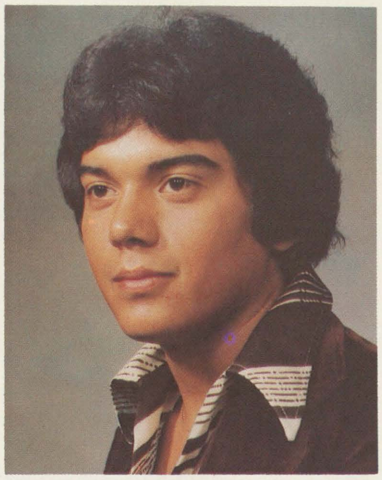
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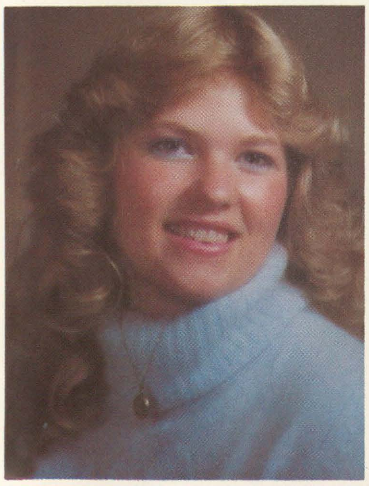


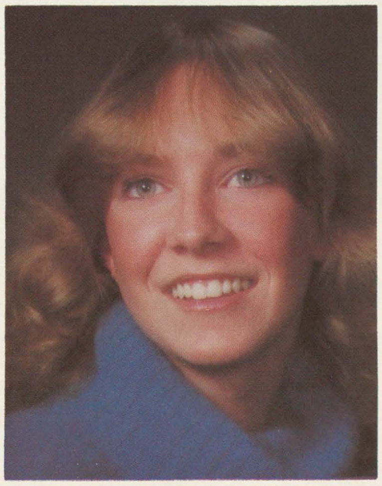
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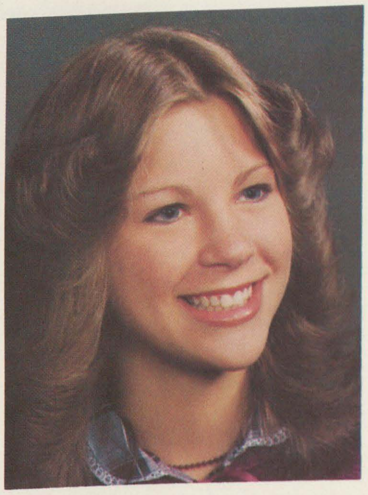
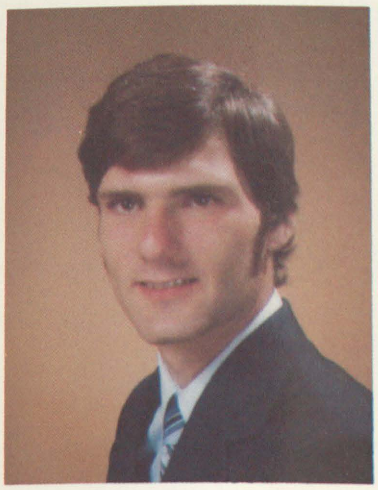
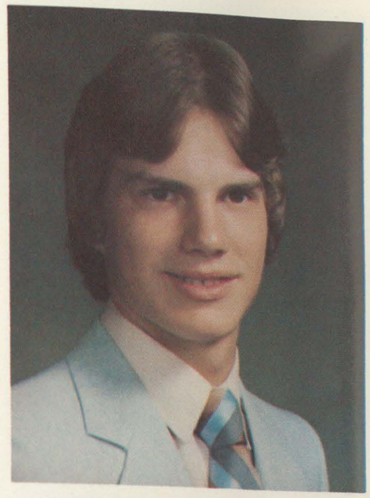
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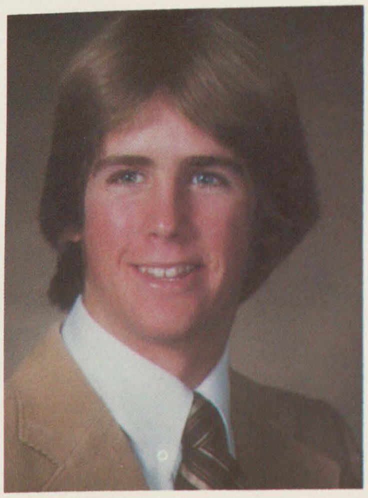
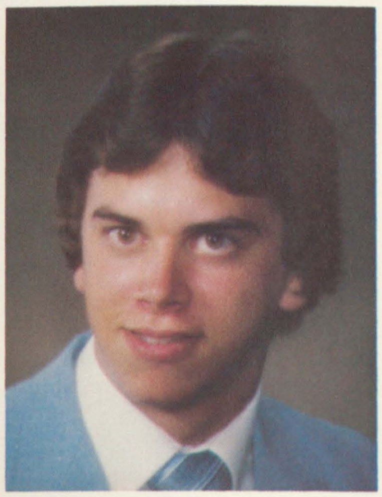
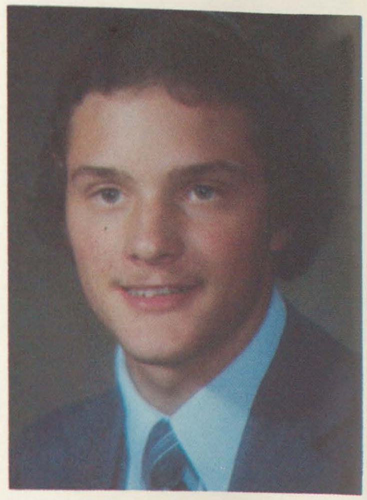


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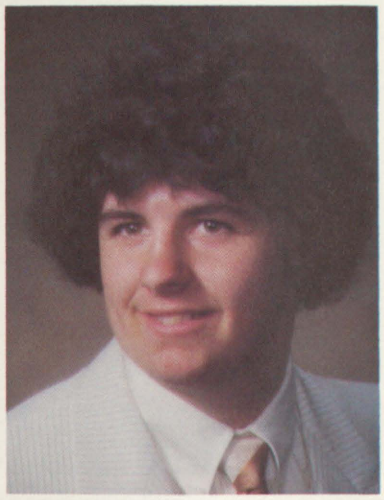
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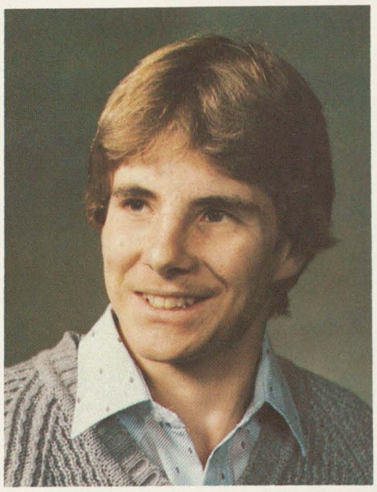
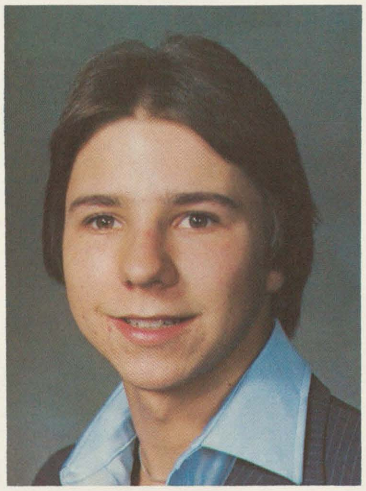
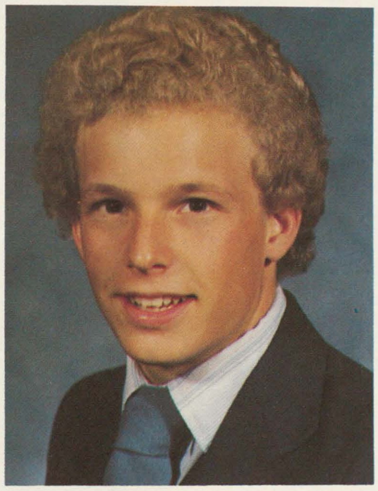
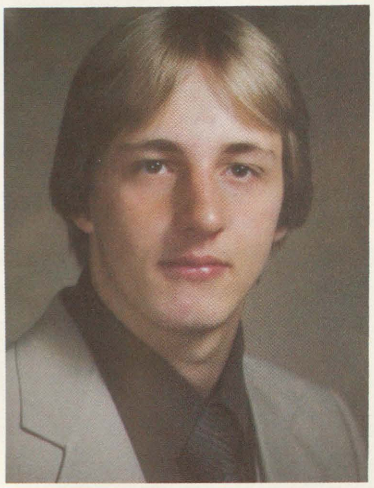
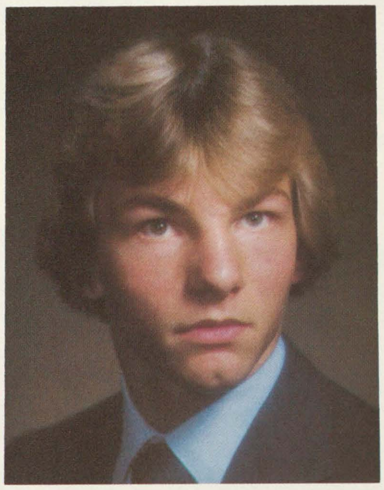
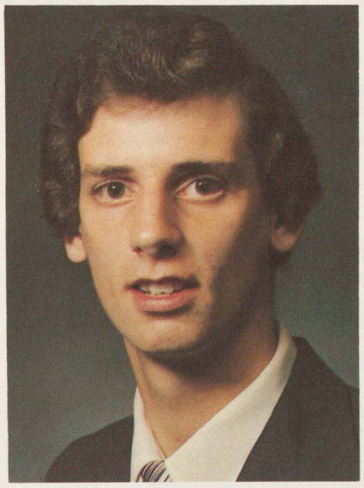




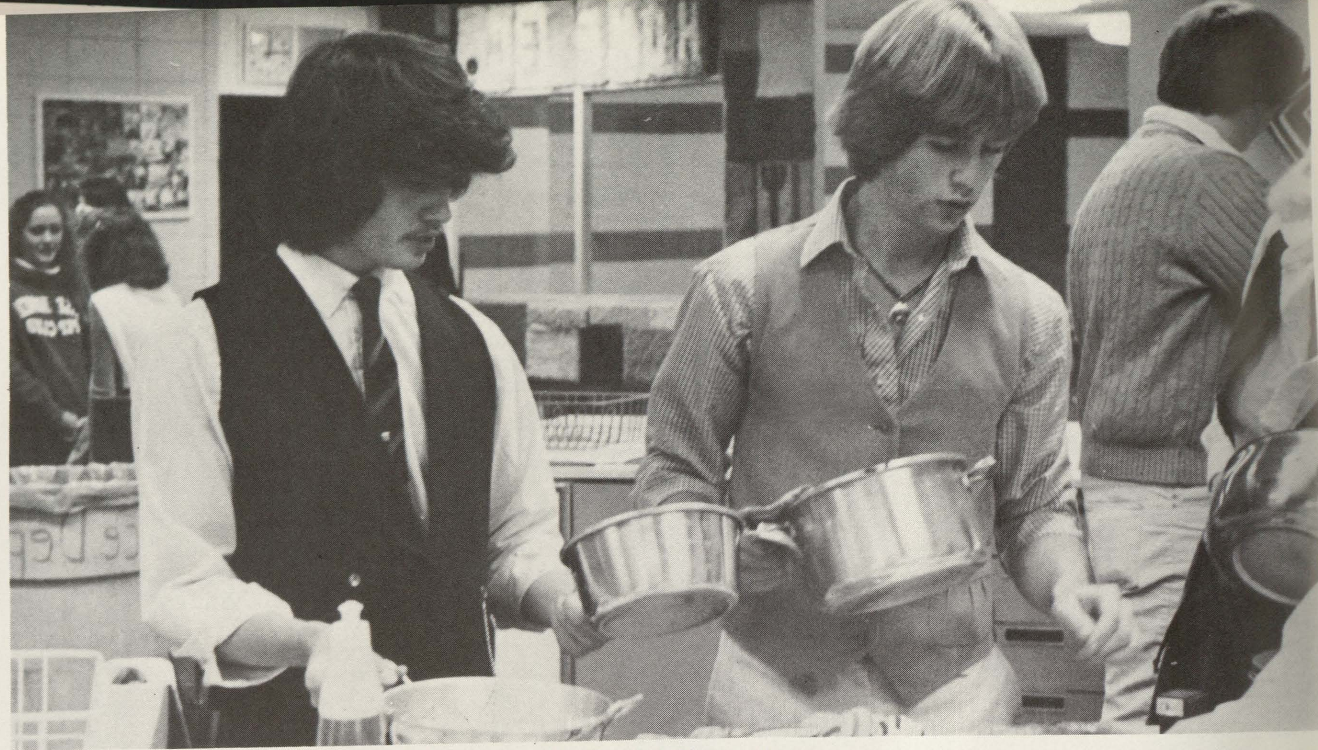
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Chuck Wressel is assisted in what seems to be his favorite chore-washing dishes.



John Kinsman and Vicki Loiselle wait to be served their meals in the on your own class.



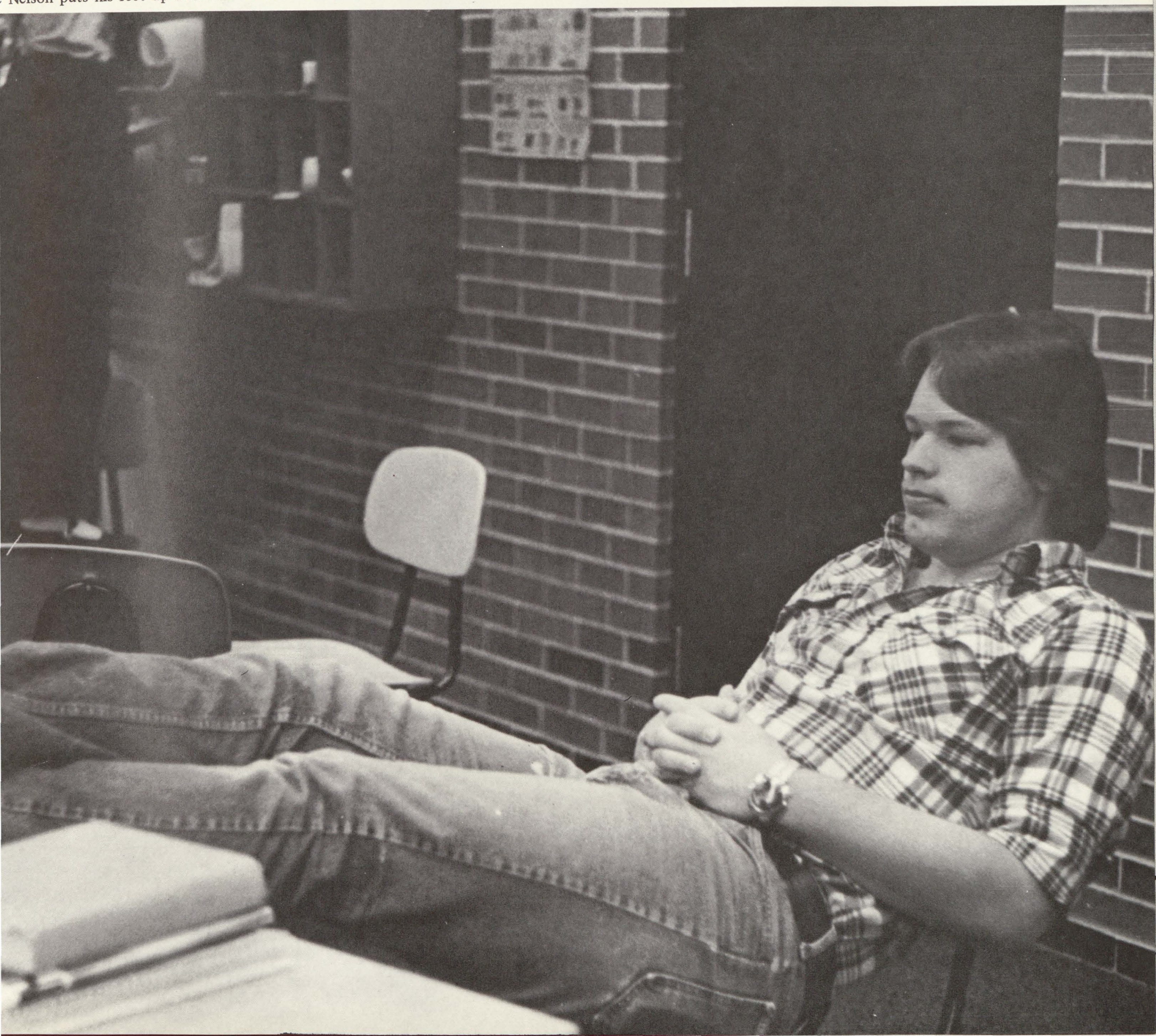
Singing their tribut to Eisenhower, this group of seniors show their spirit at the MacArthur pep assembly



r Terri Tolles flashes her grin.

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Nelson puts his feet up and leans back in his chair during his 3rd hour class.



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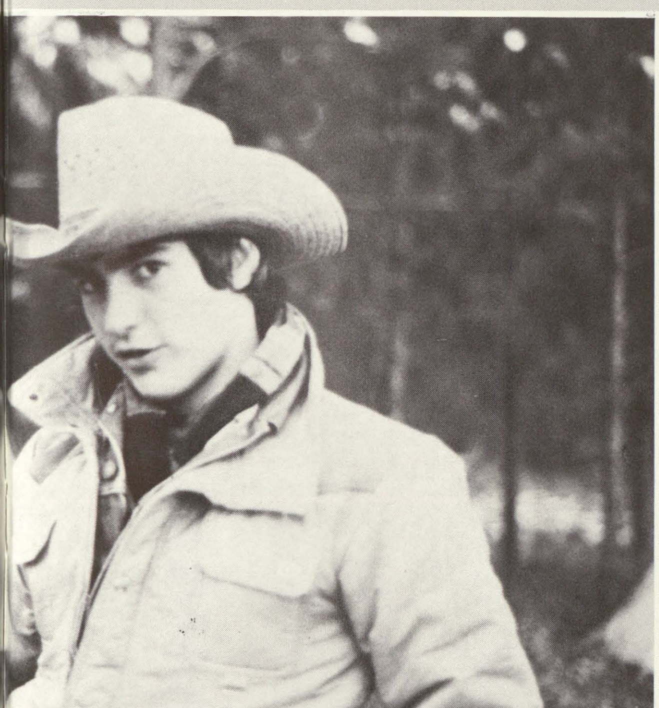


Freshman Jeanie Gilian participates in her first "hat day" as an Eisenhower student.



For some students, the hat craze became
Roof, sophomores, display their styles

MUG SHOTS



more than just a "spirit week" day. Kevin Catterfield and Jeff
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Juniors / 1982

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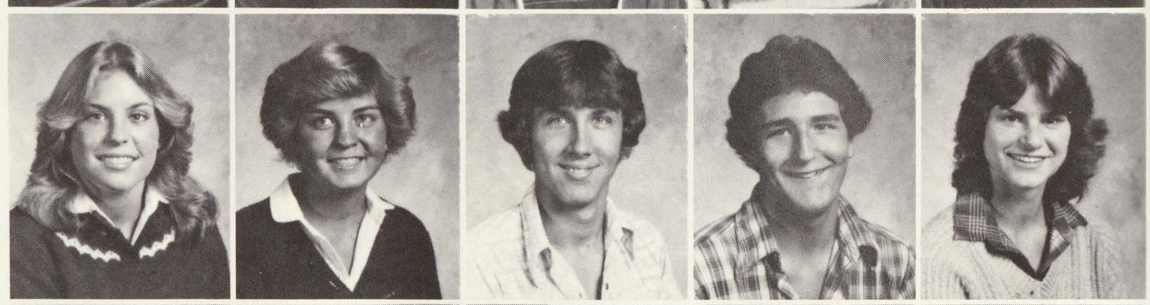
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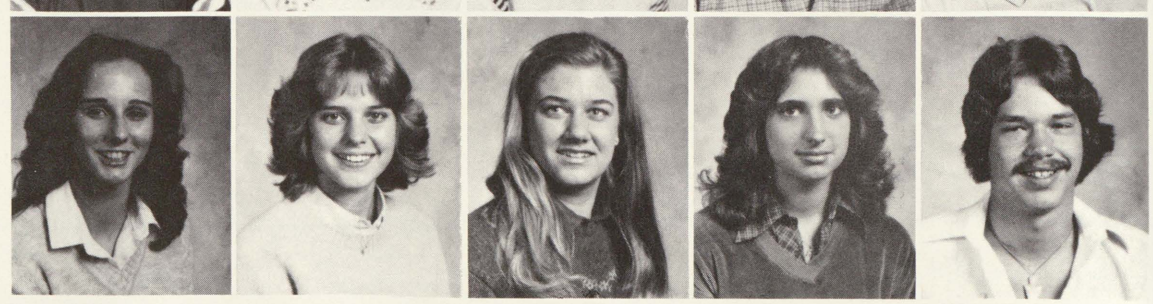
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Piano man tickles the ivories

Junior enjoys entertaining



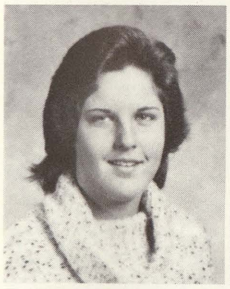
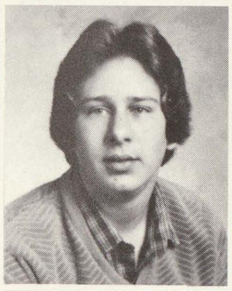
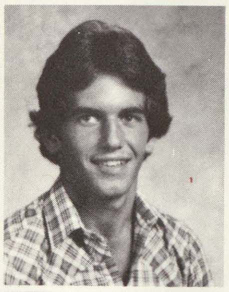
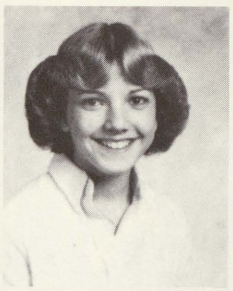
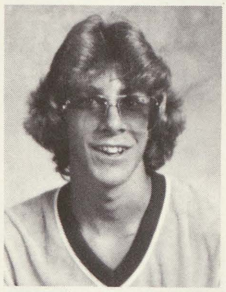
Ike's "piano man," Tom Bourcier, practices a newly learned piece of music.

Tom Bourcier, a junior, started playing the piano at age 8; now at 16, he plays everything from traditional classic to jazz and rock.

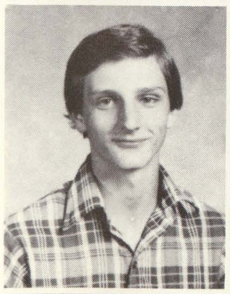
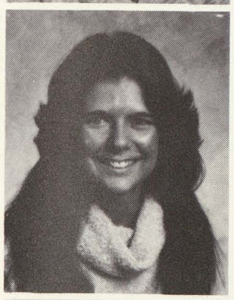
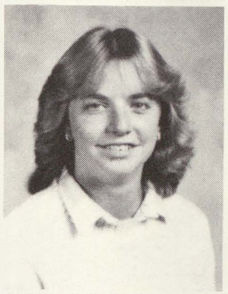
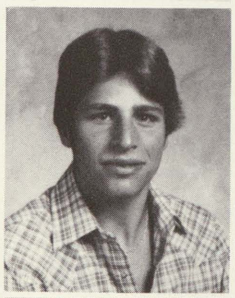
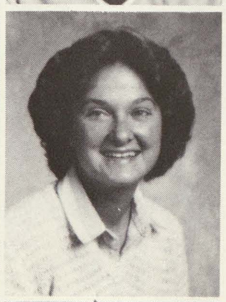
This year's homecoming dance was livened up when Tom played the theme from Charlie Brown on the band's keyboards during one of their breaks. When they came back, the band joined in and everyone danced to Charlie Brown.

Tom's father plays the piano and encouraged him to start playing. Tom started lessons in 2nd grade and has been taking them almost every year since then.

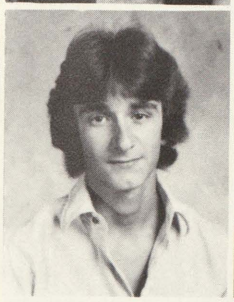
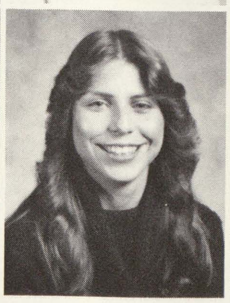
Tom really enjoys playing the piano, almost as much as everyone enjoys listening to him. He may study music in college and possibly go into a musical field.

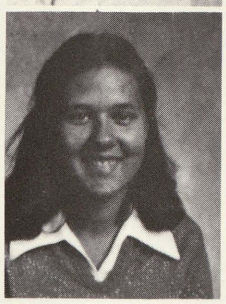






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Sheri Lucas



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Karen Majewski
Lisa Malott
Ausma Martinsons

New pupil academically "into" Ike

Debater excels



During her fourth hour pre-calculus class, Julie Hastings works on developing the binomial theorem.

In her first year as an Eisenhower student, Julie Hastings has really made a name for herself. Her role of Helen Ann in the drama club's production of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" was her first at Ike, but she was involved in several plays at Essexville Garber.

Academically, Julie considers herself an achiever. Her schedule includes Honors Seminar, chemistry, and precalculus, and her composite score of 203 on the P.S.A.T. is a shoe-in for a possible scholarship.

Julie also excels in debate. She helped the Eisenhower team in their first place finish in the Saginaw Bay League. Individually, she received the second place speaker award with an average of 27 points on a 0 to 30 point scale.

Julie doesn't like comparing her old school, Essexville Garber, to Eisenhower. "It's like comparing apples to oranges," she states, "I don't like the open classrooms, but the people are nice."

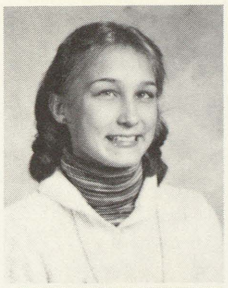
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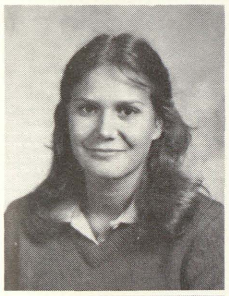
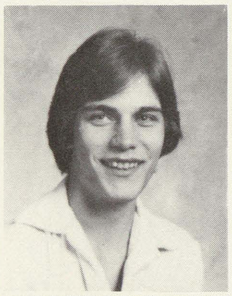
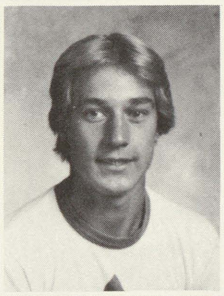
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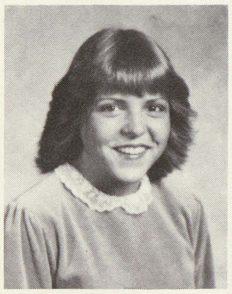
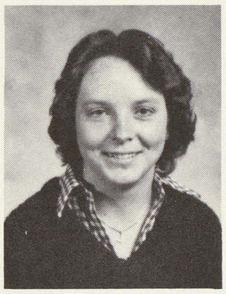




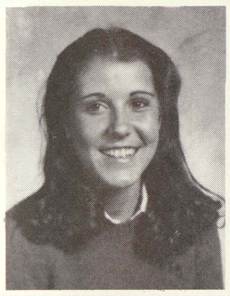
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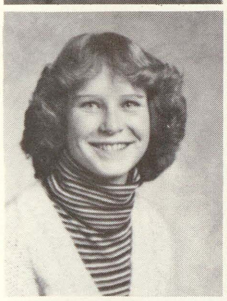
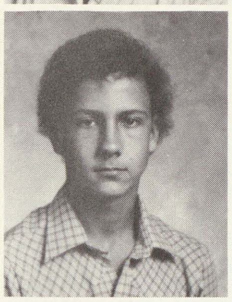
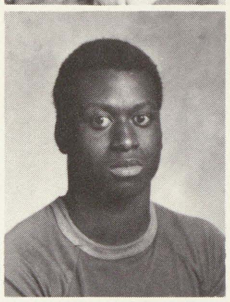
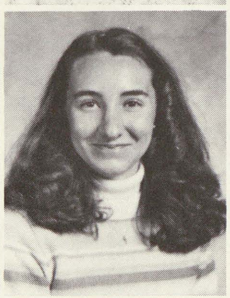
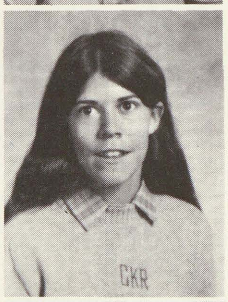
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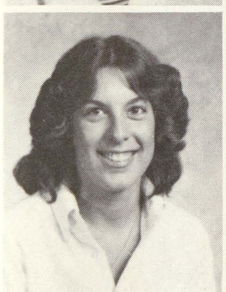
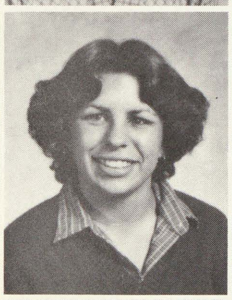
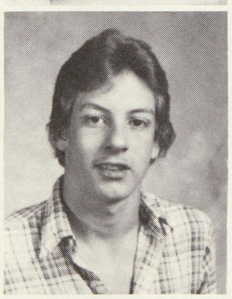
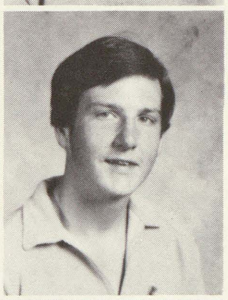
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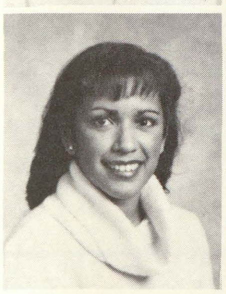
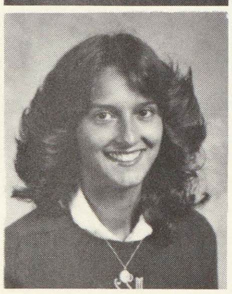
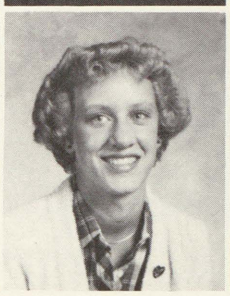
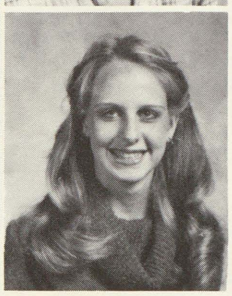
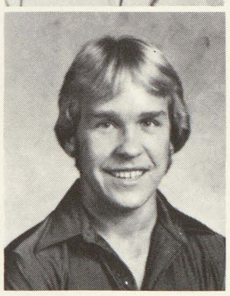
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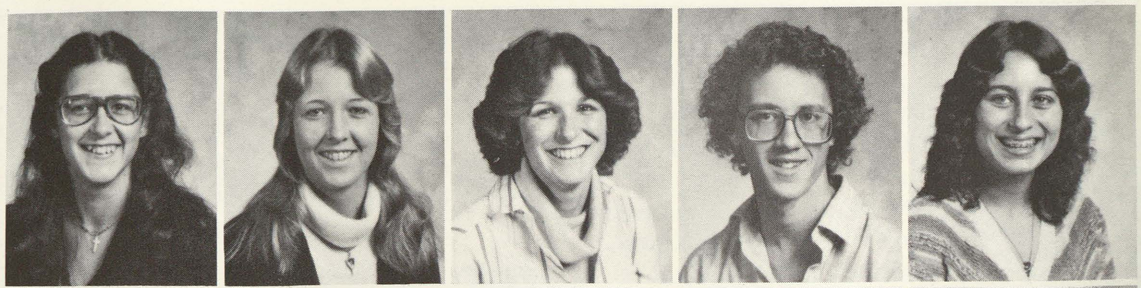


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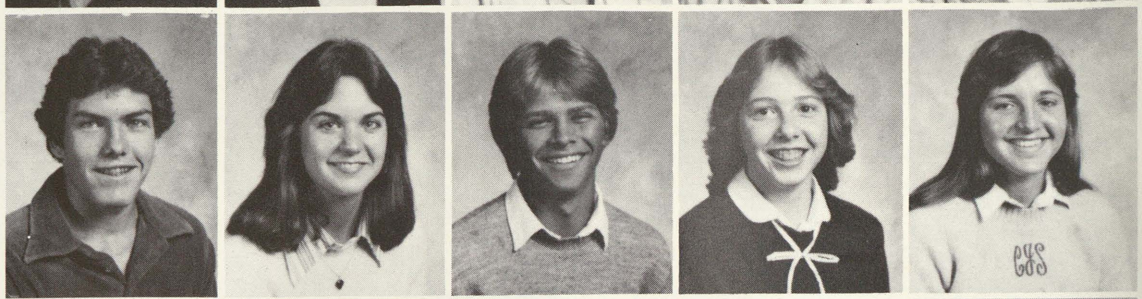


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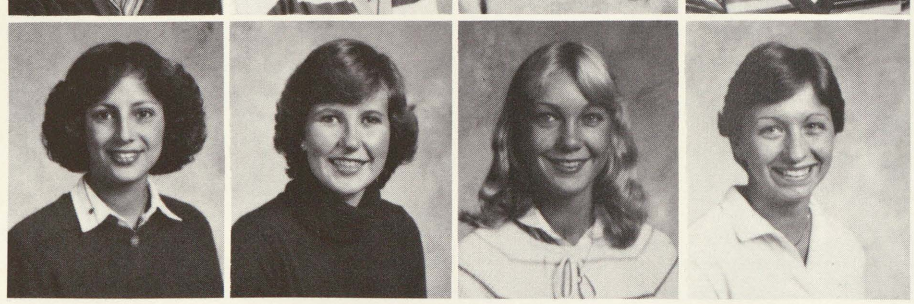
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Mark Zollinger

Youth travel adds zest

Clowning around



As a junior, Klara Verdoni has had a very eventful life.

Have you ever wanted to travel to New York, or perhaps Mexico? Have you ever wondered what it is like to be in a circus, or what it is like to be a model? Junior Klara Verdoni can honestly answer "no" to these questions, because they are simply chapters in her life story.

Klara Verdoni was born in New York, and moved to Mexico when she was four because her father had secured a job in public relations with the 1968 Olympics. During her eight years in Mexico, she attended a private British school and studied half English and half Spanish.

Klara's father is from a circus family, and during the winter in Mexico, he did p.r. work for a circus. Her mother was a baton lady, and her brother often dressed up as a clown. Klara stayed behind stage and played with the props and costumes.

"I met children from all over the world in the circus," Klara recalls.

Most recently, Klara began modeling and doing promotional work for Jacobson's, and was selected a member of the Miss J. Board.

Nobody knows what the next chapter of her life has in store for Klara, but if it follows the plot of her first 16 years, it is bound to be exciting.

Sophomores / 1983



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Shawn Arnshek
Philip Asiala

Greg Baird
Laurie Baldwin
Bryan Barber
Dean Barber
Marti Barlow

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Diane Baustert
Sonya Beardslee
Gretchen Becker
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Sophomore reaches for the top



Tuning her viola is sophomore Jenny Brooks.

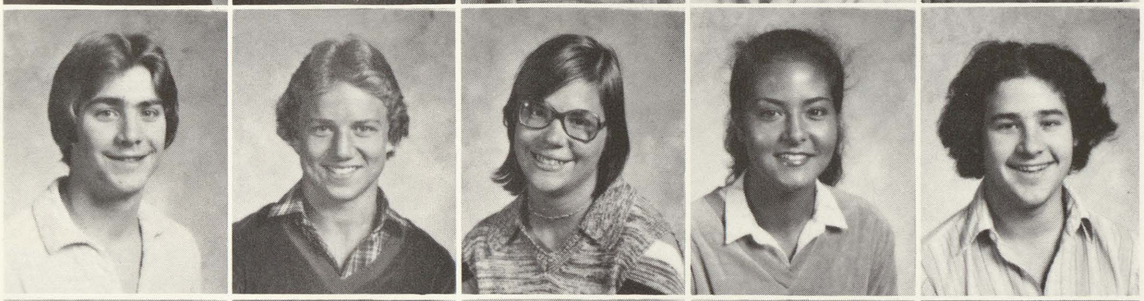
Practice makes perfect, and practicing one to three hours a day has made Jenny Brooks a very popular person. As a sophomore, Jenny is one of two viola players in the Saginaw area.

She is involved in the Saginaw Youth Symphony Orchestra and also participated in a Chamber Group. This Chamber Group consists of the ten best players in the area. Most recently, she joined a quartet and hopes this will further her musical abilities.

In her five years of playing the viola, Jenny has performed in many concerts at schools and malls and has traveled to the Millet Center.



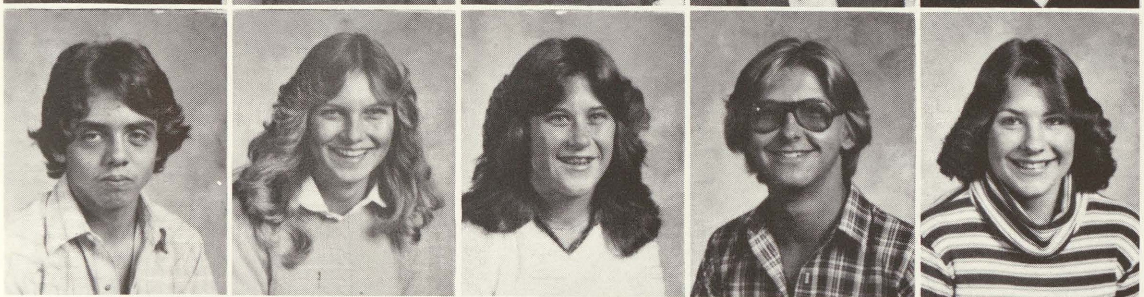
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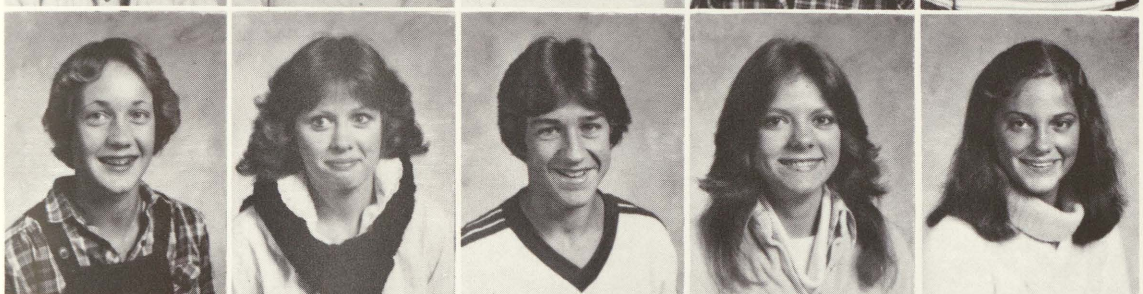
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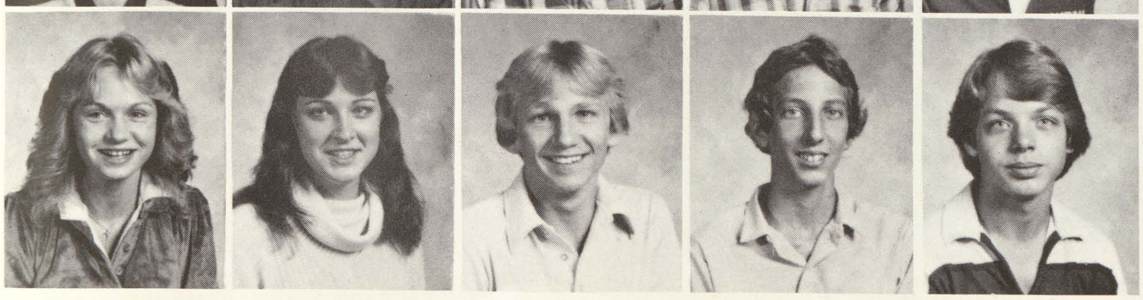
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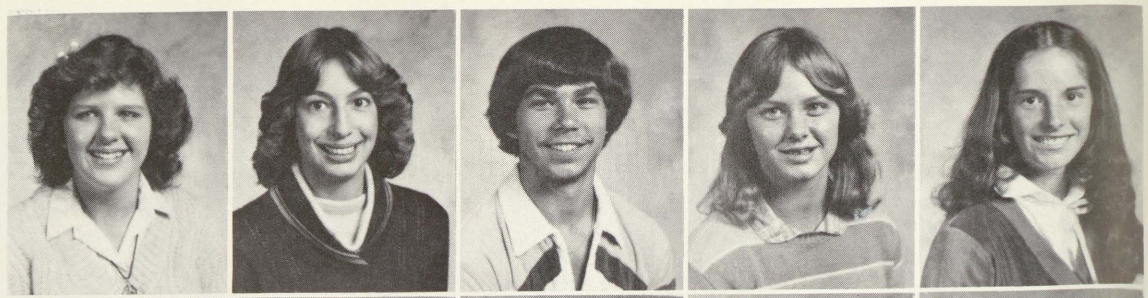


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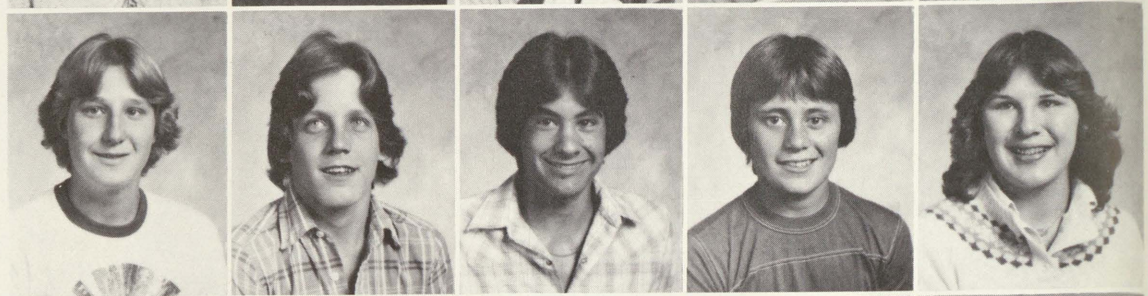


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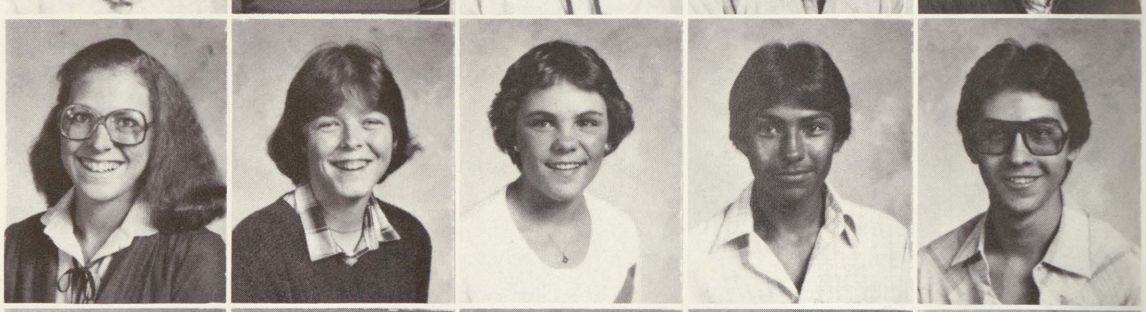
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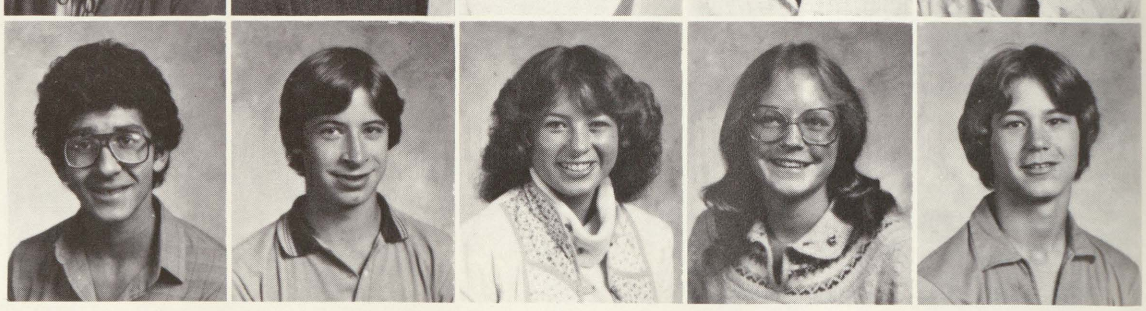
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Omni club debuts at Ike

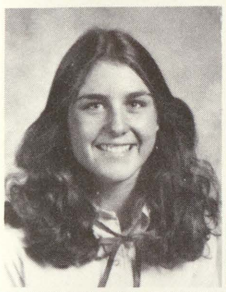
Dungeons and Dragons, a game first played in 1964, is the basis for a new club this year at Eisenhower. The club's name is Omni, and the founder is Bob Wolf.

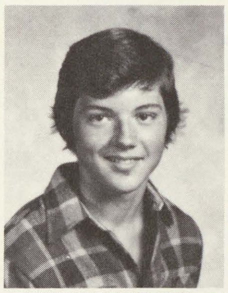
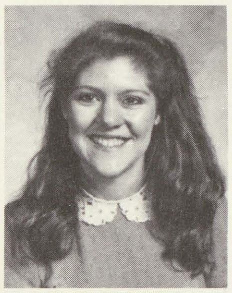
Bob learned about the game from a friend's older brother in 6th grade and his interest grew. Now, as a sophomore, Bob gets together with the group's ten members on weekends to play Dungeons and Dragons.

The "fantasy roll playing game," as Bob calls it, doesn't take a high amount of intelligence, just a lot of imagination. The Omni Club also features other strategy games and is advised by Mr. Jim Teal.

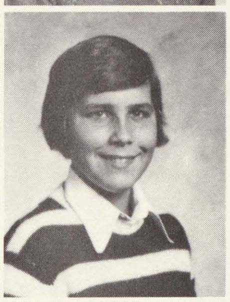
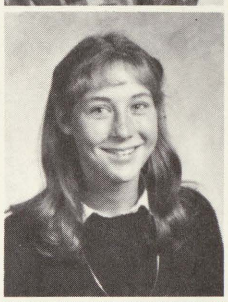
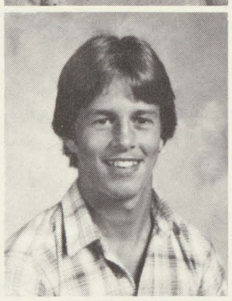


Bob Wolf discusses some of the strategies involved in "Dungeons and Dragons."

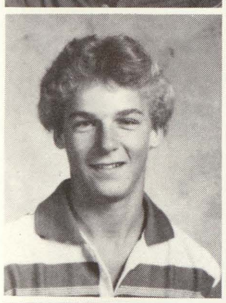


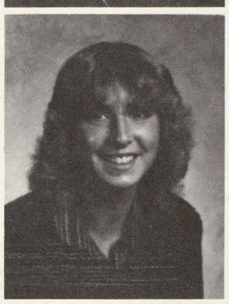
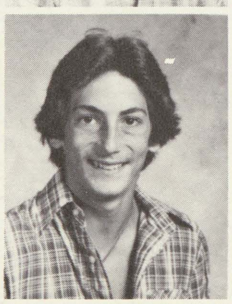
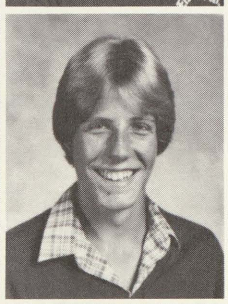




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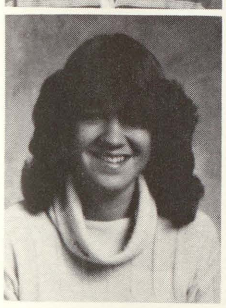





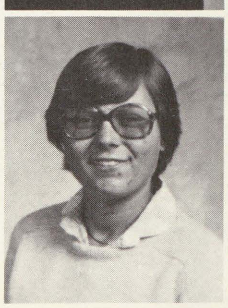

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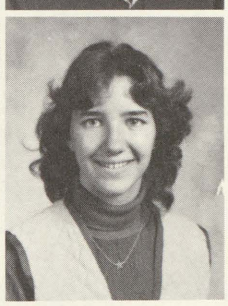


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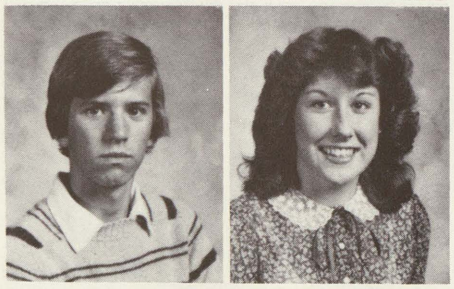
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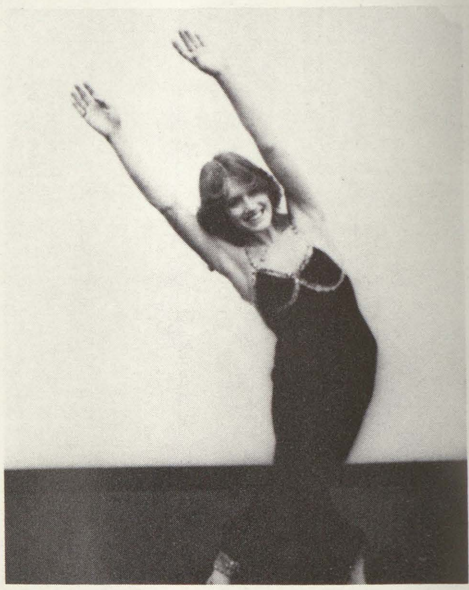
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Dancing towards theatrics

Moving to the rhythms of jazz and tap, Karen Matthias learns what it is like to dance. Dancing since she was seven years of age under the tutelage of Nelson Curtis, she is now learning classical ballet.

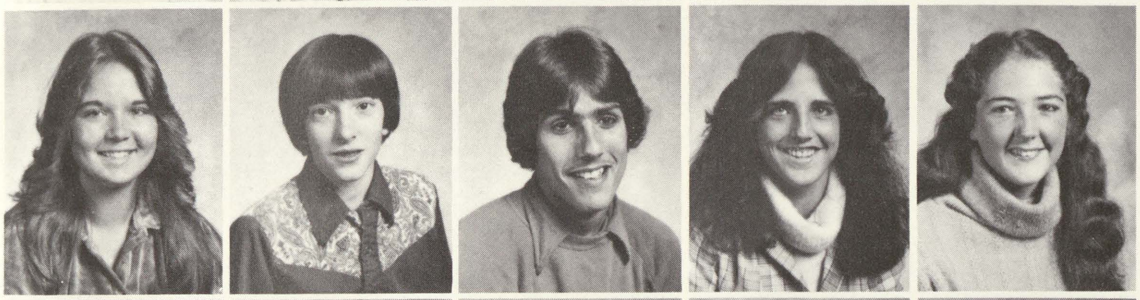
Karen dances seven hours a week on Mondays and Wednesdays. Though she has considered a career in dance, she feels her talents are better channeled through dance therapy and theatrics.



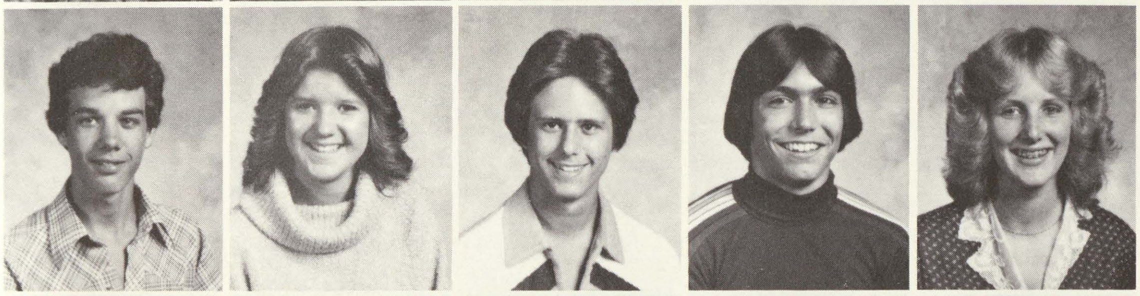
Karen Matthias displays her jazz dancing form.



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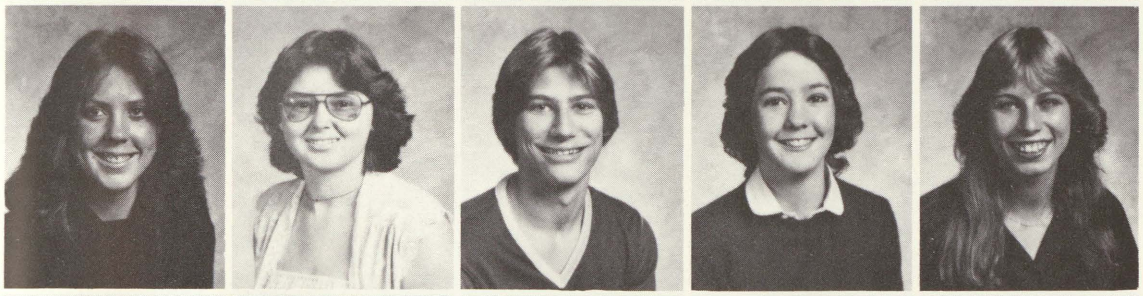
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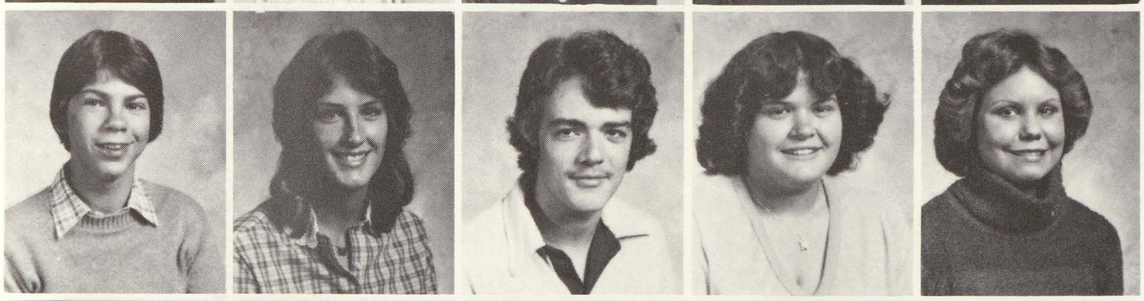
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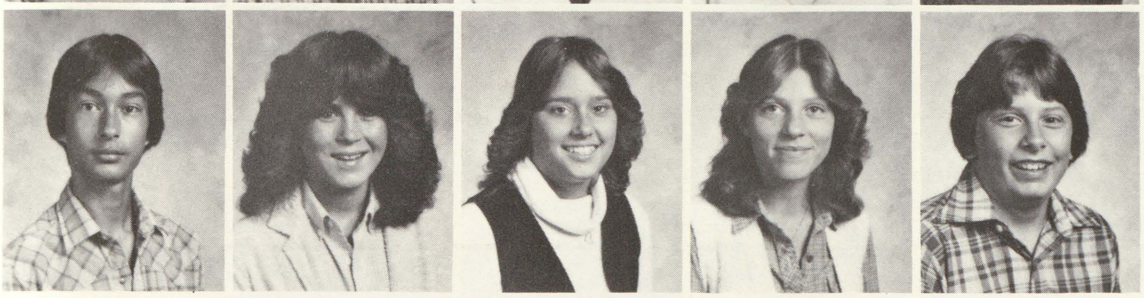
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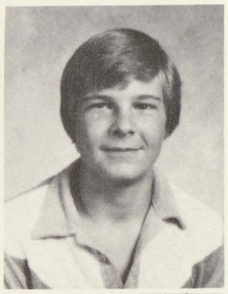
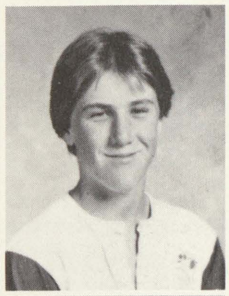
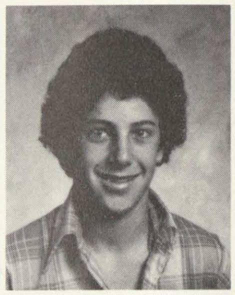
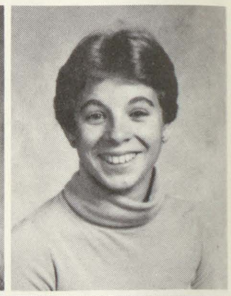
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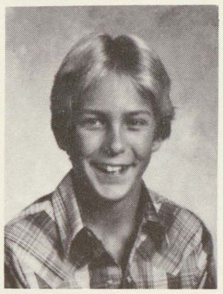
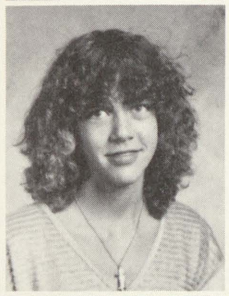
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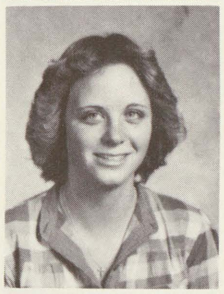
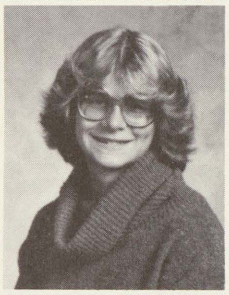
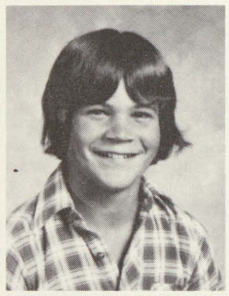
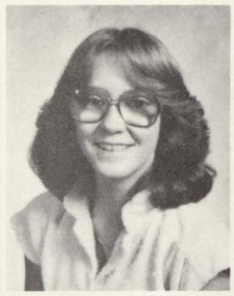
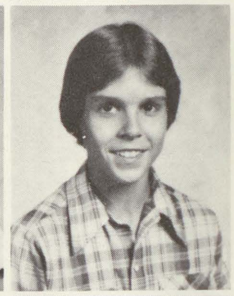
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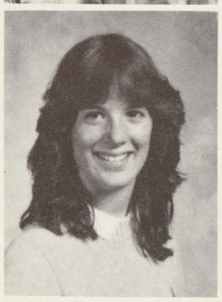
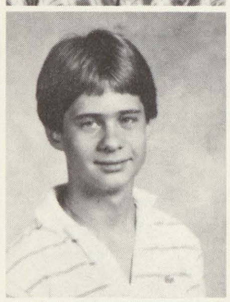
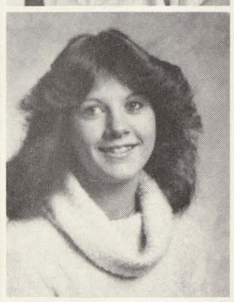
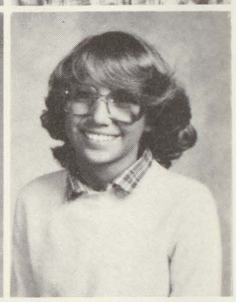
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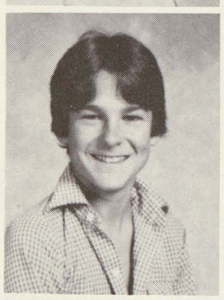
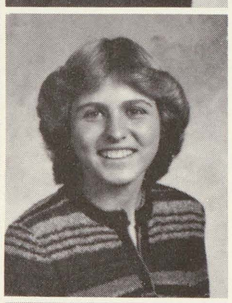
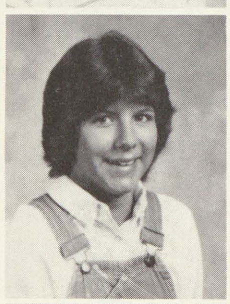
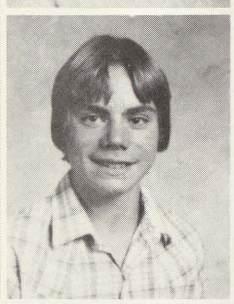
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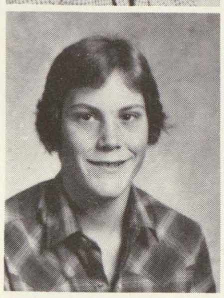
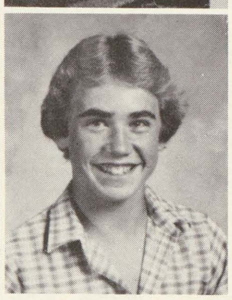
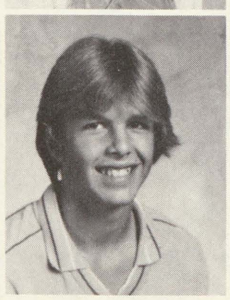
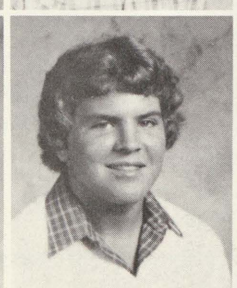
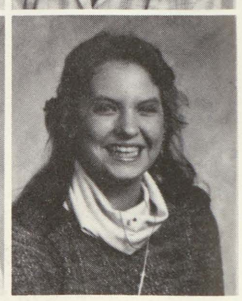
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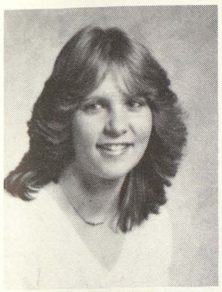
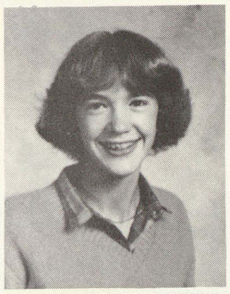
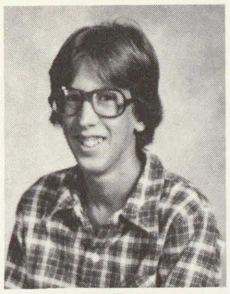
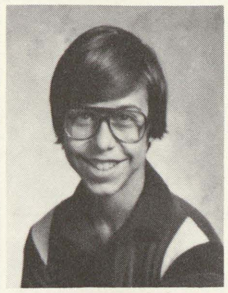
    

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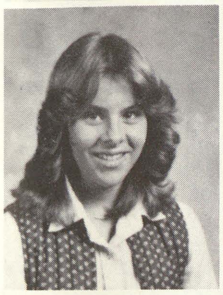
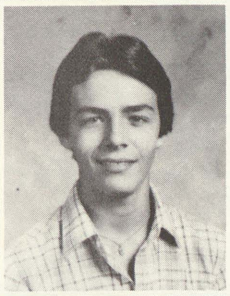
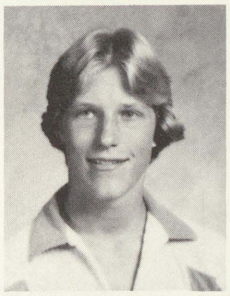
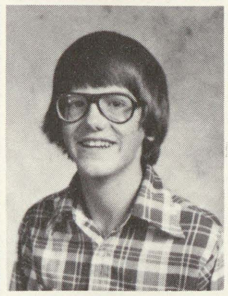
    

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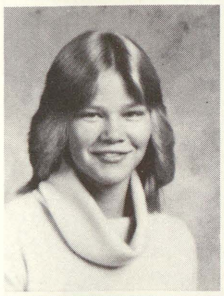
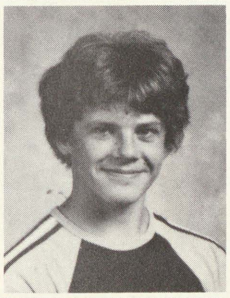
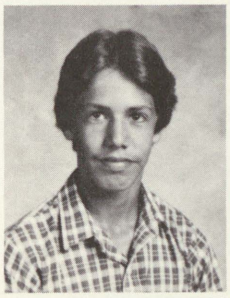
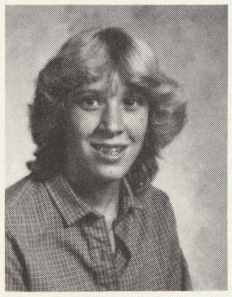
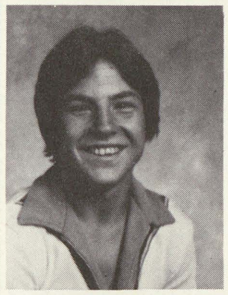
    



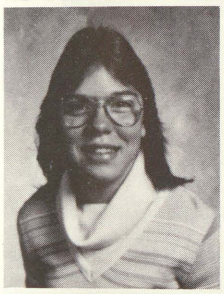
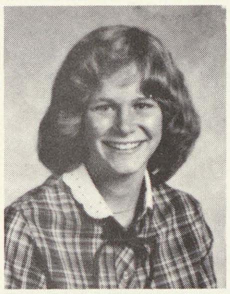
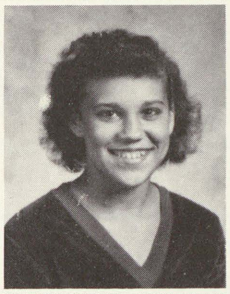
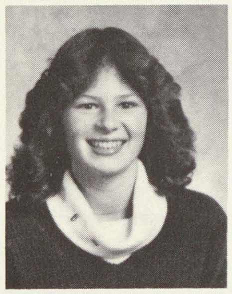
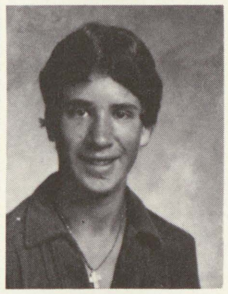
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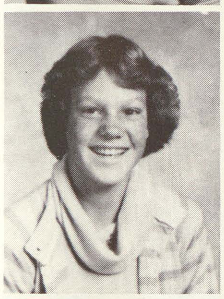
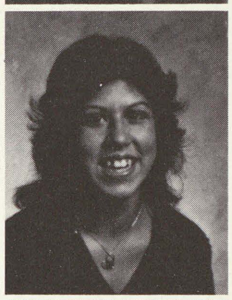
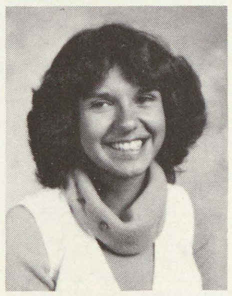
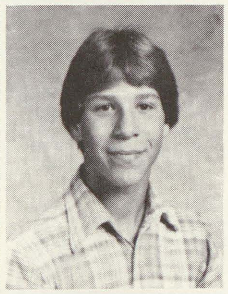
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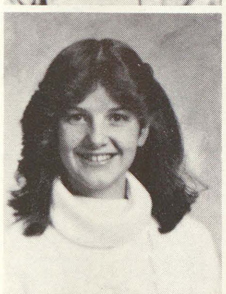
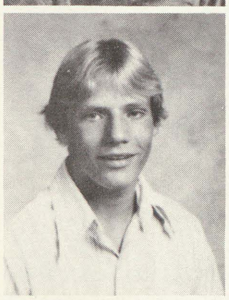
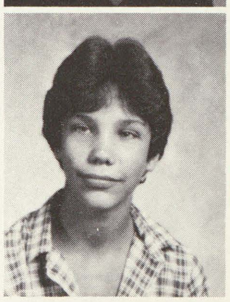
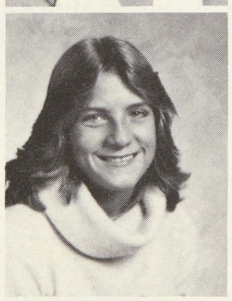
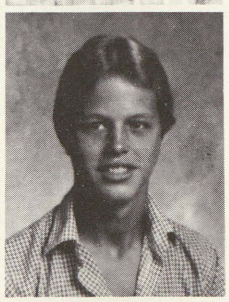
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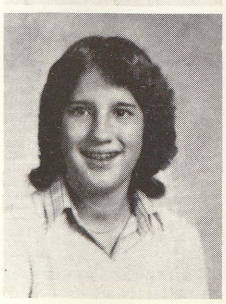
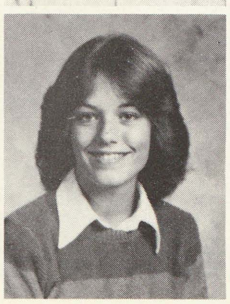
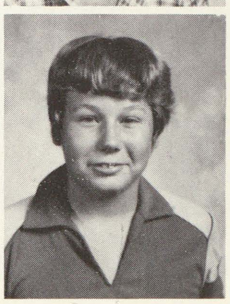
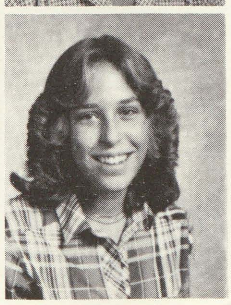
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Adjustment easy for 6'1" athlete

Adjusting to highschool life isn't always easy, but 6'1" freshman, Greg Gendregeske to be a breeze.

In his first year at Ike, Greg was on the football team and was on the "A" basketball team. Greg also was an active member of the baseball team.

Participating in so many time-consuming sports hasn't affected Greg's class work. He managed to keep an A average throughout the year.

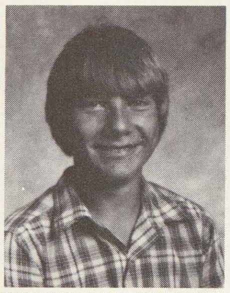
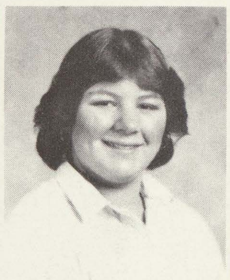
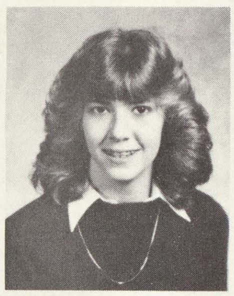
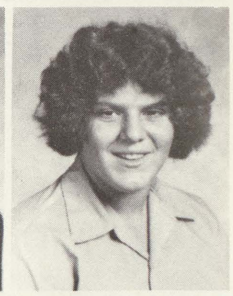
Greg admits that his favorite class is lunch but journalism and science run a close second.

Even without his "over 6 foot" status, Greg's outgoing personality and his outstanding athletic ability would make him "stand out" in a crowd.

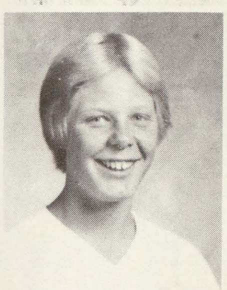
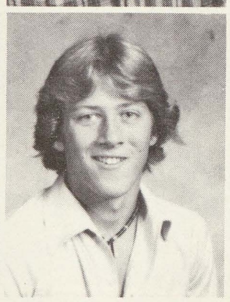


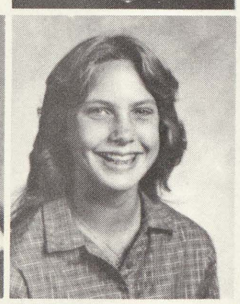
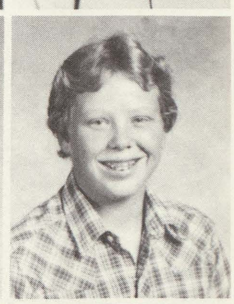
Athletically and scholastically, Greg Gendergeske has been an achiever at Ike.

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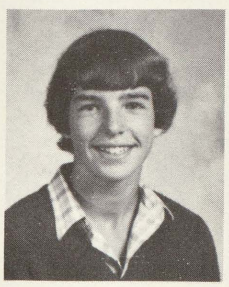
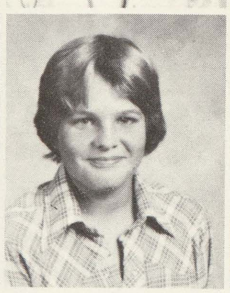
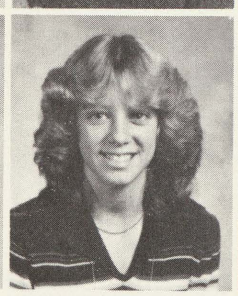
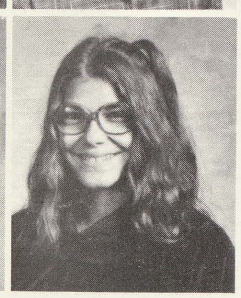






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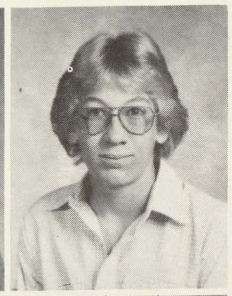
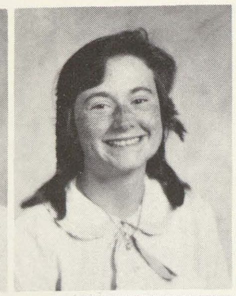
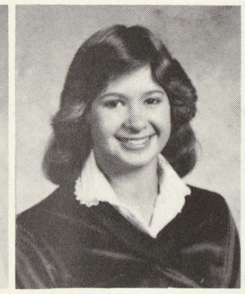
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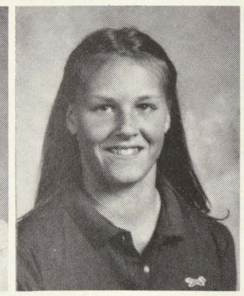
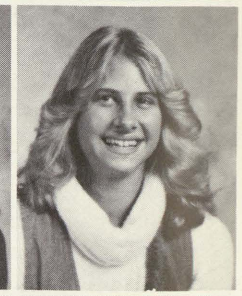
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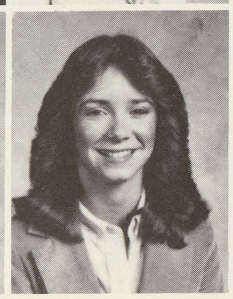
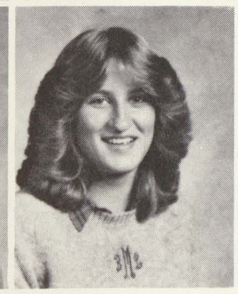






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Talents inspire forensics hopeful



Since seventh grade, freshman Mellisa Bila has had her eye on high school forensics.

"I really enjoyed helping my school out by earning points," replied Melissa Bila about her 2nd place finish in the Dramatic Reading competition of the AcademicOlympics.

When Melissa was in 7th grade at Mackinaw, she participated in the Dramatic Reading event. With the help of Mrs. Tutera, a teacher at Mackinaw, she placed 2nd with her reading "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Competing against 8th graders helped her gain confidence and she admits she's not afraid to talk in front of groups anymore. This experience also encouraged her to join the Forensic's team here at Eisenhower.

All of you supporters of Forensics should keep an eye on Melissa Bila. She has all the necessary qualifications to become very good in her field of Dramatic Reading.

Hugh Watters holds high hopes for U. of M. band

Cornet player desires membership

Hugh Waters started playing the coronet in 5th grade and hasn't stopped since. Now as a Freshman, Hugh is a member of the Eisenhower Marching Commanders and well on the way to becoming a very good musician.

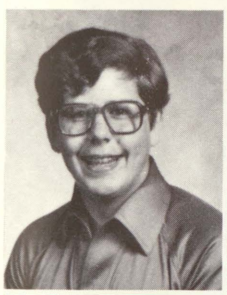
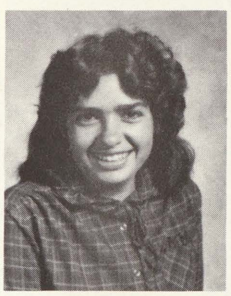
Hugh admits that picking up new music isn't very hard even though he never had a private lesson in his life. To add to his list of accomplishments, Hugh was the 1st chair coronet player in 8th grade and hopes to become a member of the University of Michigan Marching Band.

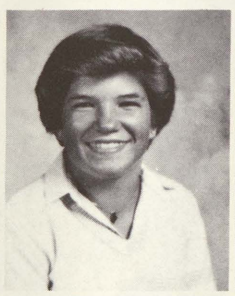
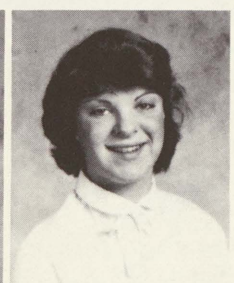
"I cared more than anyone else about learning to play the coronet," contributed Hugh.

If Hugh continues to care in the future as much as he has in the past his hopes of being a member of the University of Michigan Marching Band just might come true.

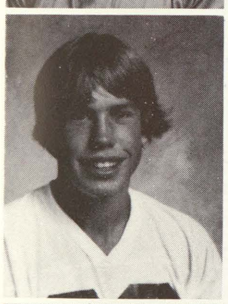
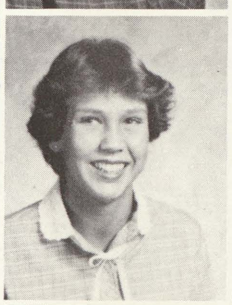
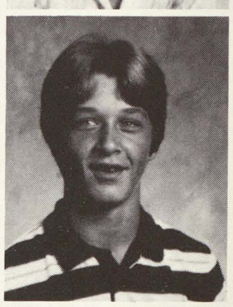
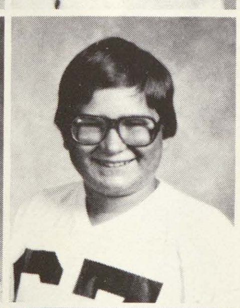
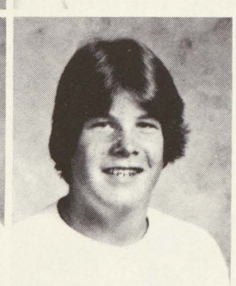


In four years, Hugh Watters hopes to be a member of the U. of M. marching band.

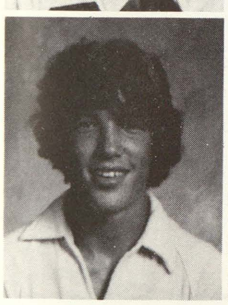
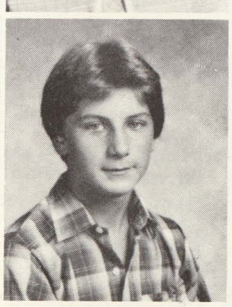
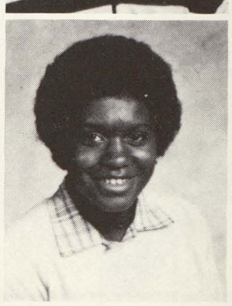



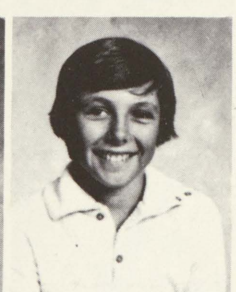



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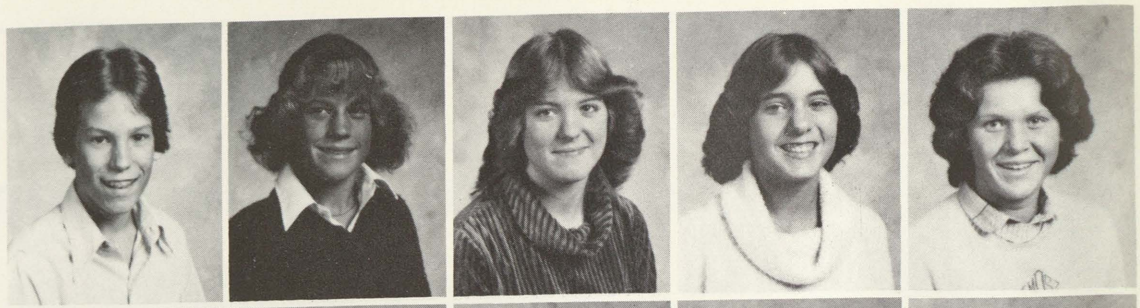
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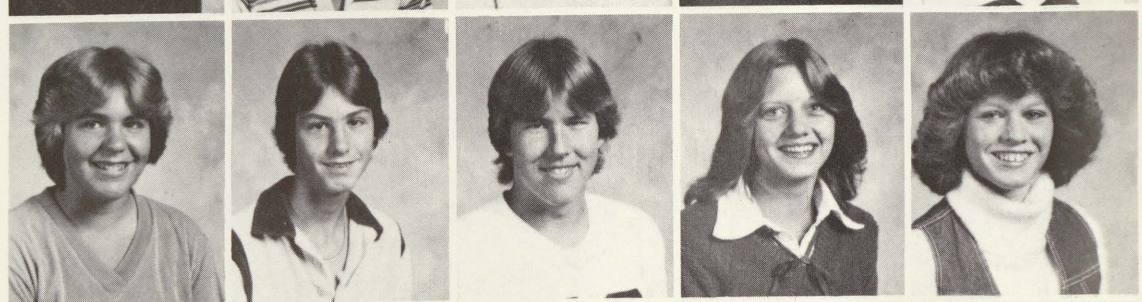
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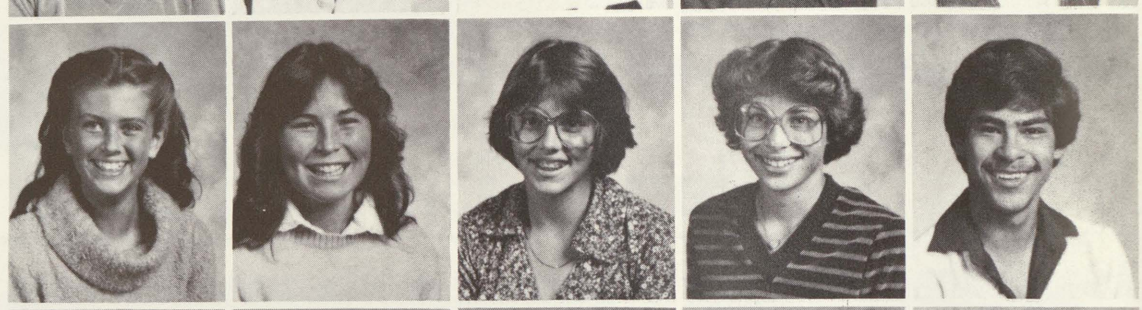
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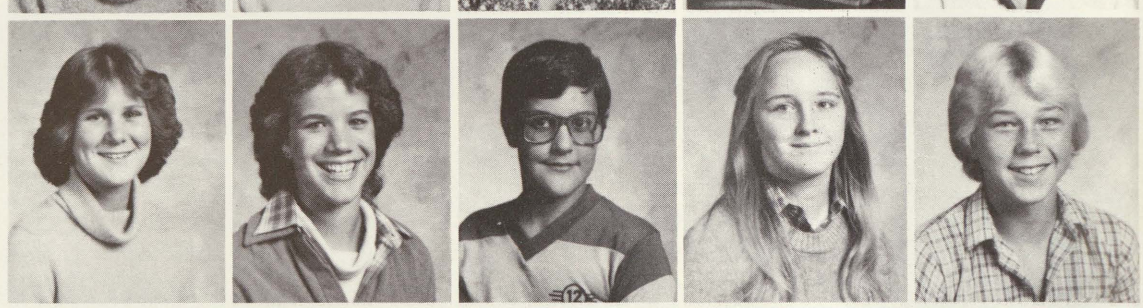
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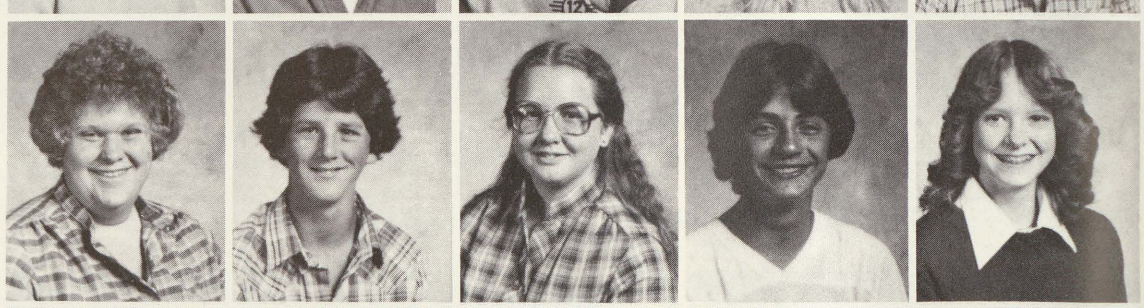
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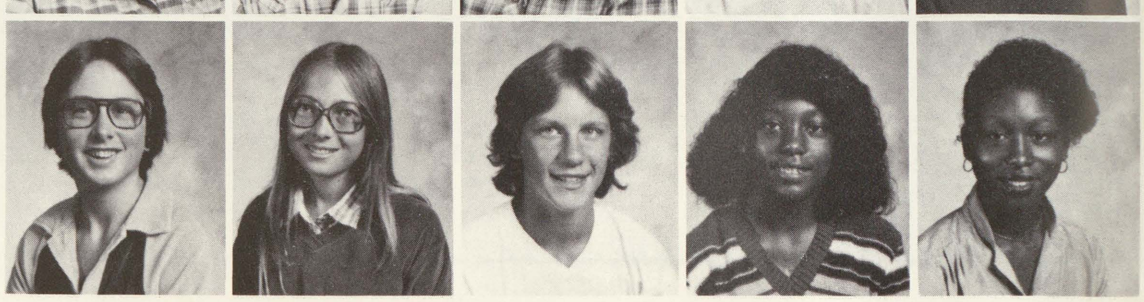
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Eisenhower freshman learns ropes of teaching

Tutoring gives vocational experience



Tutoring a sixth grade student is Sue Webb.

In early December, Sue Webb began a program which gives practical experience for a possible vocation. Through tutoring, Sue hopes to gain teaching experience and a background in human relations.

Once a week, Sue travels to Edith Baillie junior high school and tutors a sixth grade student in reading and math. She tries to incorporate games and other fun activities to motivate her student to learn.

The tutoring program was started by Sue's church youth group, and since December, she has seen a good deal of improvement in the girl she tutors. Sue also finds her tutoring job challenging, "Tutoring is challenging because you have to make it interesting. It is also challenging in that you have to figure how this person needs help."

Although she may not be a teacher in the future, Sue agrees that through tutoring, she has gained a bulk of experience, and has had some fun times.

Dancing her way to fame

Musical family encourages dancer



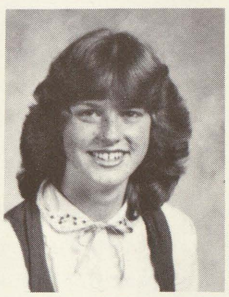
Amanda Lewis has been dancing for three years, and plans on making it her career.

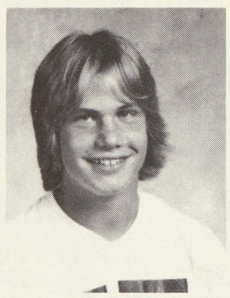
Dancing has been more than a hobby for freshman Amanda Lewis. Inspired by her cousin, Jody Wately, of the group Shalamar, Amanda dances four days a week for five hours at a time.

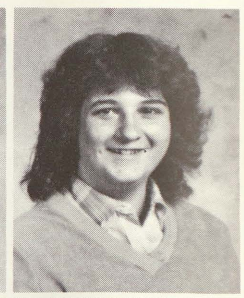
Amanda has been in the Lady M. Connection dance troop for the past 3 years. This troop will combine with her borther Ned's troop and compete in the state conventions soon.

Her parents both approve of and support her dancing and Amanda hopes to make it her career someday.

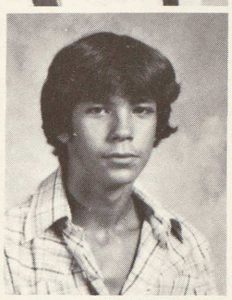
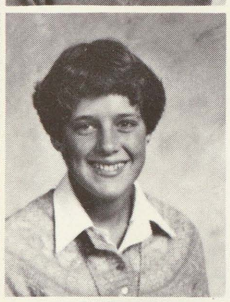
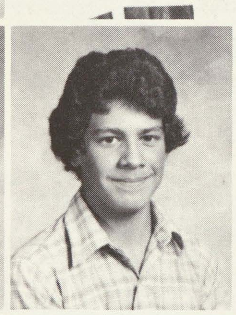
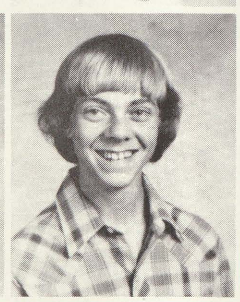
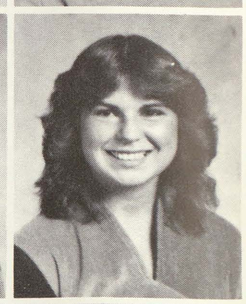
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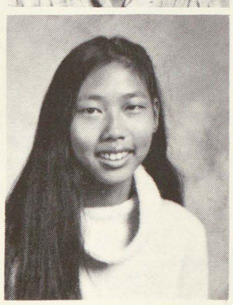
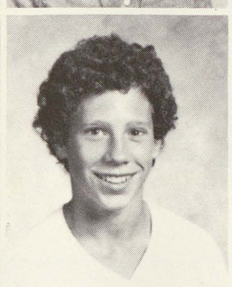
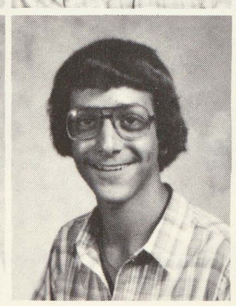
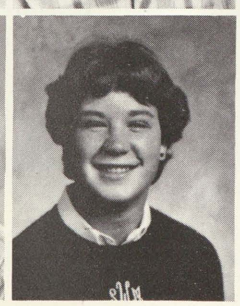
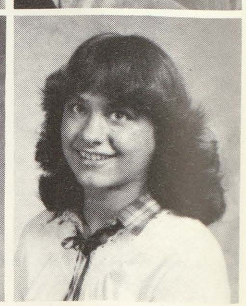


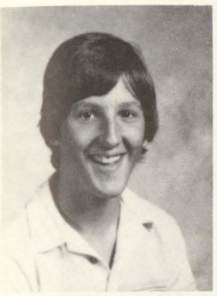
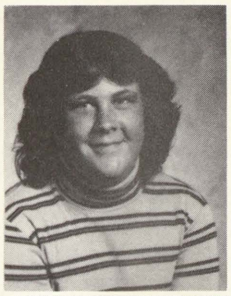
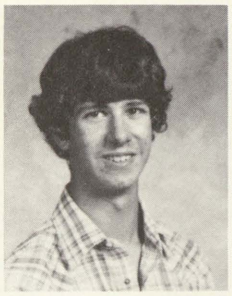
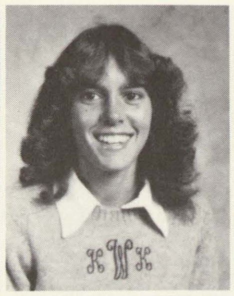
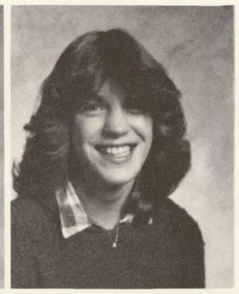


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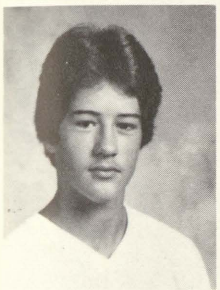
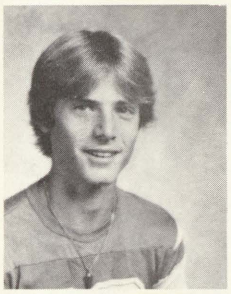
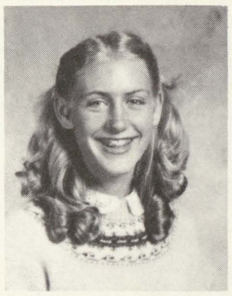
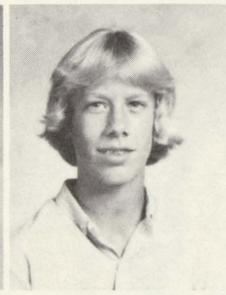
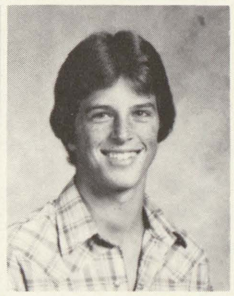






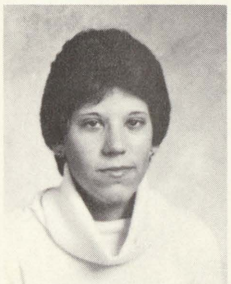
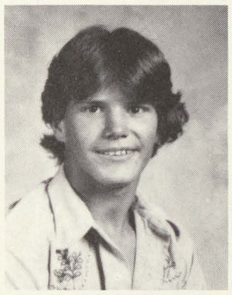
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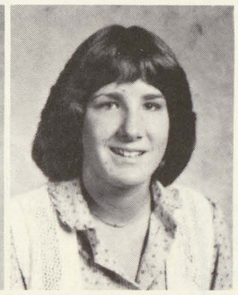






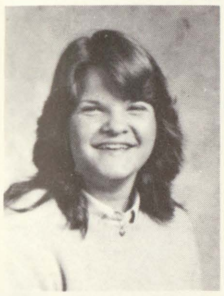
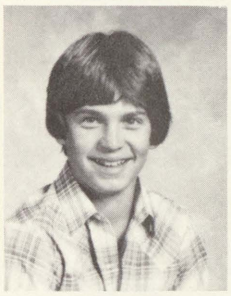
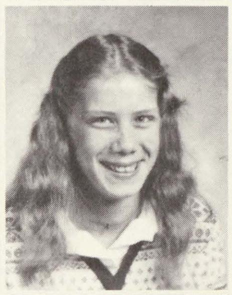
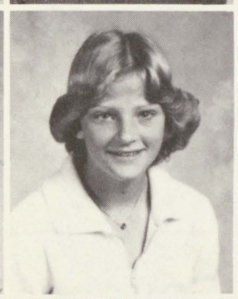
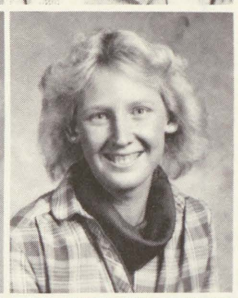
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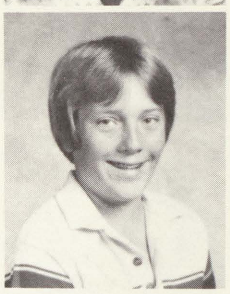
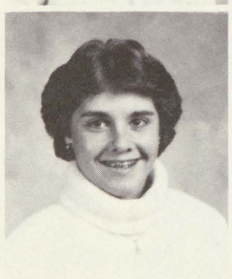
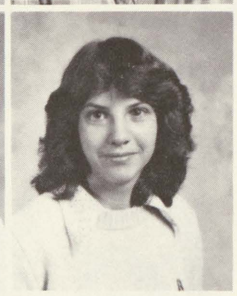






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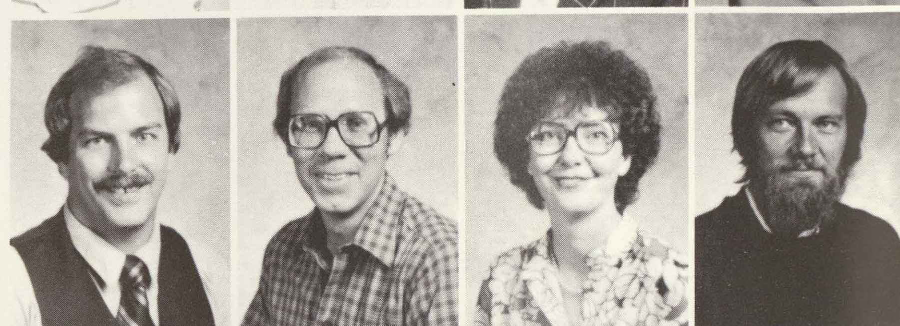
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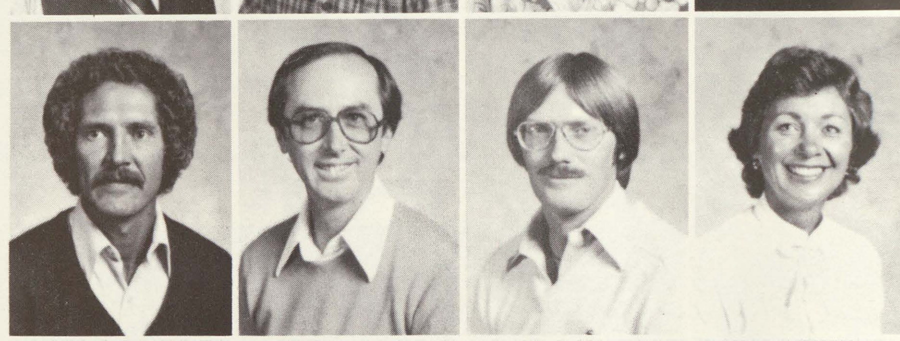
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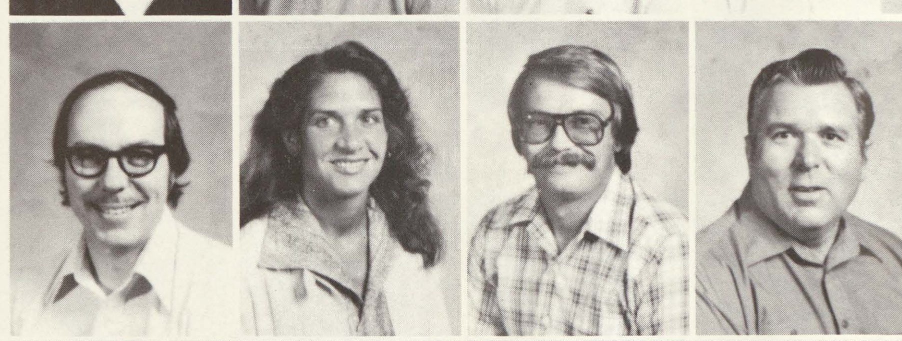
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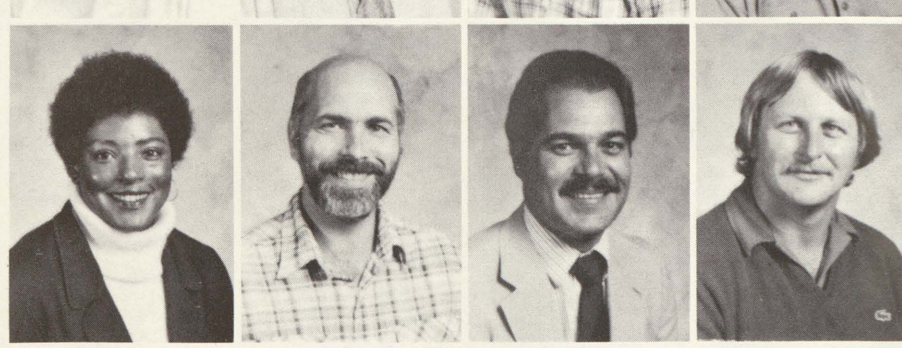
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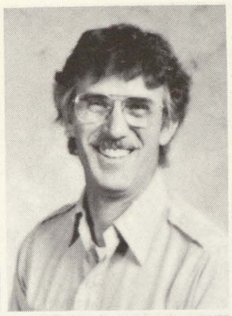
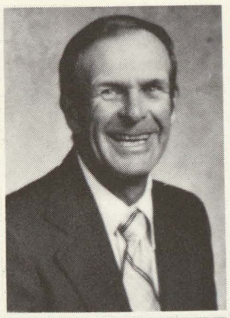
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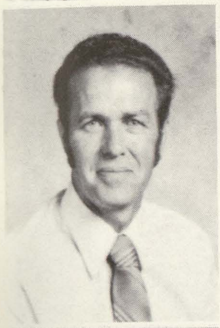
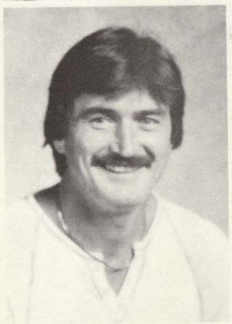
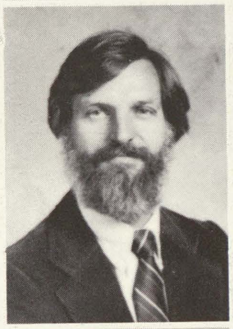
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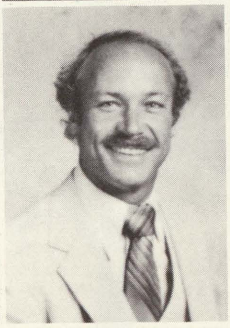



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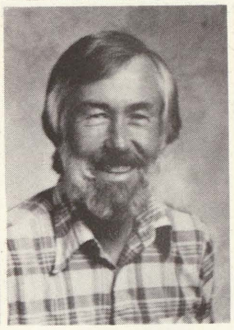





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Teachers not pictured:

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Home construction teacher, Carl Zimmerman, shouts orders to his student crew.



Signaling approval of the new salad bar, Mrs. Marilyn Black enjoys her lunch.

Secretary/aide work vital

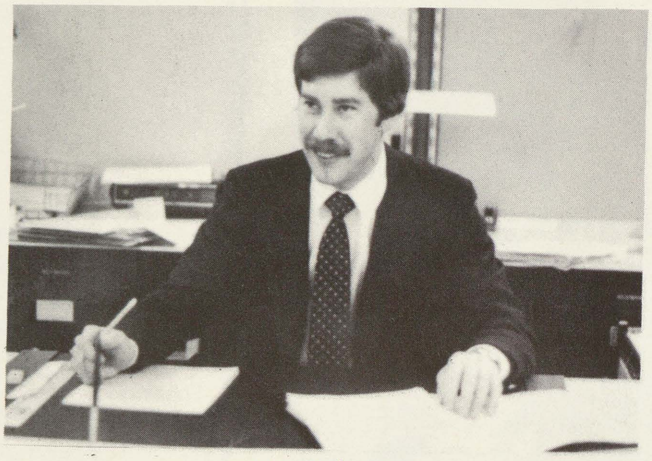


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Board office copes with changes

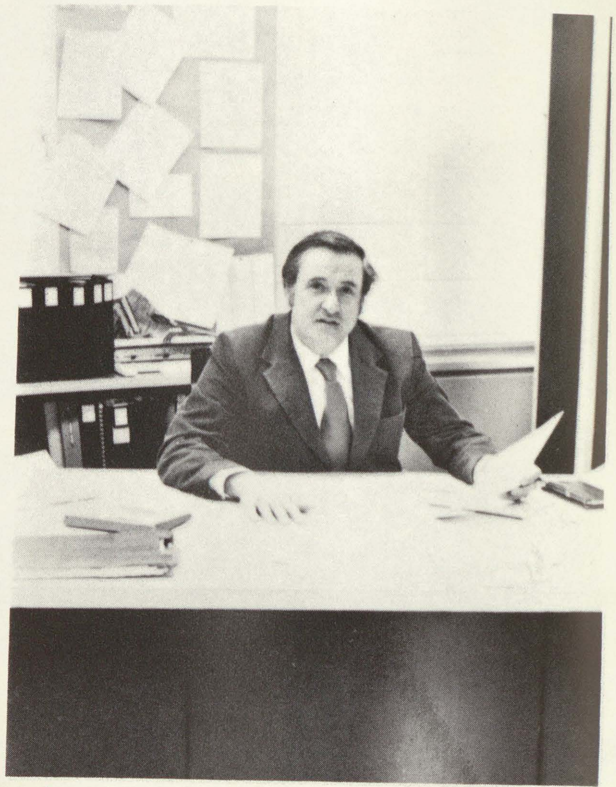




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Left, Assistant Superintendent of Business Dale Klein

Moving into the Ottawa complex was a main objective for the Board of Education this year. With more space for working, employees found it easier to get things done for our schools.



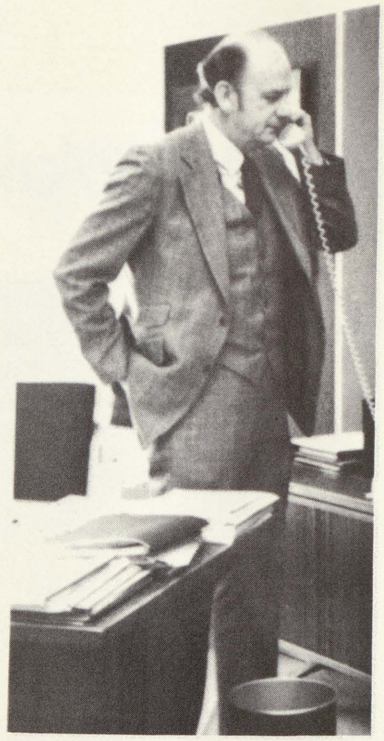
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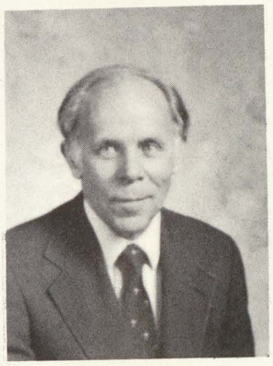
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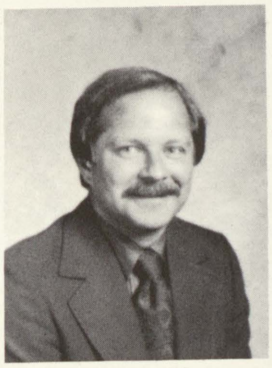
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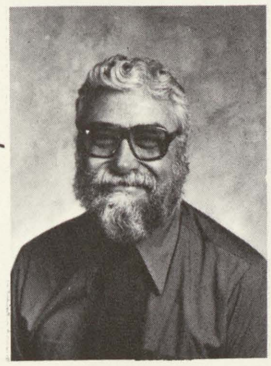
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Principal: Mr. Charles Marvin

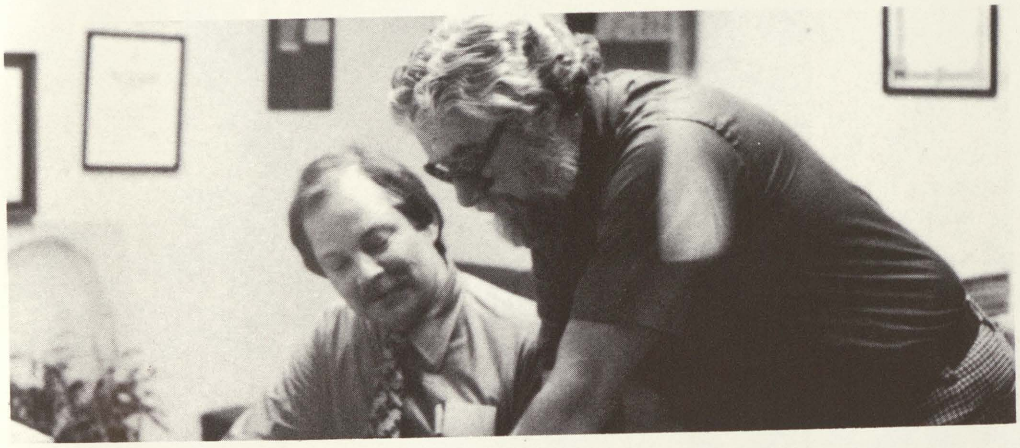


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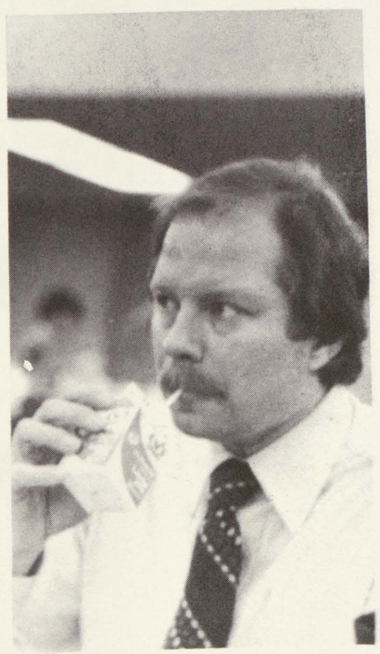
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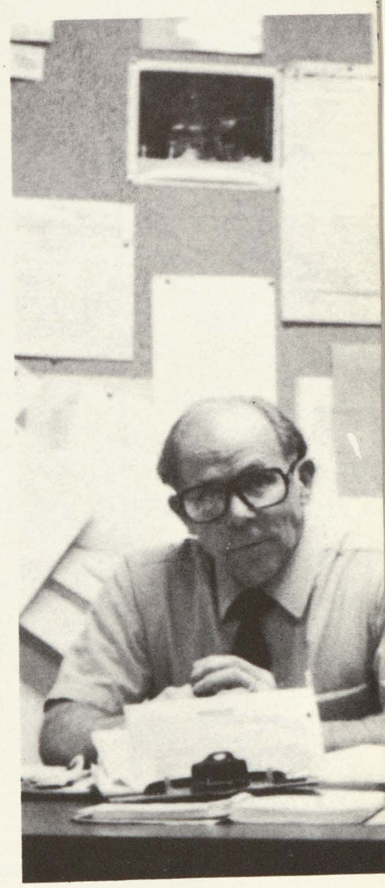
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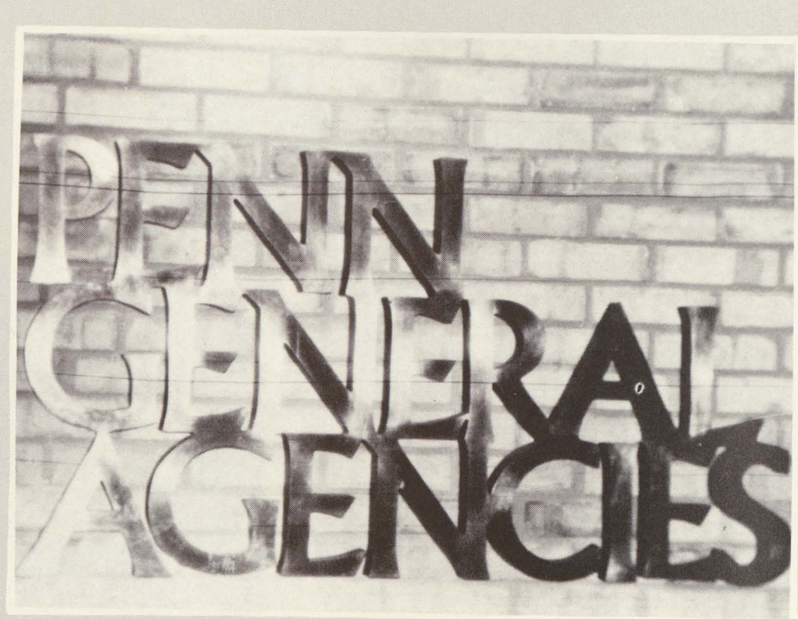


This year, administrators had to cope with changes in personnel as many teachers were pink-slipped because of economic conditions.

On November 4, Saginaw Township residents voted on a millage renewal of 8 mills. Since this request passed, no drastic cuts were made in the courses and extra curricular activities offered.







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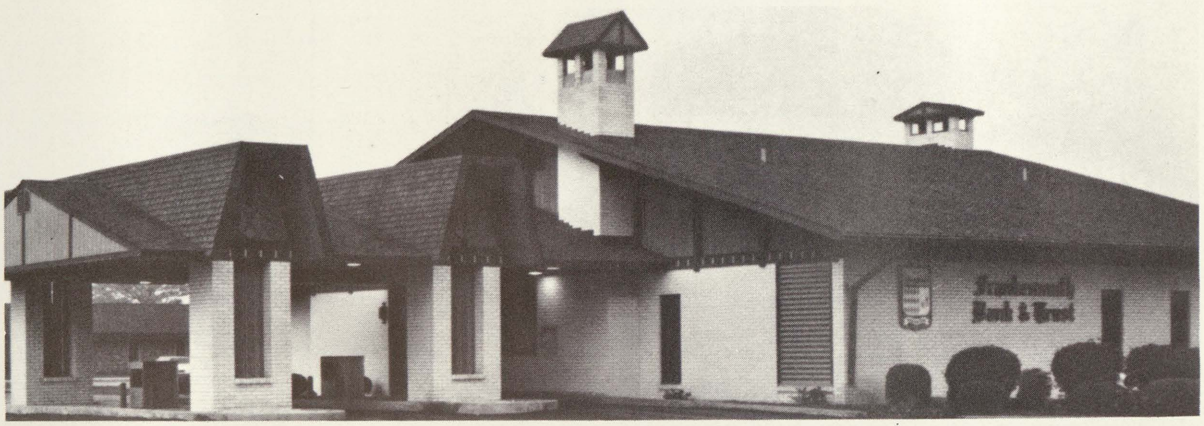
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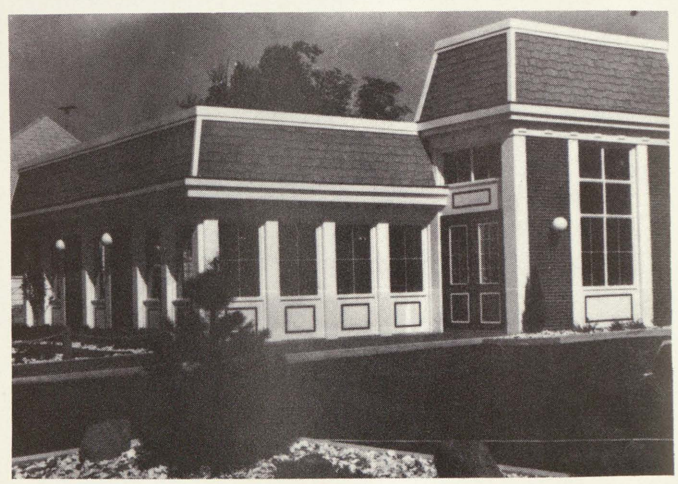


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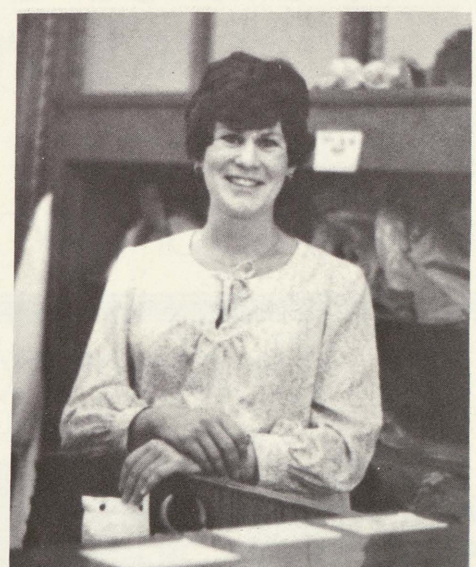
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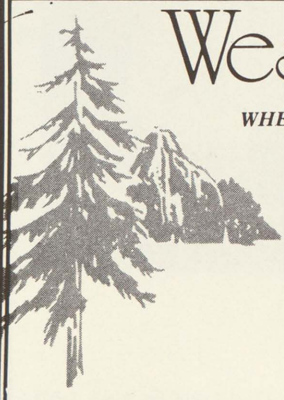
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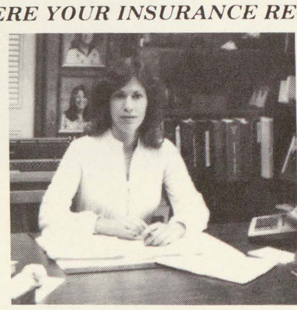
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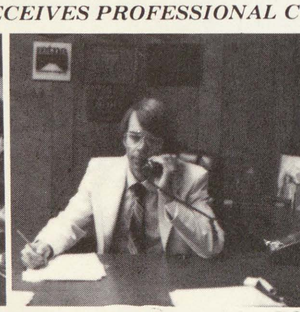


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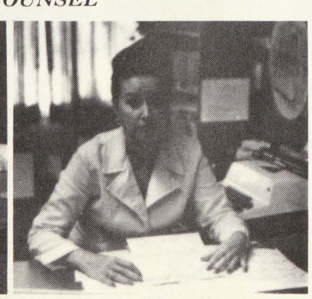
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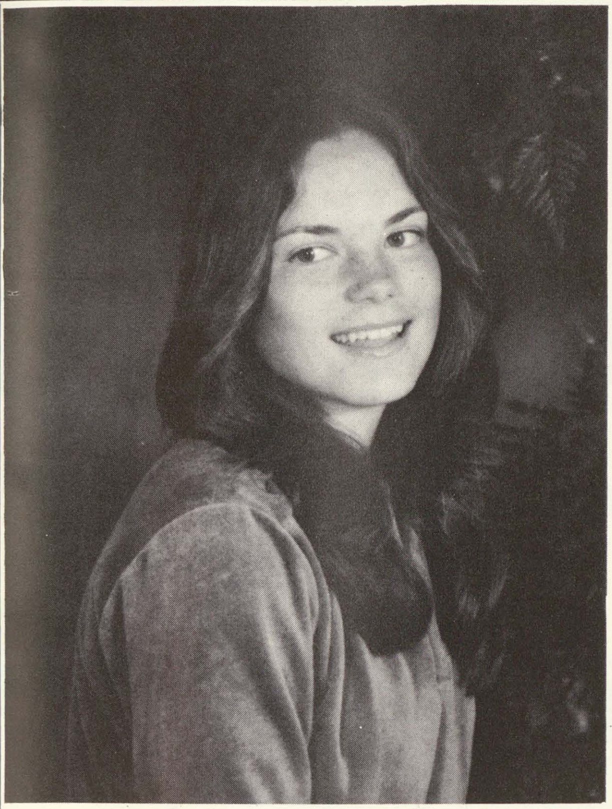
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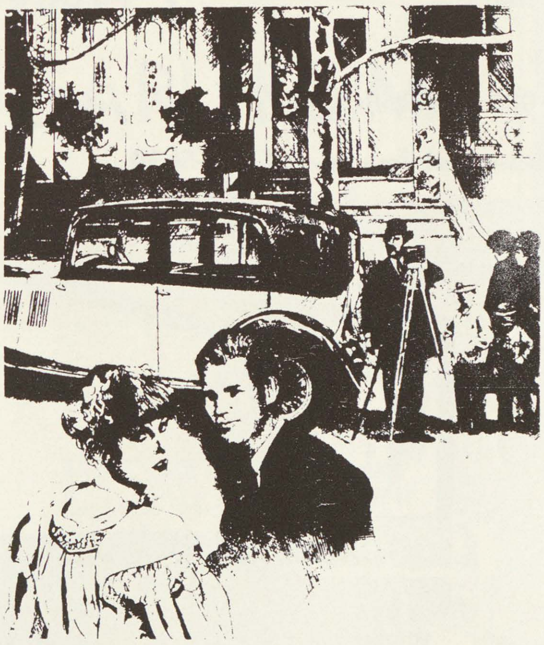
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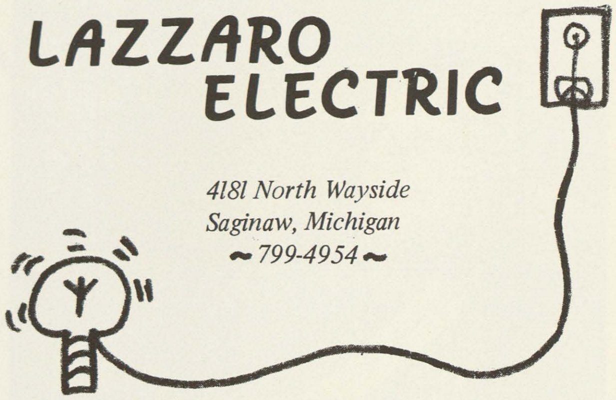
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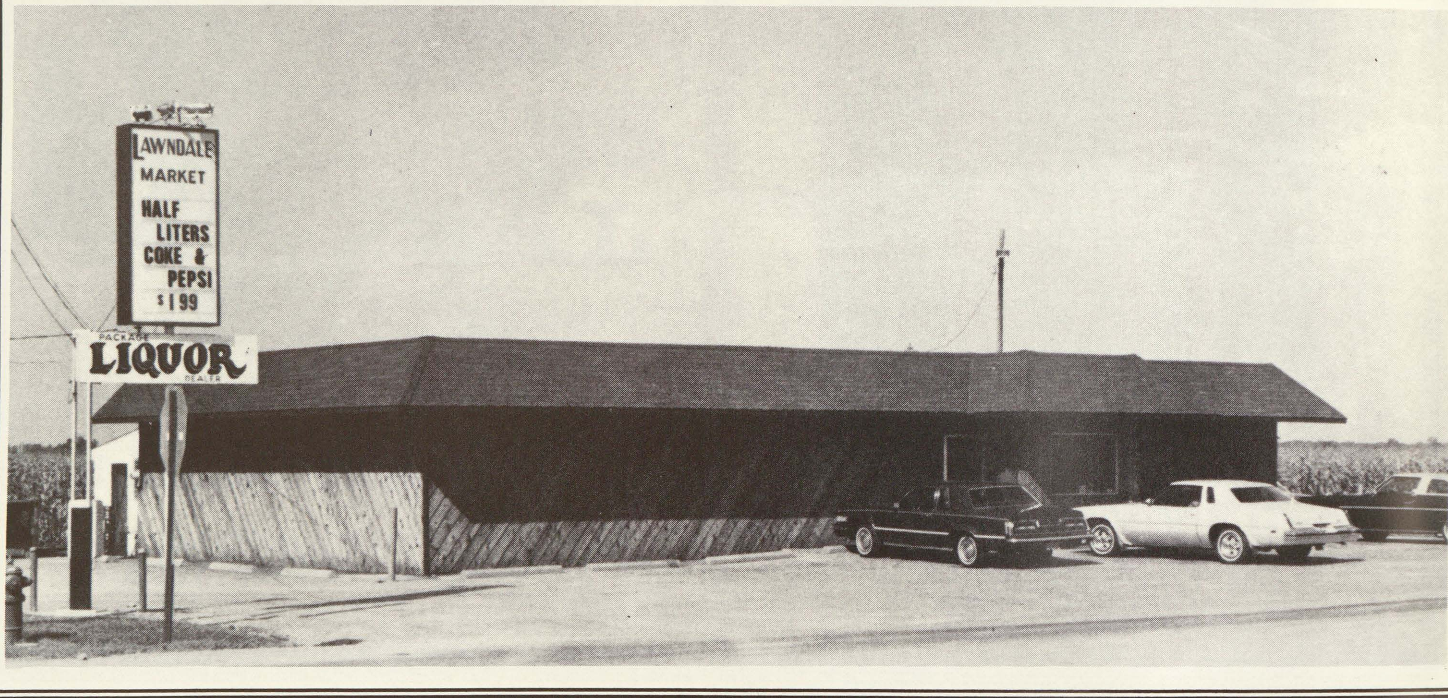
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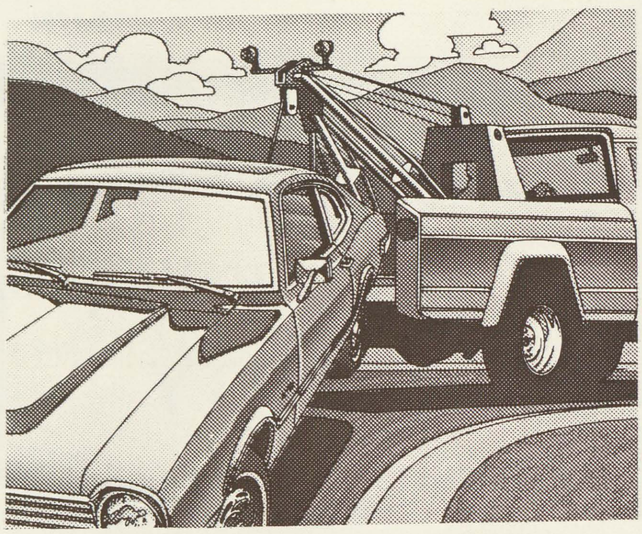
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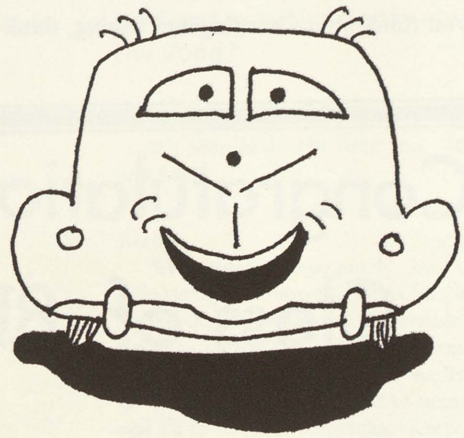
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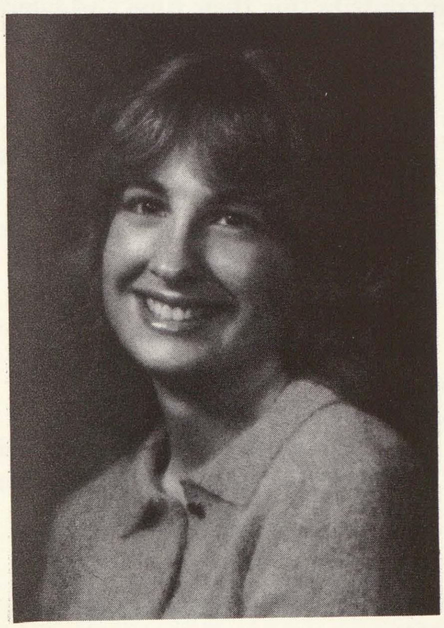
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Al,
It's been a super year and the last one without Wheels! Remember--"An M & M?", the web, and those mysterious beverages in the van! Our vacations had all, sorry T & M--maybe next year! Ribet Ribet. Thanx for being there!

Laura

To the Cast,
Celebrate Good Times! Ya-hoo.

"Miss" Willie

"Kiss my what?"

Michelle B.,
Whiskey, Gin, & "Mogan David"

Guess Who?

Duddy,
FLDDMNTRRBH-1-4-3-6-21-87
Thanks, our world,
Love,
Sven (B)....U of M!

Amy,
Do you love the Los?

Gin

Fu,
I knew we'd make it thru. It's been a riot! Just watch out for those jeeps and people walking over your car at 7-11! Times like those I'll never forget. But lets not stop now . . . .

Love ya forever,
Jodi

It's always an act! (Right Sara!)

LeAnn,
Does John Lennon still ride his bike down Shattuck?

Pink

Rum,
Can we go get a lunch?

Gin & Mar

Sandi,
These are the "Best of Times". Don't ever forget them. The things we've shared will last a lifetime.
Love,
Shelley, Alison & Laura

P.S. We will miss you.

Veldters,
Back in Black!! Die Grand Blanc.

Lydia

Oh, no! Another Johnson original! (snort)

Squad,
It's been mellow but Doi Dolly.

J.V. Pom Pon,
"Ready girls", Ready Santa!
5,6,7,8

Kermit & Det,
Mint chocolate chip, Oreos, sledding, Reo, Thanks, Die Miss Piggy.

Shut up and get in line.

Tommy - 1-4-3 - Jolls

Denise,
You are one very special friend to me.

Lisa

Al,
"nafmobrahranif", Summertime!! You are a great friend.
Love,
S.S.

Don,
Have you ever ate a paper Big Mac? or gone to a funeral backwards? Quite an experience, huh?

Gin

Bucky, Goatman, Craig, Tommy,
"Let's go swimming, the door's open!"
Mooner

Lets not practice today---where's the food?

Lisa & JoAnn,
It's been real. It's been fun. It's been real fun!

Gin & Mar

Karen,
We've been thru so much. Don't forget bike riding (thumbs up), Pep Club, dances, "Leprechaun" in the student center, parties, skipping Incredible Bulk's class, crusin', Friday nites, Florida! . . . and the list could go on forever. We've shared so many things and I'll never, ever forgetcha. Keep in touch, OK?

Love ya,
Jodi

Ivor,
Speak some Irish.

"Fellow Stoners"

T.M.I.V.M. (God I'm sure)

Chew King,
Still playin' the drums? Dexatrim Buzzes, AC DC, Rush & The Doors! Watch out for the bully, pink panther, & white worlds!

Penelope Potstop

Freshman Pom Pon--Thanks for all the support.

Jeff,
You'll make a great attorney--but don't ever mess with adding machines! Good Luck.

Mrs. Moe

Liz,
Put it in neutral.

Craig,
We're glad pain doesn't bother you!

To all my friends,
I love and hate to leave. I'll never forget the times we had or the special memories. I'll miss ya much so keep in touch.

Love always,
Sandi

David Darling,
Thanks for Pentathlon, Boggle, Ping-Pong, Forensics, R.E.O., & mint chips.

Love,
Det

Revol Dnaldnew Ydnar,
How's Tina's Bear?
The only sewing machine
that works!

Al,
M & M's falling from the sky, Saturday night? MacArthur? who cares. Facial!

Kristopher Todd,
How's your Jaybee?
Love ya,
Arrogent

O.K. Lori get the book--talk marks are going out! (HA)

Cindy,
I'm glad we've become so close. You're the best!

Love,
"Fack"

Hot Shot, Frity, P.M., Headlights, and last but not least, Little Pig,
You guys are the greatest and you're all so special to me. Thanks for all the memories and for making my senior year the best!

Friends forever,
Yodie

P.S. Florida will be a riot–can't wait!

Hootchie,
Wanna come over for some polo, tea, and crumpets?
Looper

Remember: Chester, slurpies that don't dance . . . ., fighting, dougnuts, morning practice for State? Your a great bunch!

Al my love,
Karen

Lori, Beth, Judy, Chris, Erin,
We've only just begun, so let's make the best of tomorrow together, Please!!

Love ya,
Cindy

Lori - Alias Margaret Crisssspppp

Cheerleaders,
It's been bizarre.

Love,
Sped

Armyboy,
Those grenades will get you everytime
Scunt's Party

We're awesome, we're great, but we blew it at State!!
"5"

Little Beadini Women,
No problems & no tears. Your having all! (Baby, Baby, Baby)
Liz and Michelle

"B.B" 1

Whop,
Too bad you can't handle a little bee sting.

Craig & Scott,
State was Great
Dice was nice
Bowl-O-Mat rots.
But we still love ya!

Caz and Jen

"Dad".
Thanks for helping me through hard times and for lending an ear when I needed it. I could have never made it without you!

Love,
"Zon"

Tommy, Bucky,
We're the best paper boys around!!

Dec,
Thanks for being so understanding and for helping me through hard times. Believe me, it was a long and hard road. I'm glad I stuck it out! I couldn't have made it without you!

"Clarker"

Tim,
Thanks for always being around when I need you.

I love you,
Jen

Val,
You're truly a friend I will always treasure. Memories shared--Osmond records, Ranch Wagon, ZANADU, "C.T.", 1-2-3 I found, camper crys, and Take Me Home..... will always be special to me just like your friendship is. I'll miss ya lots next year.

Lisa

Pink Panther,
We're the happy-go-lucky stoners, catching everyone a buzz, going out everyday, like a normal stoner does. It makes good, good sense.

Alison,
What would I do without you. There's the door! Anytime!
Love,
Tim

Jill,
Remember this? Mr. Kahl's, Babalov grahm crackers, Dips, Dots, Beans, Bill Knapp cookies, scrambled eggs, hot water bottles, M & M's, white shoulders, trip to Weiss, talks & crys.

J,
I.W.W.C.B.A.C.A.W.U.T.B.Y.J.S. M.O.I.S.L.Y.T.I.S.I.J.A.L.S.
Love,
G.N.K.

Keto & Kesmo,
No more Friday nights with you!
Zoobie

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for everything. You have given me the best. I love you both, very much.

One Happy Senior

John,
Wink, wink. All I can say is you got all. Don't ever forget "Run to Lunch Bunch." ALL RIGHT?
Don

LeAnn,
To a real bathroom buzzer. Hallways, too.

Val,
Good luck and much happiness.
Love,
Mrs. Moe

P.S.

Hootchie,
You're a real sweetie!
J.D.

Donna, Julie, Sue,
You guys are the best friends anyone could ever have.
Love,
Marie

Kolbe,
Thanks for being such a special teacher and friend. I'll miss ya!
"Lilly"

Hope Pizza Hut has air freshners.
Love,
One Historian

Little Beadini Women,
No problems & no tears. Your having all! (Baby, Baby, Baby) B.B. (No. 1)
Sliz & Woman

Hey, Mrs. Goss said to use tact!

Cindy,
Thanks for being such a good friend to me. You have a great tongue by the way.
J.D.

Michael,
I will always love you!
Jill

Helgs,
Remember when: Tinwood, Center Road, lampshades, 8 A.M. parties, cherry cigars, Myrtle, Halloween, greens, keggers, and quarters!
Luv ya,
Gut

Matt,
I love Asti, chocolate, ice cream, Snoopy, and October 31, but most of all you.
K.E.

Steve, Tom,
Old Man's property doesn't go for it.

Val, Kelly, Mary and Sue,
You're special!
Jill

Tim,
Don't ever forget our experimenting. You're a really special guy. I don't know what I'd do without ya.
Love,
Cindy

Remember standing on the football field waiting for 10 minutes but, still NO MUSIC!!! (Just our luck).

Barb,
It's been a "shining" experience.
AC/DC!!!!
T. & S.

Scunt,
Hippo lives on!!

Erin,
How's military police? Really nice, Erin!
Love,
Tim

Julie, Kathie, Carol,
Thanks for being my friends.
R.M.A.
Nancy

To the Sandy B's who never quite made it.

Little Beadini Man,
Going home from a dance and having Hot Chocolate and Apple Pie will never be the same.
Cathy & Jenean

Marshall,
You may have lost the best thing you ever had!

Queeny,
ich liebe dich
J.D.

Varsity--Don't stop the music, your great!

Keithy Weithy,
Your one of a kind.
Fish

Molly,
6/21/87, I'll be there. FLDDMNTRRBH.
Duddy

Ok, Liz here's a little bitty piece of our humungous COOKIE! (COOKIE MONSTER)

OJ,
Stop!!!
Signed,
Pink

Quit your -- -- -- -- -- ing!

JUNIORS,
Don't ever puppy out like all the Underclassmen.

Libby, Sue, & Jim,
You guys made the food taste better!
Gin

Jon,
I love you more today than yesterday. But less than tomorrow.
I Love You!
Cindy

Lori & Linda: I'm a L.A. woman.

WOP,
How's the bird, the car is fine.
Love,
Polack

K.B., T.W.,
Happy Halloween!
S.K., T.S., S.R.

Lori: They say you can get it back in a year.

Linda,
Thanks for being such an efficient treasurer and good luck.
Mrs. Moe

Steve,
Get any girls up at Ken's cabin lately!!

Carol Leach,
You're jealous because we wouldn't let you play strip uno!
S.C.Y.B.

P.S.

P.S.

Tim: Thanks for being a friend!
Love, Al

J.V. Cheerleading,
Thanx for a great year!
L.Y.A.,
"B"
that's me!

Kris--Mackinaw Bridge 11 miles

E: Let's go jogging. Maybe we don't have to get our feet wet this time.
From: Who else

Youngster,
Thanks for the great beginning to a great year ahead!
Grannie

Rich Griffith has all!!

Miss Spaulding,
What can I say, we've gone through a lot together these past years. Your one in a million.
Love,
Julie Gorte "81"

Cinfy(Horny)--Munch plastic, 44, Pre-Calnc, Physics, 20 bucks he won't stop, Norton, W.S.'s minature————, alcoholic babysitters, Dice Road, and horny toad's in general????? Yes, much.
Love,
Horny II

Semi--bbbbb. . . . . (Remember from State)

Linda: The green ones are spearmint.... but what are the orange ones?

Nancy--Why do dragons have hydrogen bubbles? Because the world goes round.
yi elskar di
Craig

"coop, coop, coop, coop, coop"

Laura: Those were the best of times.
From T & M & Me

Sue & Shell,
Thanx for making biology bearable!! (Even though I was the guinea pig)
Love,
Me

4-5-6 BUZZ

K.S., K.R., D.W.,
I had fun cast-party night. Beware of nosy women at "Denneys".
R.B.

Murd, "10"
To two of the greatest sisters alive!
Love,
Crisco

Vic, the Stick,
It's been great having you as a friend. Remember 4th of July weekend.
Love,
DoDo

Laura--Let's make this summer great.
Luke

Lori: Have you ever literally been "picked up and carried away?"
Leann

Junior Class Council: Thanks for making this year a fun one! Good Luck Always,
Prez

Bear,
Everyone knows who we watch.
Me

Emor:
T.F.A.T.G.T.! Y.A.M.A.T.M.! B.B.F.!
L.Y.,
TwoBelly

ATTENTION ALL ROBOTS!!!!! Act rich (but win!!!!!)

Is C.J. an M.M.

Cindy,
We have four years of memories to look back on and many more to come. Your friendship is one I'll never forget and will always cherish. Thanks for everything!
F/F,
Lori

Mike: All memories of yesterday will last a lifetime.
Love,
Al

Has anybody seen Tommy Reagan?
"Hoint"

Tim Fackler: "Who's afraid?"

Rude & Boystrous & Glorious Vanderbiltous:
Rude: I don't like your conduct!
Glorious: G-L-O-R-I-O-U-S.
Thanx for always making my day start great!
L.Y.,
Brasswah

Neens,
Where is your visine?

Randy--How about a kidney for lunch?

Karen & Missi,
I'm glad that we all met this year, we've had a lot of Goodtimes together. It's good to find some special people at Ik-.
Love,
Julie Gorte

J-Wadd 1-4-3

Fred, George, & Waggs,
These past years have been filled with memories that I'll never forget. Thanks for making them fun and worth remembering. You're all the greatest!
Wack
P.S. Remember Friday morning at the Texan? The "new" look? When do we do it again?

Doob: Have you ever crashed a party and brought your own keg?
Annie

Dana--Remember Soccer, Skiing, Forensics, & Bingo. Buddies forever!
Love,
Jenny

Debbie: The Ausaube River will never be the same.
Drugs

Wean & Pocket,
N.C.A.F.M.!! D.E.F.T.F.W.H.
L.Y.,
Me

Property of Lansing Waverly

Add--How we survived through State I'll never know.
Craig

P.S.

C.C.
Watch out for dark hallways. A year in April,it's been great!
C.W.

Kas,
It's been real. Butter, N.Y.E., Crazy Mary's and our constant parties. Y.H.A.B.I.W.S.A.!
Eitzeer
P.S. "I thank you" for the memories.

Doob--3 tubes (or was it 4) and Craig out a sunroof--that must be a record.
Lor

Don--You'll be a great husband if you stay away from the sauce!
Love,
Sandy

Ike Soccer,
We are Awesome
We are Great
We'll meet again at State

Pest--No regrets. Friends always, huh?
Me

Mrs. Goss--We love ya!!!

Linda: Buns!

Suba--Fixed any tapes lately?

Coma,
I hear Mac's are busting people for throwing their trays away. Always remember "The Fish".
Snort

Lori(Kel): Watch out for HickeyMan.
Leann

Leann--What really happened between you and Mike?

L: STBVFNY
From: The Frogs & I

Margo,
Been on any horny chair lifts lately?
Cindy

Hey, Michele--What did you say about me?

Leann: Doctor Who(didn't you want to be a nurse)
Kel

Shawn--Take me out to lunch
Kid

Sheila--It makes it 10 years now. Keep in touch.
Lori

Scott-I love my dilly and my dilly loves me!

SEA--I HEAR GARFIELD IS ON A DIET!
Odi, Fluffy, Jon

I remember State--Puddles of tears!

Volkswagens, Skylarks, and Station Wagons, meet at Dice to get busted again.

Mary--It's "still rock'n roll to us"

S.A.B.,
Never forget "Pastieland", doughnuts, and Kiss! Edith lives on! S.N.B.
S.T.S.

Carol Leach,
Co-ed sleeping arrangements!
S.C.Y.B.

Varsity PP--Nuts & bolts! Take care. Good Luck All!
Dana

Add--Hoppy lives on!
No. 5

Mashel: The Pink Panther is one BAD dude.

Matt,
Thanks for being a special friend. Keep in touch.
Love,
Marie

J.V.,
"What's the word?"
ENTHUSIASM!
Love ya!
(Suba)

Amy: What can you get for 1 cent?

Linda--Foottrails, tents, parties 'til 3:30---and summer.
Lori

J.V.,
"Croffey, say Liz,
Liz, say Croffey!"

Roni--Did Jodi get his shower this morning?
Partner

Mike: I W A L Y.
Love, A.

Snornt-
Watch Out! There are 4,469 pasties on your tongue!Edith and Samuel should be proud of us. Pasties forever!S.N.B.
-Scum

Pooh, Babe, Scrappy--
It's been a year to remember, forever. I will. Love-ya all. It's been real fun!
Love,
Shortcake

Dizz & Fooz
Bunk Dee
Shortcake

Mary--Shrink your hair lately?
Cindy

Pigfat--I still think Poronnel No. 2 is cuter.

Luke--Thanks for all the memories. I hope we'll always be friends.
Love,
Laura

DAP
I enjoyed oue intellectual third hour talks. You're a great conversationalist.
Yours in MENSA-
Scum

Brian Blecke is a fox!!

D.H., L.A., L.B., & M.B.,
High!
L.K.

Darren: GET TO CLASS!!!
Leann

Wiz,(Steve)
Let's do a 360 for old times sake.

Lisa B.,
What can I say. There are so many good times, bowling, Steve Marfin, falling downstairs, your dunebuggy, Traverse City, bar hopping, Lucille, Pete the Party Bunny, Tata man and so many more. I love you!!!
Joni

Scunt--"To smoke or not to smoke!"

Tammy--It's important! L.O.F.E., keep mind out of gutter and butter, sour cream, and chives.
Dana

Tick Man-
Did you have fun at Cheap Trick? What do you mean 'you don't remember it'?If you ever buy a John Deere, make sure you equip it with auto-jack.

Miss·Balton-
This P.S. slipped by 'ya, right? I hope you're (or is it your?) reading this in June, not September. Let's make our last yearbook great!
Love, Joe

Scummy,
Pasties, Edith, 69, 44, 7th hour, etc.....
Thanks for the memories. S.N.B.!
Snort

Nancy–Always remember F.O.I.L., plasticables from Macs, and the Cemetary. Let's have more good times.
Love always,
Cindy

Queerbate–Remember 7-11 and the creamy kind. Keep reading those BC ads.
Karen

Pigfat--Remember last year after the final basketball game when we were singing Amen?

Prissy--First it was Weadock, then Gable, then Zietz, then the guy at St. Pete's, but before him it was try and now try, try again.
Love,
Erpy

ATTENTION ALL WELFARE RECIPIENTS!!
Beware of dentists from South Carolina. Die G.B. and B.R.
Welfare Wendy Lives!

Jennisef--
Next year will be superb. The parametric equation of a vector in three-space solved for the z variable = c+nt. Or is that the formula to find the whoreizontal asspimptoes? Who knows? There's about 4,469 equations to choose from.

Mikey--Believe it or not--it was fun! Hope we are friends for a long time. Our talks were interesting.
Love,
Becky

T.W..
This year has been unforgettable. You've made these some of the best times of my life and I'll treasure the memories always. Remember-Plane geometry, Pizza Hut, Mr. Berg, September 11th, Homecoming, Mike's first party, New Year's Eve party, and grad party, doghair fights, cross country skiing, grocery shopping, "September 24", Valentines Day, 50 concepts of life...Oh, and don't try to make any new roads, OK? Take care, je t'aime. I never want to let go of what we have.
Long live Ziggy

Matt,
I'm really going to miss you! Thanks for all the memories. Hope we can always be friends. Keep in touch. Good Luck!
Love,
Sandy

Howdy, Howdy Hi:
Fred (Extra Chunky), Wacky, Waggs:

In our freshman year we were going our separate ways, but as we became UPPERCLASSMEN we grew closer together. Things grew better as we got older, and the fun bagan. Remember the tireds, 6 a.m. breakfasts, glasses, green toilet paper, and skating. So, Wacky, please always remember, and don't ever forget, the Friday at Central and Freeland Road. Fred, remember our friendship and our good times, but remember Cedar Point and the basketball hoop. Waggs, you've added color to the rail your friendship means a lot, roller skating was just a moment in time, but what a time we had. Now to you three, I send my best of luck to you in our life and in the future. But you must promise to keep in touch. It's been wonderful these last 4 years. Thank you.
George

Seniors:
We started our as nobodys, four years were still ahead.
Big Bird was our mascot, or so the others said.

Our freshmen year got started slow, we sat and watched the rest.
Our sophomore year was just as bad, our junior year our best.

Or so we thought until this year, for the memories have just begun.
We've come a long ways from the start. Congratulations!--"Class of 81".

Lori

Sandy & Sherri,
Thanks!--For being my bestest friends, for Kochville, for Homecoming, Easter Vacation, picture windows, 5 bottles of B.F., falling off bunks, rabbits, etc. Hope there's more--but not too much more, our mom's can't handle it.
Love,
Becky

P.S.

Ron--Have a wonderful summer.
From,
Laurie Ginger
Debbie Karen
& Stephanie

Scummy,
Edith finally discovered Pepto-Bismol.
Snort

Mrs. Makeout--How's Matt & SVHA? Stick together.
Karen

Martha--Good luck with Shmabe. May God bless you in all you do.
Love,
Swally

Joe–Next year will be Doi!!! Remember Dizzie's formulas always!
Love,
Jenny

Karen--I've heard that you like your jello at night.

Ann--Glad we're friends. Keep in touch.
Trish

MBATDY: DREAMS SOMETIMES COME TRUE!
MTBTDM

Sminger Binger--Remember oompa.
Karen

Deb,
Thank you for making this year so great. From Homecoming, to Mike's party, to Valentines Night. Thanks for the best 9 months of my life.
Love,
Todd

Urpy--How's the dirty....boy?
Pigfat

Ginger--Take good care of oompa & snappy.

Kelly--We've had a lot of bad times but the rest will be good! Thanks for everything.
Love,
Sue

J.L.--I still think about you!
Love,
S.S.

Take a PILL COBWEB FACE!!!

Twiddle Dum: Without you I don't know what I'd do! I'll love the experience of CC SP WA! forever.
Love,
Twiddle Dee

Lynnetteless
Thanks for all the excellent times. Always Remember: Myrtle Beach, Joey and Robby, the youngsters, and all of the other good times. Thanks for everything.
Love,
Suby

Cindy--tuthugake uthugu pithigill!

Ex-BB's?
This years been great! Remember the good times: Halloween, P.P., Football! Reunion at Macinac in June!!!
Al

ACID's, GGG,
You're all great friends!
Love,
Mover

Moe--Your MOM will have to TRYAGAIN!

Advertiser, Stripper, Swinger, GGG forever!!!

Massa--Porannel is cuter!
Pigfat

Hey D'andre--the plain, the plain, & don't forget about the sea cucumber!
M

Moosa, Rouhoula,
You'll never get your 2-bill!
Marie O
P.S. God, I'm sure

Craig--Thanks for making this year special. I'll never forget you.
Love ya always,
Alaina

Jenean, Cathy:
Thanks for being such good friends.
F/F Love,
Sandy

Muff
Let's go BOWLING sometime! (moonlight doubles)
scrap

Cast of Eddie's Father
Thanx for your support, you guys were simply beautiful!!
Craig

Jeff, I Love You.
Laurie

Kris--Individualism is the root of all happiness.
Terri

R.A.S. &C.B.
I wasn't that easy to work with, but you gave me time, effort, and support. Thank you so very much.
Your Charlie Brown

Wonder Buns
"Bowl that light"
Scrappy

99--Isn't lust great!
Coma

E.G.- We had a lot of great times, were gonna have lots more, I love you-B. W. R.M.A.!

Snort--69, 99 that is the question.
Coma

Ginny
Remeber the McDonald trash cans- "they look so lonely"!
B.F.'s forever
P.S. how's your blanky?
Luv, Mar

Dos...
Nobody can do it like Owosso guys...
Weeble

Twiddle Dee:
Thaks for everything. Remember our sophomore year forever.Love,
Twiddle Dum

Jims Bird,
Thanks for movin' downtown. Its been eight years. Lets keep it going.
Love, Fannie

T.T.
Lets stay friends O.K.!
Love, Fannie

P.S.

P.S.

Terri--Your the best!

Patty

Jure--If you get bored at summer school just stick oompaa's up your nose!

Cindy

Val--Your friendship I will always cherish. I love you.

Mike

Noota--Have you walked your dog lately.

Toota

Mes amis dans la classe de francais! It's been great!

Genevieve

Pigfat--You and your skinny, blond jocks!

Cindy

Whitey,
Can you die?
Ping-Pong

Brenda--Are you cherry, strawberry, or blueberry shortcake?

Gin

Shape-me: Friends Forever?!! (Hope so)

Tire-me

Stephanie--Don't forget all the good times in 5th hour. I'll miss ya! I blew it. Dumb, Dumb, Dumb.

Mo

Mary--Remember Cedar Point? Neither do I.

Gin

Stretch--I realize at times we didn't see eye to eye, but your so special and mean so much to me. I blew a good things kid, lets do it again some time.

--Me--

P.S. The bomb in the bonbon box trick.

Matt and Steve--Thanks for your friendship. Enjoy your life!

Patty

T.C. Patience--You've started a new tradition at Eisenhower and it's a Great One!

Annette--Yah-we bad.

Gin

John Travolta--With all our hours spent road tripping and womanizing there's only one tings I can say--S.A.B. and forget about it.

American Gigalo

Jim,
I'm still waiting???
Gin

Amy--I'll miss ya, don't forget me.. Many good times are ahead!

Love, Kelly

To the Eisenhower Scoochers--The winners of Everything--KEEP ON WINNING

Frau Buller--Thanks for the histroy lesson and your friendship.

Patty

Lisa,
You can, you can!
Gin

Wind-me: Thanks for everything.

FF
Tire-me

Nancy--They let people like you babysit?

Horny

Scrappy--Do you have "puppy power"

Gin

Prissy--Had lots of fun 4th and 5th hours this year. You should learn not to run around in circles with Mom!

Mo

JoAnne--Do punkrockers eat popcorn?

Gin

Mr. Chairman,
Thanks for everything! You've made this last year extra special.

Love,
Ski

Bucky,
No. 7!
Buck-et

Joni--Thanks for the memories!!

L.B.

Moose: How's your "Buck"?

Bick

Gutt--Gone 70 down Weiss lately?

Bick

Al--Thanks for your friendship. Remember: M & M--"The Best of Times."

Luv,
Er

Mary, Bernice, Val
Memories: Summer, Ditches, Ranchwagon, Baja Bug, Robinson's, GIQ's, Chito, All-nighters, Skinny-dipping Thanks for being such great friends!!!!!

Lynnette

Andy-- Thanks for dinner!

luv, me

P.S. I miss talking to you.

Farrah:
Read, Julianne Street, JuJu, Meatball Sandwiches, Suck it the lights on, Russell, your mug and blanket, Graduation Parties, and driving home. Club Hayrides--No Dates!

Thanks, Mona
(your big sis)

Eitzeer-How's your elaminated hair? I'm gonna shrink mine! Let's go visit C. Mary some more, or one of those parties(especially at Kochville). Remember the guys during Easter Vacation. Whew!

Love, Kas

Joey: Your Gay! Becky

T.P. Sang,
Train station, red heart, bananas, Foxmoors, Pizza Hut, Halloween.
T. Ping--what a great year!

Ski

Leo,
I love you!
Love,
Chris

Shawn & Trish--Behave yourselves next year.

Rita

Mary and Gin--Thanks for the good times. Bowl the Light!!

L.B. and J.B.

P. S.

Springfield, Diane, Mary Ski, Humphry:
It's been the best year.
Thanx,
Tee

Kel,
Your the greatest sister, you know I'm gonna miss you!
Love always,
Er
P.S. (This is Roberta Ray--Just shut your.....)

Frau--You've helped make it a great four years.
Thanx,
Sabina

M--M.B.B.T.F.E.L.A.E.

T--Y.G.A.F.! Y.M.M.T.M.T.Y.K.T!
L.Y.E.

J.V. Pom Pon (80-81)
Thanks for a great year! It's been real, it's been fun, and it's been real fun!
Your the best! Love Ya
Erin

Julie, McGillicunty, Smelly, "Celebration"
Rise

Bicky, Sherri,
Thanks for being there when I needed you. You two are the best. Hope we can always be this close.
F/F Love, Sandy

Chappy--We love ya.
T.P. Gang

A.P.
Thanks for listening to all my "personal problems"
The Kid

Dealin' Man,
I'm going to miss not having a class with you next year. Good Luck!
Love, Sis

Andy
REO speaks the truth! Someday!!!

Tammi.
Hope you're next two years are as fun as mine were.
Love,
Terri

Chuckles the Clown,
I LOVE YOU!!!!
Love,
Goof
(Quizzy)

Yoda, Howdy-Doodie, Weanie
Thanks for all the great memories!
Sasquatch

Hey Jude!
Seen a NA lately? I bet you have!!
Love,
Chris

Diss, V., Beetle Bear, Flatson,
Thanks for the BEST memories!!
Love, Roz

Nutterbut--Glad we can talk. Never forget the good times--Mr. Bill, Pierre & Winston. Hope we're friends forever.
Love,
Animal

Ross,
Thanks for taking me to Homecoming. I really did have fun, even though we did have some problems. Hope we can always be friends. Good Luck!
Love, Sandy

Senior Rowdies--Underneath your green and white shirts and mirror shades you guys are pure class.
--Simba--
P.S. Road Trip?

L & M,
Peans! Kath--remember T.P.
T.F.Y.F.Y.T.B.!
Love,
Miss Dingo

Jim,
Do any donuts lately?
love ya
Mar

Ivor and Slim,
Who can forget Dec. 6th? The big BUST!!
Senior Stoners

Ping Pong--I'm working on it!
Whitey

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